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STEEL TRADE BOOMING--FARRELL

Today

Earthquake Insurance. Thumbing the Bible. Brokers' Big Loans. Gypsy Smith Saves Souls.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

CLAREMONT, Cal., Jan. 7.

THE wind bloweth where it listeth, hurricane and earthquakes strike all over the round earth, abnormally high tides in the Thames, water from the river covering streets in the lower part of London, and a heavy windstorm sweeping over England. On Friday, Georgetown University seismograph recorded violent earthquakes, somewhere on earth, about 6,500 miles from Washington, lasting three and a half hours.

SOLEMN professors study earth movements, knowing that even the big continents move slowly, through the ages, the upper soil and rocks slipping around on the earth's hard core cause violent strain, but science sometimes makes mistakes, costly.

Berkeley professor, on unsound premises, predicted heavy quakes on the Pacific coast to the south, and insurance companies promptly doubled earthquake insurance rates, that the risk might not worry them.

GOVERNMENT should provide earthquake, tornado and bomb riment insurance, at low rates, carrying part of the risk itself. Accumulated profits on such insurance would in time provide a sum big enough to provide for any calamity, and the insured would pay fair rates.

THAT would not favor any particular locality, south, west or anywhere. No spot is safe from nature's violence Flood and tornado that struck old London two days ago, might strike New York tomorrow. This writer, for instance, having recently built an apartment house, forty-two stories high at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Park avenue, in New York City, insured that building last summer against earthquake, tornado and bombardment risk to the amount of $1,500,000, three-quarters of the amount with a New York company.

BIG business hates the words "government ownership" and dreads the entering wedge. But it might make an exception for government calamity insurance—since private companies dislike that business and feel they must charge excessive rates for it.

FLOYD HEWITT, 17-year-old, executed in Ohio for killing a woman and her 2-year-old son, sat "thumbing the pages of a Bible, but not reading it," while waiting his turn in the electric chair. The jailer wondered what good he thought the book could do him, if he did not read it. There are prosperous gentlemen with entire libraries never read, that do them much good making them feel almost learned.

AND in Asia the priests of some religions have mills for grinding out prayers printed on slips of paper. The devout do not hear or read the prayers, but they pay for them and never doubt that their immortal souls are benefited as the prayer wheel turns round. Different men take their religion in different ways.

CIVILIZED society ignores the criminal, until he has actually committed a crime. Then police, judges, jailers, reporters, and in extreme cases, the executioner, all become violently interested. Some day justice will attempt prevention, instead of waiting for the crime.

AN institution for reforming boys, here in California, is obliged to release all boys at 18 years of age. Some time since, a boy considered dangerous reached the age of release. There was nothing to do but let him go, he killed a woman. The same institution is about to release another boy, considered equally dangerous, but under the law, there is nothing to do but let him go, and "see what he will do." Some better plan than that should be arranged.

BROKERS' loans recently exceeded all records. President Coolidge sees no harm in that—a bigger country, greater wealth, more prosperity must mean bigger stock dealings and bigger loans. He is interested because the Federal Reserve System supplies to banks at a low rate money that banks relend at a higher rate.

NOTHING could be more harmful to business than making reasonable borrowing too difficult or impossible. Postmaster New reports that postal receipts increase as population increases. Federal Reserve loans must increase as prosperity increases. If only a way could be found to let farmers share in the easy ready money, without spoiling them, of course.

TODAY Gypsy Smith will preach three times in Los Angeles at the First Methodist Church. Born in a camp of Romany Gypsies, Smith heard his mother pray as she lay dying, saw a look of peace replace the frightful look in her face and made up his mind to be a preacher. He is said to have converted tens of thousands in his 50 years of preaching and well deserves the dinner arranged for him last Friday, by 1,000 businessmen at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

GYPSY SMITH says man's conscience is the same everywhere, and the average human being wants to be good. Preach the New Testament, without any particular creed appeal to intelligence, not to emotion, and you can be useful. Billy Sunday and Gypsy Smith, Moody and Sankey, Spurgeon and Talmadge, will have a grand reunion in heaven some day, each with his crowd of saved souls about him all grateful for being where they are, instead of down below.

'Don't Want Presidency'—David A. Reed

SATISFIED TO RETAIN POST AS SENATOR, HE DECLARES

Reported to Have Backing of Secretary Mellon for Republican Nomination.

Treasury Head Silent—Expected to Be Powerful Influence in 1928 Convention.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—While appreciating the compliment reported to have been paid him by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, tonight renounced all ambitions to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am too well satisfied with my present job to think of anything like that," said the Pennsylvania senator, "and I am in no sense a candidate for the honor."

"NEWS" TO REED

Senator Reed professed to have no knowledge of any plan to advance his name for the nomination.

Although no word was forthcoming from the Treasury Department today, Secretary Mellon is understood to have confirmed the report that his choice for the Republican nomination is Senator Reed. Efforts to reach the Treasury head for a statement were unavailing.

Those familiar with Pennsylvania politics believe that the Mellon indorsement is designed more as a move for holding the power-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Roosts Scarce for Stork in Beaver County

MONACA, Pa., Jan. 7.

THE stork in its flight over Beaver county in 1927 failed to find a landing place in either Potter or Raccoon township, according to the report of Elmer Fisher, registrar of vital statistics. There were 18 deaths in Potter township and four in Raccoon, but not a birth was reported.

"Vulture Man" to Die January 23

Lester Welch, 35, North Side "vulture man," convicted slayer of Mrs. Anna Exline, 45, will pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair at Rockview on January 23. He is now confined in the Allegheny county jail, the only condemned prisoner there.

Welch was convicted last May 23.

Move 2 Held in Girl's Death as Mob Looms

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 7.—Charged with beating his 3-year-old daughter to death with a poker and leather strap, Robert Pitts and his housekeeper, Marie Frazier, were removed from Greenup county jail, Ironton, to Catlettsburg today. Threats of mob violence caused the transfer.

MACHINE GUNS GUARD MINE

Camera Stops Busy Steel Magnates Here

—By Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

ENCOURAGING—Voicing optimism for the steel industry in general and in the Pittsburgh district in particular, James A. Farrell, president (left) and chief executive, United States Steel Corporation, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh. He was snapped with William G. Clyde, president, Carnegie Steel Company, (right) on the steps of the Duquesne Club, where the thirty-first annual dinner of Carnegie Steel operating officials was held last night. Mr. Farrell left at midnight for New York.

Evictions Break Pact Miners Say

Daisytown Strikers Forced Out Despite Official's Promise of Extension.

Heavy Guard Posted at Washington County Workings in Fear of Violence.

By ROBERT L. WIPER,
International News Service special Correspondent.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 7.—Machine guns were posted at the Daisytown (Washington county) mine of the Vesta Coal Company this afternoon as nine miners' families were evicted from coal company houses.

"We have sufficient machine guns on hand to quiet any disturbance that may occur," said Capt. G. F. Smith, in charge of the coal and iron police on duty at Vesta Mines Nos. 5 and 6, in Daisytown, Dunbo and Fredericktown, respectively. "We conducted a number of evictions at Daisytown and at Fredericktown, but there was no disorder. Several of the families were packed up ready to go. They had been served with notice five days ago and were ready. I know of no agreement to hold off until Monday," concludes Capt. Smith.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Jimcousky, former state trooper, is in charge of the county force in the district. He reported there was no trouble in the zone.

A patrol of deputy sheriffs and coal and iron police were on duty today at Daisytown following the ousting of the strikers' household effects.

Union Organizer Joseph Angelo of California, Pa., reported to the Charleroi Miners' Relief Board that the Daisytown mine guard would be supplemented with an additional number of police.

Unionists were amazed at the

(Continued on Page Three, Column Four)

STEEL CHIEF VISITS CITY; OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE

Tells of Plans for Extension and Rehabilitation of Pittsburgh Plants During Year.

New U. S. Steel Corporation Head Guest of Carnegie Steel Company Officials.

(Copyright, 1928, by Sun-Telegraph.)

The outlook for the steel industry in 1928 is optimistic, with orders for the first and second quarters already exceeding those of 1927, James A. Farrell, president and chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation, declared last night in Pittsburgh.

"Present indications are that tonnage this year will greatly exceed that of 1927," he said, and added that the "extension and rehabilitation program of the corporation in the Pittsburgh district will continue throughout this year."

INSPECTS PLANTS HERE

Mr. Farrell spent yesterday in Pittsburgh inspecting local plants of the corporation. Last night he attended the thirty-first annual dinner of the operating officials of the Carnegie Steel Company in the Duquesne Club.

The increase in business, Mr. Farrell asserted, is from general sources, though "it is more pronounced in sheet metals and wire."

At the dinner, attended by every high official of the corporation in the Pittsburgh district, it was brought out that the corporation spent $38,000,000 in extension and rehabilitation in the Pittsburgh district last year. Later he assured a Sun-Telegraph reporter that this program will be continued during 1928.

SILENT ON EXPORTS

Mr. Farrell preferred not to discuss steel conditions in Europe and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

DARROW MAY AID HICKMAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney, who saved Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb from the gallows, may enter the William Edward Hickman case as an advisor to defense Attorney Jerome Walsh, it was learned today.

Hickman, confessed kidnaper and slayer of 12-year-old Marion Parker, has set up as a defense a plea of insanity similar to the Leopold and Loeb case which Darrow successfully defended.

Attorney Richard Cantillon, associated with Walsh in Hickman's defense, admitted today that Walsh, who left last night for the east on a "witness fishing expedition," will

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

GIRL RESCUES THREE IN FIRE

Awakened by the crackling of burning shingles, Helen Clouse, 17, aroused three brothers, enabling all to escape from the burning home of William Clouse on the old Pine Creek road, Indiana township, early Saturday morning.

The brothers, William, Jr., 19; Gerald, 14, and Norman, 11, along with their sister, ran from the house barefooted and spread the alarm. The father, mother and three other children were at the home of a neighbor.

Efforts of Etna firemen, who made a 12-mile run to the scene, aided by Glenshaw firemen, were of little avail, and the structure, with contents, was destroyed.

Constable's Dog Gets First Mercer License

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Constable William Douglas' 21-year-old dog will wear the first dog license issued in 1928 in Mercer county.

Widow's Mite Aids Young Reward Fund

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—A contribution of $1 from a widow was the start of a general fund by citizens to augment the $2,500 offered by the county commissioners to bring to justice the slayer of Thelma Young, 17, whose mutilated body was found on the outskirts of Washington a week ago yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith On Operating Table

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Gov. Smith, was operated on today for suppurative appendicitis. Dr. Raymond D. Sullivan, who performed the operation, pronounced it successful and in a statement afterward, reported Mrs. Smith's condition "most satisfactory."

Gov. Smith was at the hospital during the operation.

COSTA RICA IN LINDY FRENZY

By International News Service.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7.—Costa Rican enthusiasm for Col. Lindbergh, which delayed his landing more than half an hour this afternoon, still ran riot tonight.

With San Jose's own citizens mingling with 10 trainloads of excursionists from the provinces, the streets tonight were full of Lindbergh admirers who are still demanding a new sight of him.

The arrival of Col. Lindbergh was probably the most dramatic that has marked his arrival at any point on his good-will flight thus far. The crowds at the Sabana Field were so dense that although Col. Lindbergh attempted to bring

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

"We," Lindy's Own Story of His Life, Starts Today On Page One, Part Seven.

Carleton Terrace Is Invaded Again

Raiding Carleton Terrace on Saturday night appeared to be a police department 1928 resolution last night when Lieut. William Walsh and Plainclothesmen Edward Barry and Thomas Gross "dropped in" and found three bottles of cordial, three slot machines and a partly filled bottle of whisky. Frank Huber, 48, and John McPherson, 30, alleged proprietors, were arrested, charged with keeping a disorderly house. The club, at Tenth street and Liberty avenue, was penalized this week for failure to observe the 11:45 closing order last Saturday.

CRIME WAVE BOOMS HERE

Holiday vacations over, Pittsburgh bandits turned seriously last night to the practice of their profession. At midnight five robberies and the theft of an automobile were keeping police busy. Two others occurred in Homestead.

The first holdup, and the biggest, occurred at Lang and Hamilton avenues when two armed thugs took a satchel containing $2,000 from Frank Rafferty, collector for Eagle Grocery Company, 2039 Butler street. They forced his small coupe to the curb with their high-powered machine, covered him with revolvers, and escaped, he told police.

Three young, well-dressed thugs in a stolen automobile robbed a woman, en route home from church, and an A & P store manager in

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Dies in Auto With Tune 'Bound for Promised Land'

By Associated Press.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.

WITH a phonograph record entitled "I'm Bound for the Promised Land," in his automobile, Ira E. Karachner, 32, of Berwick, met death today when the car rammed head-on into a telephone pole near here.

E. Foster McNeal, Nescopek, and Paul Strunk, Reading, were seriously injured and are in a hospital. The automobile was reduced to junk but the record was unbroken.

Spaniards 32 Hrs. in Air But Miss Records

SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Capts. Jimenez and Iglesias landed here today after flying 32 hours in an unsuccessful attempt to break the world's airplane endurance flight record. They used a Breguet plane.

(Cornelius Edzard and Johann Risticz established an endurance record of 52 hours and 23 minutes last August at Dessau, Germany. Previously the record had been held by Clarence Chamberlain and Bert Acosta.)

2 Good-Will Planes End Flight to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—Two monoplanes bringing Texas newspapermen and representatives of the boards of trade of Brownsville, Houston and Corpus Christi arrived here this afternoon at the end of a commercial good-will flight.

Quality and Colors Rule at Auto Show

By HAROLD W. DIETRICH,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The automobile industry opened its annual show here this afternoon with a display that included 21 motor cars that had never before been seen by the general public.

The show, which occupies four floors of Grand Central Palace, has exhibits of 43 lines of motor cars, 18 of trucks, one taxicab, 51 shop equipment and 156 accessories. If the mob of humanity that crowded about the entrances to the show and later crowded the interior, and the record number of new cars being shown are any criterion, the automobile industry is entering into the greatest year of its history.

With the opening of the show W. C. Durant stepped into the limelight with the announcement of a Durant Six, and a new Star Four at a new low price. All Star cars, with the exception of the coach, will sell for less than $500, according to his announcement.

Color rules in this national show as it never ruled before. The cars are shown in a setting of vivid colorings and the cars themselves

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Same Hand to Kill Winter, Ruth, Judd

By International News Service.

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—Robert Elliott, gray-haired professional executioner, who will electrocute Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray at Sing Sing on January 12, will electrocute two "subjects" here early Monday morning.

Elliott, self-styled "scientific executioner," is expected here in time to officiate at the executions of Raymond Winter, slayer of two children near Pittsburgh, and William Meyers, killer of a Philadelphia policeman. The men are to begin their death march shortly before 7 a. m. on Monday.

An attache at the prison said that Elliott will be present here only a short time before and after the electrocutions. "He'll hurry away shortly after he does his job," the attache said.

Elliott has boasted that his "scientific method" of electrocution precludes any possibility of suffering by his "subjects."

The executioner is a mystery figure here, stealing into the prison shortly before the death march be-

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READ TODAY'S WANT ADS CAREFULLY

Exceptional Opportunities are Offered in All Classifications.

7 ACRES; bungalow; chicken houses; 150 bearing fruit trees; 12 miles from Pittsburgh, $3800. See classification 58.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; must be neat, accurate and have speed. See classification 4.

CRAFTON—House of five rooms, with bath. Rental $35 per month. See classification 26.

NEWLYWEDS leaving city are sacrificing 3 rooms gorgeous furniture, beautiful green rugs, lamps, etc., 2 months old. See classification 57.

WANTED experienced engineer who can calculate and make structural plans for reinforced concrete or structural steel factory buildings. See classification 2.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine pedigreed police puppies; 4 months old, $40. See classification 64.

COMPLETE bakery fixtures for sale on account of quitting business; good as new. See classification 55.

WHITE WOMAN wanted for general housework; experience and reference necessary. See classification 4.

SMALL OFFICE for rent in a well known downtown building. See classification 59.

A BEAUTIFUL Bungalow in Dormont is offered in trade for duplex. Price $12500. See classification 50.

House Passes Coolidge S-4 Sinking Probe Bill

SENT SENATE AFTER WARM VERBAL FIGHT

"Whitewashing" Resolution Causes Heated Discussion But Is Voted Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Investigation of the sinking of the submarine S-4, as proposed by President Coolidge, was approved today by the House which passed the Butler resolution to authorize the President to appoint a special commission to conduct an inquiry. It was sent to the Senate, where a similar resolution has been introduced, by a "yea" and "nay" vote.

The investigation was devised not only to acquaint the people of the country on the causes of the disaster but to devise means of preventing future disasters," explained Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee, in charge of the measure.

The House approved the proposal after rejecting, 188 to 6, a motion which was interpreted during debate as constituting a challenge that the President and the Navy Department desired the inquiry for the purpose of "whitewashing" the Navy's rescue efforts.

Snell challenged Representative Black, (Dem.) of New York, who offered the motion, to point to one word in the resolution that implied "whitewash."

ASKS WILBUR QUIT

"The whole fabric of the resolution implies that," Black declared, adding that this was emphasized by the refusal of Republican leaders to provide that no member of the commission could be financially interested in any government contract.

Previously, during debate, Black had demanded the resignation of Secretary Wilbur. He characterized the secretary as a "fuddy duddy" and declared that the Navy needed "a leader."

The House accepted several amendments to the resolution which was sponsored by Chairman Butler of the Naval Committee. One by Rep. Griffin (Dem.), of New York would provide that all commission hearings should be open to the public, and another by Rep. Montague (Dem.), Virginia, that the commission's inquiry would not be regarded as supplementary to the investigation now in progress by a navy board.

As passed, the resolution would authorize Mr. Coolidge to appoint a special commission of five members, two to be retired naval officers and three from civil life. They would be directed to make a thorough inquiry into the S-4 disaster and also consider means of improving safety devices on submarines. A report on their findings would be submitted to the President not later than next May 15.

BAYLISS MADE DEFENDANT

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Under the admiralty rule that the commander of a vessel which is in collision with another becomes a defendant in the subsequent inquiry, Lieutenant Commander John S. Bayliss, who commanded the coast guard destroyer Paulding when it rammed and sank the submarine S-4 off Provincetown on December 17, today was named a defendant before the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster.

The action came in the midst of testimony which Commander Bayliss was giving as a voluntary witness and resulted from his formal admission that the Paulding had been in collision with the S-4 at the place and on the date named.

Asked by the Judge Advocate, Commander Leslie E. Bratton, whether he had ever seen a submarine operating submerged in the waters of the Cape Cod area, the witness replied:

"Until the time we had the collision with the S-4 when she emerged suddenly on our port bow I never saw a submarine operating submerged in this area."

Several other questions had been put and answered before Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, president of the court, notified the witness that testimony had been presented establishing Commander Bayliss legally as a defendant before the court.

The incident caused a momentary sensation in a morning of somewhat routine evidence and it was some time before those present grasped the real significance of the presiding officer's statement.

While Admiral Jackson explained later that the changing of the status of the witness was purely formal and rendered obligatory by his own testimony, Commander Bayliss and his counsel, Commander Leroy Reinburg, commanding the third coast guard destroyer squadron, requested and finally obtained an adjournment of the court until [illegible] order to prepare themselves to meet the new situation.

In a statement issued after the [illegible] Commander Reinburg [illegible] was to confer [illegible] this afternoon and Monday [illegible] chief, Rear Admiral Fred [illegible] head of the coast guard division, Washington.

NOTHING TO CONCEAL

"I have nothing to conceal," Commander Reinburg said. "Had we known the submarine was operating off Provincetown we certainly would not have been there. We would have let all the Christmas liquor come in if we had had the slightest suspicion that the S-4 was there."

In explaining the naming of Commander Bayliss as a defendant officers of the court said it was an established rule in such cases that the commander of a vessel which had been in a collision with another should be so named in subsequent proceedings. As a defendant, it was pointed out, Commander Bayliss would have greater privileges than as a mere interested party, being empowered to refuse to reply to questions and to summon witnesses on his own account.

The examination of Commander Bayliss, up to the point where he was named as a defendant, had dealt with the mission of the Paulding in Cape Cod waters and the exact course she followed in reaching the scene of the collision.

The mission of the Paulding on the day of the accident, her commander said, was to search a specified area in Massachusetts Bay and along Cape Cod in connection with routine coast guard duties. One such duty was to keep watch for vessels whose names were on a confidential list supplied to the coast guard. Two vessels had been approached and identified just before the Paulding made in for Provincetown Harbor.

Dog Attacks North Side Children

GUARD AGAINST RABIES—Three North Side children were bitten by a stray poodle dog, which has not yet been caught. Catherine Skinner was bitten on the hand while walking near her home at 2551 East street; Thomas Rongos on the leg while standing in front of his father's restaurant, 11 East Lacock street; and Margaret Biertempfel, of 2437 Howard street, on the leg while going to a store in East street on an errand for her mother. Dr. W. J. Winter, of East street, cauterized the wounds. Police are seeking the dog to have it killed and its head examined for rabies.

Jail Doctor as Girl Dies From Operation

Less than an hour after she had been received at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning, Rose M. Habinet, 17, Sturgeon, died of peritonitis. A short time later, 82-year-old Dr. C. N. Van Sickle of Oakdale was arrested by County Detective R. L. McMillen on a charge of having performed the illegal operation which resulted in her death. Dr. Van Sickle, unable to furnish $2,000 bail, was lodged in jail at Carnegie by Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen there.

With tears streaming down his face, Louis Habinet, father of the girl, recited to a deputy coroner the story of the girl's death as he knew it. The girl's condition became known to the family only Wednesday, and shortly before Friday midnight, when another doctor was called, it was too late. He said the girl could live but a few hours.

An hour after the girl died in the hospital, Dr. Van Sickle appeared at the Habinet home intoxicated, according to Habinet.

Charles Toward, 421 East Lincoln avenue, McDonald, appeared at the coroner's office and made a statement to the coroner, in which he told of offering to marry the girl when she told him of her condition last September. He also told of visits to an Oakdale doctor.

FARRELL SEES BETTER TRADE

(Continued from Page One.)

competition which might be expected in the export trade. Further than to declare that the rehabilitation program will continued Mr. Farrell would not discuss labor conditions in the industry.

Those present at the dinner were:

Cap. Alfey O. Arkard, Webster R. Babenger, Harry J. Baugh, Herbert A. Betts, Louis C. Bibler, Harry F. Beck, James B. Bonner, Edwin H. Bos..., Edward E. Boulton, Edwin C. Brown, Harry L. Brindle, David T. Burlington, Levi H. Burnett, Davis C. Burroughs.

Matthew McW. Cadman, James J. Campbell, Allen B. Carsen, Charles C. Cluff, William G. Clyde, Albert L. Crossland, Dennis Crowley, Jr., Clarence E. Cruse.

Harry J. Davis, Fred C. Deming, Ambrose H. Diehl, Sydney Dillon, William I. Dithridge, William Donald, Wesley E. Donaldson.

James A. Farrell, William A. Forbes, Charles R. Francis, William H. French.

Clarence L. Gillespie, Frank E. Gorby, Harold L. Gordon, Raymond S. Gough, William R. Guy.

James W. Hamilton, Albert M. Harner, Odley J. H. Hartsuff, Oscar M. Havekotte, James J. Henderson, Herbert J. Hess, Rowell A. Holcombe, Samuel R. Hoover, L. Lamont Hughes, John Hulst.

Austin J. Irwin.

Arthur C. Jack, Howard E. Jeffries, Lucian Jeffries, I. Walter Jenks.

John P. Kemler, Jr., George Kramer, Jr., James O. Leech.

Bennett M. Livesey, Wilbur Sargent Locke, John R. Longabaugh, Louis C. Lostenberger.

Robert A. Marble, William S. Markley, Howard G. Marsh, Frank F. Marquard, Robert E. Maxwell, William S. McAbee, W. Clifton McCausland, Malcolm F. McConnell, Louis N. McDonald, Thomas McDonald, Ralph N. McElheny, John W. McCrady, Clement V. McKaig, James R. McKillips, John McLeod.

Samuel W. Meals, Charles R. Miller, Jr., John F. Miller, T. Harry Millikan, Edwin S. Mills, James R. Mills, John J. Moakley, Thomas Moses.

John A. Curtel, Leo J. O'Neill, John S. Oursler.

Leon F. Payne, David Pryde.

Frederic B. Quigley, Robert S. Quinn.

Lawrence E. Riddle, Robert T. Rowell, William H. Rey, C. Fritz W. Rys.

Dr. William O'Neill Sherman, Joseph C. Shields, William McGillvray Shiras, John M. Stas, William P. Siebert, James H. Skinner, Frank F. Slick, Merle N. Smith, Frank I. Snyder, Edward M. Sparhawk.

John C. Taggart, Frank B. Thompson, Hugh P. Thomann, William J. Tetter, Robert J. Tuller, Charles W. Tuttle, Reel L. Twitchell.

John S. Unger.

Roswell L. Van Cleve, George H. Vant, Henry A. Voelker.

Dr. John H. Wagner, Ralph H. Watson, Walter J. Weddle, William P. Weston, Stillman W. Wheelock, Willard Wilson, Charles L. Wood, John E. Woods, Thomas Woods, Arthur W. Worthington, Samuel G. Worton.

DARROW MAY AID HICKMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

make Chicago a principal stop in his search for witnesses to testify as to the sanity of Hickman.

Walsh, upon his arrival in Chicago will immediately go into conference with Darrow and plan his defense campaign, it is said, with the elder barrister's aid. This conference is expected to last for several days.

QUALITY RULES AT AUTO SHOW

(Continued from Page One.)

are presented in an even greater number of colors.

The Ford, as usual, was absent from the show, but the Lincoln was on display.

The display includes the following cars:

Pontiac Six, with new bodies, four-wheel brakes, more power.

Dodge, with three lines of cars—the Senior line of Sixes, the new Victory Six, and the Improved Four. All are equipped with four-wheel brakes.

Hudson and Essex with more beautiful body designs, many improvements, four-wheel brakes and lots of colors.

Graham-Paige with four lines of cars, considerably more beautiful, four-speed transmission on the Eight and largest Six line and a new name—Graham-Paige.

Three lines of Durant Sixes, the largest with a four-speed transmission, all with four-wheel brakes.

The usual individuality in the Cadillac and LaSalle.

Hupmobile with three lines of cars, including the new Century Eight.

Chrysler with the prestige of now being in third position in the industry (excluding Ford). Chrysler now has 40 body types.

Stutz, featuring the Weyman Deauville flexible body with 20 horsepower added.

Moon with its new sixes and its new aero-type 8-80.

Jordan with its new airline eight.

Marmon reached down into the lower price class with a new line of eights, known as the Marmon 68, also the recently announced Marmon 78.

Oldsmobile with bodies that were quite the sensation of the show and a much improved chassis.

John Willys with a new line of Willys-Knights known as the 56, as a companion line to the "70's" and the "66's."

There was a brand new Falcon-Knight.

Style was the keynote of the Nash exhibits.

There was a new Studebaker eight, an improved Erskine six and the Studebaker Commanders with more beautiful bodies.

There were many new models by Chandler, including the royal eight, big six and special six.

The Flying Cloud and the Wolverine models in the two Reo lines occupied much of the crowds' time.

There were 12 new Franklin Airman series.

Stearns-Knight introduced a new 145-inch wheelbase line.

Auburn is showing three new chassis, one with a six-cylinder motor and two with eight cylinder engines.

Representative types of the Packard six and eight cylinder cars were on hand.

Lincoln was showing the new lower-hung models.

Elcar had a new eight-in-line.

Many exhibitors also had additional displays at salesrooms and at prominent hotels.

Henry Ford took the entire Madison Square Garden for an industrial exposition. This was scheduled to open Monday. The exhibit shows transportation from the crude medieval stages up through the new Ford Car, steamships, railroads and airplanes. Edsel Ford, president of the company was to be here to open the show. It will run during the length of the national automobile show.

Beauty Sues for Ring 'Sugar' Gave 'Sweetie'

When a swain gives a lass a Japanese signet ring and she gives it to her boy friend and he in turn gives it to his "sweetie," who hands it over to another fellow and he passes it along to his "cutie" and cutie slips it on the finger of her "sugar"—then what?

The question was put up to Magistrate A. D. Brandon for solution in Morals Court Saturday when Miss Marion Ehland, 21, of 201 Warrington avenue, "Miss Knoxville" in the 1925 beauty contest, made a complaint against Dominick Muchelly, 22, Tioga street, to whom, she alleges, the ring was given. Miss Ehland is the lass who first received the Oriental token and she refused to reveal the name of the swain.

Muchelly declared it to his sweetie, but could not remember her name, and a "John Doe" warrant for her arrest on a charge of larceny by bailee was sworn out before Alderman John Kearcher on information of Muchelly.

"I would hold this case over until Monday," announced Magistrate Brandon, "but I am afraid it would be inadvisable to postpone action any longer because this ring passed from sugar to sweetie and the next sugar and sweetie so rapidly that difficulty will be found in catching up with it. If that signet gets back to Japan it might lead to war. Let's go."

SENATE NEARS END OF MEXICO PAPERS PROBE

Avila Denies Forging Any Documents—Report to Be Submitted Next Week.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Senate's investigation into the Mexican documents published in the Hearst newspapers virtually came to an end today, and it was indicated that a report will be submitted to the Senate next week.

John Page, author of the Mexican articles, and Miguel Avila, Mexican-American, who procured the documents upon which they were based, were both examined by the committee again today at a public hearing.

Avila stoutly denied that he had forged any of the documents, which handwriting experts employed by Mr. Hearst and the Senate committee held were "spurious." He declared he still believed the documents genuine.

"Which documents did you write?" asked Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, chairman.

"None of them," replied Avila.

"Didn't you write the cables here?"

"No, sir."

Avila denied, too, that while he worked for the Mexican secret service he ever sought to sell Mexican officials documents purporting to have been taken from the American embassy.

"What were your duties in the Mexican secret service?" asked Reed.

"It was to report to the Mexican government what the American newspapermen were sending out in their dispatches," he said.

The committee questioned by Page and Avila about a "Dr. Nosevitsky," a Russian, who has boasted of his ability to forge state documents of various kinds. Avila said he had heard of him only during the last month. Page said he had heard of him in Mexico City.

Avila said he had been advised by a detective in New York that Dr. Nosevitsky was going to kill him.

"He told me, too," said Avila, "that Elias had offered him $10,000 to sign an affidavit to the effect that he (Nosevitsky) forged the documents."

Elias is the Mexican counsul general in New York, from whose office Avila swore he secured some of the documents.

Page declared that he had no idea who forged the documents.

"Now that everyone says these documents are forgeries, did you ask Avila who forged them?" asked Reed.

"No," Page replied. "I didn't want to insult him. He is my friend. He thinks they are copies of genuine documents, that they were made up hastily, which accounts for the mistakes in them."

Following the public hearing today, the committee held a session behind closed doors and examined an American business man who has lived in Mexico for a number of years. His name was not revealed, Senator Reed explaining that he might be injured upon his return to Mexico.

The discrepancies in the spelling of Spanish words in the documents were partly cleared up today when Page submitted to the committee four Spanish dictionaries, showing that the word "Valija," meaning pouch, may also be properly spelled "Balija." In the documents the word was spelled with a "B" which Commander C. V. Cusachs, a committee expert, had declared was a glaring error. Page also explained that the "S" and "Z" in many Spanish names are interchangeable, as in the case of the present Mexican ambassador, Manuel C. Tellez. The name is spelled either with an "S" or "Z."

REED DOESN'T WANT TO RUN

(Continued from Page One.)

ful state delegation to the national convention intact until the presidential situation is clarified.

Secretary Mellon in the beginning was a strong advocate for the renomination of President Coolidge. Later, after Mr. Coolidge eliminated himself, he was understood to be in favor of the selection of former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes. Since then Mr. Hughes has removed himself definitely from the running, and there has been considerable speculation as to where the Mellon support would go.

Early in the discussion the Treasury Department official was put forward as a likely candidate, but he promptly declined to be considered.

Regardless of the purpose behind the endorsement of Senator Reed if the full force of the Mellon influence is thrown to him he will undoubtedly find himself one of the important "potentials" of the convention. Including the Pennsylvania delegation, Mr. Mellon is expected, according to all advance indications, to control somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 convention votes. At least this is the figure which seasoned politicians give.

NOT HOOVER FOE

Among the oustanding contenders for the nomination there is little reason to believe that Mr. Mellon has found one for whom he is able to work up any great enthusiasm. He is not classed as an outright opponent of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and is said not to be much inclined to support either former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, or Vice President Charles G. Dawes, although there are conflicting reports on the latter. It has been suggested that at the proper time the Treasury head will be found among the Dawes forces, should Mr. Dawes come to the front at the elimination of Lowden.

There remains Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the upper chamber, and Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, together with a few others such as Senator Willis, of Ohio, who has announced himself.

Measured in this light it is possible to attach more seriousness to the reported endorsement of the Pennsylvania Senator.

Since his appointment to the upper House of Congress in 1922 Senator Reed has forged to the front rapidly as one of the Republican leaders. He is a member of the Finance Committee, regarded as the most important body of the Senate.

Bob Starts Row

ASKS DIVORCE—When her husband discovered she had bobbed her hair, he tore her hat from her head, quit his job and refused to go back to work for three days until she had promised to let her hair grow long again, Mrs. Gertrude E. Lofgren, 1721 Scott street, McKeesport, sets forth in her divorce bill. Mrs. Lofgren said that in order to keep peace in the family she let her hair grow, but the conduct of her husband was such she had to leave him. Inset shows Mrs. Lofgren before her hair was bobbed.

Faithful Dog Gives Life in Saving Child

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 7. "JACK," the pet bulldog of the R. A. Strout family, sacrificed his life to save Donald Strout, 4, from being struck by a large truck.

Seeing the child run into the street, the dog dashed after the boy, shoving him to the curb. In doing so he was unable to avoid the truck and was run over, dying a few minutes afterwards.

COSTA RICA IN LINDY FRENZY

(Continued from Page One.)

his plane down at 1:51 p. m., local time, he was forced to take to the skies before reaching the ground, fearful that in landing he might injure some of the hundreds who trooped on to the field.

The aviator circled the field after he had nosed upward and signaled and dropped notes asking that the field be cleared. Police and civilian volunteers set to work but had a difficult time, for the crowds were more interested in gazing upward and shouting "vivas" than in clearing space for a safe landing.

It was 2:16 when Lindbergh finally came down and made a skillful landing, that was very similar to that which he made in the midst of a mob of admirers at Le Bourget when he completed his trans-Atlantic flight.

Costa Rica stopped work the moment that sirens in San Jose gave notice that Col. Lindbergh had left Managua, Nicaragua. Hundreds and hundreds began trekking their way to the Sabana, some on foot, some by flower-decorated cars, some by cart and some by rail and buses.

Long before 1 o'clock the Sabana was full and overflowing. President Jiminez and high officials and diplomats took their places on the field and were given telegraphic reports of the progress of the flyer.

Lindbergh was sighted first over San Jose and then over Sabana and then there was the anxious wait while he loafed in the air pending proper landing conditions. When he came down the President was among the first to greet him and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he was kept from being actually mobbed as thousands attempted to get near him and Costa Rican girls strove to pelt him with flowers.

Col. Lindbergh's journey to the American legation was a triumphal procession, and in Morazan and national parks thousands had gathered to greet him.

Dodges Auto Tag 13, Gets Two Other Jinxes

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Life is made up of a number of things, the accent in the case of Irvin S. Berling of Winnetka, being on the word "number."

Mr. Berling applied for a motor car license and got it. It was number 13. Of all the numbers in the box, this was the last one he wanted, so he sent it back. Another license arrived. It was number 58, and Mr. Berling observed with hardly any tax on his arithmetic that five and eight total 13. So he sent that back.

In due course arrived the third license. It happened to be number 67, which also totals 13.

He returned it and now awaits the fourth, hoping that it will not arrive next Friday, which, he has noted, falls on the thirteenth of the month.

The number of letters in Mr. Berling's full name add 13, and his street address—988 Lake avenue—does, too.

DOUBT KENNA WILL TRY TO DEFEAT COYNE

Opposition to Congressman Morin Also Fades; Shifts Reported.

The threat of opposition to State Senator James J. Coyne, if he seeks re-election, seems to have disappeared in the course of the reorganization of city and county offices.

At the same time the counter threat of opposition against Congressman John M. Morin has not been heard so frequently.

During the past few months there have been frequent reports that E. M. Kenna, former chairman of the Second Ward and head of the County Road Department, who now lives in the Seventh Ward, would take the field against Coyne.

Similar stories were to the effect that friends of Coyne, as well as independent organizations in the East End wards, intended to run someone against Morin. Coyne, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee, himself has been mentioned as a possible congressional candidate.

FIFTH WARD IS KEY

In such an eventuality, the stories ran, Kenna, running against Coyne, would have the support of John J. Verona, Third Ward leader. In such a battle the Fifth Ward would cut an important figure. The leader of that ward is Councilman James F. Malone, recently elected president of that body, who is said to regard a battle with disfavor.

Events of the past week indicate that, whatever truth might have been in such reports, there have been undercover changes recently. Kenna, whose dismissal was reported as practically certain, has been retained by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock. Verona, whose discharge as city magistrate was demanded from Mayor Charles M. Kline, continues to hold that post and there are indications that he and the city's chief executive are not so far apart as they were for a while. Owen McManus, allied with the O'Malley faction in the Second Ward, Kenna's bitterest opponents, was given the job of chief clerk in the office of Alderman Thomas Flanigan of the First Ward, who generally is regarded as favoring the opposition. The reported break between Flanigan and Mayor Kline has not yet developed.

CHANGES FEW

Few important changes developed when the county offices reorganized, although there was some sore feeling, as is certain to be the case when there are scores of applicants for every position. The New Year's opening found an unexpected amount of harmony.

But there is one big question—is this the lull before the storm or the beginning of real harmony within the organization?

Or, as they say in Lancaster county, is it for "regular or for just so?"

If it is for "just so," then, to quote Lancaster county further, "it's for no."

CRIME WAVE BOOMS HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

Homestead, abandoning their machine and escaping on foot over the hill at Eleventh avenue extension, Munhall, when chased by Homestead police.

From Mrs. John Airiscak they took her pocket-book containing a rosary and prayer book as she walked in Fourteenth street near West street. Three minutes later they took $200 from the cash register in a grocery at West street and Fourteenth avenue. Police, notified, picked up a hot trail.

The car in which the bandits rode had been stolen earlier from John Findley in front of his home in Center avenue, McKeesport.

Two men took $60 from the cash register of Isaac Dobkin's grocery 1710 Jancey street, after searching Dobkins pockets. They threatened Dobkin's nephew, Isadore, who was in the store at the time. They fled in a sedan.

Two Negroes stepped from an auto and stole $9 from Mrs. Cohen, 2809 Bedford avenue, as she returned from a grocery store.

Mrs. Anna Piccus, 929 Bedford avenue was robbed of $28 as she left a Logan street grocery. Thieves got $2 from Holmes Reynolds, 409 Kirkpatrick street when they held him up in Ruch street.

Leap Year List Puts Bachelors at Bay

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 7.—Bachelors of this city felt secure today behind the motto of their new protective association, "six millions for defense, but not one cent for matrimony."

Formation of the protective alliance followed publication in an Emporia newspaper of the names of 100 eligible leap year prospects by Probate Judge R. Wilford Riegle.

The names were published with the suggestion that each one on the list is eligible for marriage. Immediately scores of women grasped the opportunity to inquire into the bachelors' qualifications, their financial rating and the kind of motor cars they drove.

To head off the rush of proposals and inquiries, most of them anonymous, single men of the city organized and vowed to maintain their present state of happiness, electing Dave Wright, confirmed bachelor and woman "hater," as their chief.

The first day in office Dave distinguished himself by turning down three proposals, thereby proving to himself and his organization that he is adamant.

Judge Riegle declined to state whether he will publish a list of eligible spinsters.

As for his motives in publishing the bachelor list, Judge Riegle said:

"I did it because Emporia has a surplus of bachelors and leap year furnishes a good opportunity to get some of them married.

"It is beyond understanding why some of these men have not been married before. Most of them are good fellows—and some of them have money. They should be married and I have instituted this idea in the hope it will bring at least a few of them into the bonds of matrimony."

Riegle said early indications were favorable.

Marines, Reinforced, Push Forward in Nicaragua

REBELS AVOID BATTLES WITH U. S. FORCES

Minor Raids Only Reported; LeJeune Sails Monday to Personally Probe Reports.

By International News Service.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—United States Marines operating against General Sandino's rebels in the vicinity of Quilali are gradually extending their operations as reinforcements come up.

Latest reports received here indicate that the Marine outposts are pushing farther and farther into General Sandino's territory, and within a few days there may come a definite indication as to whether Sandino intends to give battle or whether he will elect Guerilla warfare with occasional sallies against the Marines and the National Guardsmen.

Some observers have been of the opinion that Sandino might strike when Colonel Lindbergh was in Managua, as a protest against the goodwill shown the flyer, but thus far there have been no indications of an attack.

MINOR RAIDS MADE

Reports come in of minor sallies and skirmishes, and lawless groups in some sections have taken advantage of the situation to make raids, but

Labor difficulties at Corinto, these raids are by Sandino or merely by independent outlaws.

The Marines' field base at Ocotal is while they have given additional work to the Marines are not expected to cause any serious troubles. The Marines field base at Ocotal is understood to be sufficiently supplied, so that for the present at least difficulties at Corinto will cause no trouble in the movement of supplies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—As Nicaragua-bound Marine reinforcements moved to ports of embarkation today on both coasts, Major General Le Jeune, the Marine corps commandant, cleared his desk at the Navy department and prepared to sail Monday to personally inspect his forces in the field and inquire into various disturbing reports which have reached him in Washington.

One of these reports, which came to him through Marine officers in Nicaragua, is that two deserters from the Marine forces are serving as instructors with the rebel army of Gen. Sandino. Gen. Lejeune does not believe this report. He said today that there was "absolutely no evidence whatever that there are any Marines with Sandino."

DESERTERS, PIPE DREAM

He added that in his opinion the report was "a pipe dream."

"The only basis for it," he said, "is that two Marines were dropped as deserters four months ago. The last place such men would head for would be a place where there was any fighting going on. They would have to go through towns where Marines are stationed. My guess is that they got on a boat at Corinto. Certainly no official report on these deserters has been received here."

The General explained that some of the reports coming from the Marines in Nicaragua are not regarded by him as "official reports," and he put into that category the report that the two missing men are with Sandino. This report is embodied in a communication from a high Marine officer, addressed to Gen. Le Jeune, and now is on file in the confidential archives of the Navy Department.

Other high Navy Department officers declined to express any opinion whether the report is true. Secretary Wilbur would only say that he had no information.

Gen. Lejeune said his projected trip south was purely in the nature of an inspection tour.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

DIVERS TAKE 10 MORE DEAD FROM SUB S-4

Boost Total to 17 Recovered—Congress Demands Probe After Verbal Tilt.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 7.—Ten more bodies of those who perished inside the steel hull of submarine S-4 were recovered today by deep sea divers—six during the forenoon and four during the afternoon—swelling the total to 17 recovered of the 40 aboard the ill-fated undersea boat.

All of the 17 bodies, with the single exception of the last, were found in the engine room.

Salvage workers admitted they were surprised at the large number discovered in that room. They expressed the opinion that there had been a rush from the control room by those who lived after the crash with the coast guard destroyer Paulding.

MUTE STORY OF TRAGEDY

Commander Harold F. Saunders stated that he was of the opinion that the men made a brave but unsuccessful attempt to close the forward door of the control room, and finding that impossible, ran back into the engine room, where they perished.

The seventeenth body was discovered by Diver John Kelly in the last motor compartment.

An oxygen tank was across the body of No. 17 and there was a bad bruise across his face, near the eye.

Pieces of munched potatoes were found in the pockets of several of the men who were brought to the surface today, and this led salvage men to believe that perhaps there was life in the engine room for a time after the accident, as well as in the forward torpedo compartment where Lieut. Graham N. Fitch and his five brave companions died after a battle of days for life. However, divers who tapped the sides of the S-4 in the first days following the crash heard no sign of life come from the engine room nor did any come over the oscillating instrument on the S-8, sister ship of the S-4.

Indications were that the doors were not tight and that there had been a leakage of foul air into the engine chamber, salvage workers said.

Commander Henry S. Hartley of the U. S. S. Falcon, flagship of the salvage fleet, was of the opinion that the 16 men in the engine room died of exposure.

Prospects of favorable weather over a span of several days, coupled with the chance of making and completing an unencumbered lane from one end of the submarine to the other, tonight increased the opportunity of the Navy divers of bringing up the bodies of the entire personnel of the S-4.

Three new divers were lowered to the submarine approximately every hour and a half today.

RUSH IDENTIFICATION

The bodies will be held at the Chelsea Naval Hospital until they are identified by means of finger prints or teeth. Notification will be sent to the nearest of kin.

While at the hospital, the bodies will be watched by a guard of United States marines and every honor that it is possible to accord to the memory will be given by the Navy and the marines. A majority of the seven bodies recovered up to today have been sent from the hospital to national cemeteries for burial.

As the destroyed Mahan departed for Boston tonight with the 10 bodies aboard, it was announced that no more victims would be brought to the surface unless divers came upon them while employed in salvage work.

All operations will now be confined to raising the vessel which means that the other bodies will be brought to the surface when the entire craft is raised.

CHARGE WHITEWASH

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—After flare-up over charges that the administration was attempting to "whitewash" the submarine S-4 disaster, the House today unanimously passed resolutions calling for a thorough investigation of the tragedy by a commission to be appointed by the President.

Representative Loring M. Black (Dem.) of New York, charged that the character of the resolutions, which, he said, were prepared by the Navy Department, indicated that a "whitewash" of the disaster was likely to ensue.

LIVELY VERBAL BATTLE

"The executive branch of the government is under investigation, but through this resolution it will investigate itself," he said, continuing:

"It would be better for a commission of experts appointed by a congressional committee to carry on this inquiry.

"But due to the administration control of the House, except in tax matters, I take it that this will be the only resolution of this nature that can pass. It is better than none at all. At least some facts will be uncovered no matter what the subsequent recommendations are.

"I hope that the commission will be made up of marine engineers, unconnected with government contracts, and free from pressure, direct or indirect.

"It seems to me that relief is immediately needed. The shipping of the country cries for leadership. A strong Secretary of the Navy could restore our maritime prestige; the President could render the country no greater service than by inducing the resignation of Secretary Wilbur. Give us a leader instead of a duddy-fuddy."

This drew fire from Representative H. Snell, New York, chairman of the Rules Committee, who said:

"I challenge the gentleman from New York to repeat one word that was said on this resolution to indicate that there was a disposition to whitewash the disaster."

"The whole nature of the resolutions is to have a whitewash. They came from the administration," shouted Black.

When Black demanded that widows of the ill-fated men on the S-4 be permitted to be represented at the commission's hearings by lawyers, the House voted him down, 148 to 6.

Black also tried to have a provision that no one interested in government contracts be allowed to serve on the commission.

Kin Carries on For Judd and Ruth

IN THE SHADOW—While each tick of the clock brings Judd Gray, condemned slayer, ever nearer the Valley of the Shadow, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray; his wife, Mrs. Isabella Gray, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Logan, hope some turn of fate will bring a stay in the execution.

A MOTHER PLEADS—Another mother also pleads and hopes for the life of a loved one. She is Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of the blonde Ruth Snyder, condemned to die, with Judd, for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, New York art editor.

Same Hand to Kill Winter, Ruth, Judd

(Continued from Page One.)

gins, and holding no conversation with anyone.

IN DEATH HOUSE

Winter, slayer of the Sabo children—Alexander and Helen—arrived here early this afternoon after an uneventful trip from Pittsburgh.

At Bellefonte, Winter and three deputy sheriffs who guarded him alighted from a train, entered the auto of Deputy Warden W. J. McFarland, and were driven over the four remaining miles of the road to the penitentiary.

Despite his collapse in Pittsburgh, when the long journey was begun Saturday morning, Winter was bearing up well when he arrived at the prison.

After giving prison officials a complete record of himself, Winter was given a bath, then taken to the barber shop where his hair was cut and he was shaved. A new suit was issued to him and then he was lodged in the death cell, to remain there until he begins his march to the electric chair Monday.

COLLAPSES HERE

Smiling, but weak from loss of blood in three hemorrhages suffered during the previous night, Winter was taken from the Allegheny county jail yesterday morning to begin the trip to Rockview. As the murderer of the two children descended the jail steps his eyes rested on an early morning crowd. His father, Dr. W. J. Winter, of Brentwood, spoke to him and he turned. "Oh, good-bye, dad," said Winter.

"And your mother," urged the father.

Mother and son embraced for the last time and as tears streamed down the woman's face her son was hurried away. She collapsed. En route to the station, Winter collapsed.

Winter, a World War veteran, will be given a military funeral.

Before starting his trip to the death house, Winter maintained his innocence of the crime.

A last minute appeal, made by Winter's mother, failed to bring clemency from Gov. Fisher. After her collapse, the mother had telegraphed an appeal. Attorney C. B. Prichard, who represented Winter, a short time later received word that the Governor would not interfere.

MACHINE GUNS AT VESTA MINES

(Continued from Page One.)

action of authorities, following word that a three-day extension had been granted the striking miners of the Vesta Coal Company from last Thursday until today noon. This extension came on an order from the Jones & Laughlin company upon petition of Congressman H. W. Temple of Washington county, who was appealed to by the wives of 500 miners from the Charleroi district.

The barracks which are to house the miners of the Daisytown and California district will not be completed until today or tomorrow. The union had requested an extension so that the families of their sympathizers would not be set out without shelter.

Accusing the company of having broken its word with Congressman Temple, a tense situation was at hand today.

Eviction proceedings are also under way at Vesta Mine No. 5 and Vesta Mine No. 6.

To Return Convict Held as Woman Dies

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—An officer from West Virginia was in Detroit today to return Charles Gibson, 25, escaped convict, to the Moundsville (W. Va.) Penitentiary.

Gibson was arrested here following the death of Mrs. Ethel Porter from natural causes in an apartment occupied by the couple since they eloped from Huntington, W. Va.

Gibson has agreed to return to Moundsville Penitentiary without extradition proceedings, police say. He escaped from the prison a year ago, after serving a part of a sentence for automobile theft.

Adamson Quits N. Y. U. S. Customs Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of Judge William C. Adamson from the United States Customs Court in New York. Adamson has reached the age limit for retirement. He was formerly a Congressman from Georgia and was author of the Adamson eight-hour law.

RESORTS.

Clearwater, Fla.

THE FORT HARRISON

AT CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

This magnificent hotel at Clearwater, "Florida's Golf Canual," is within ten minutes of five splendid golf courses. New, fireproof. 253 rooms—each with bath. Overlooks the Gulf European Plan. Table d'Hote or A la Carte dining room service. Rates: Single—$4, $5, and $6. Double—$6, $8, $10 and $12. Write for reservations or brochure

FRANK W. REGAN, Manager.

SEE EUROPE FREE

And earn money in your spare time by securing passengers for economical tours. Large well known company. References required. For full details write Agency Department, 140 East 40 St., New York, N. Y.

Legal Killer

READY—Robert Elliott, self-styled "scientific executioner," who is scheduled to electrocute Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray Thursday, will pull the switch for Raymond Winter at Rockview Monday.

Printing Subject Of Carnegie Lecture

Printing as a fine art will be the subject of an address in College of Industries Assembly Hall, Carnegie Tech, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by Harry L. Gage, New York, organizer and for several years head of Tech's department of printing.

The lecture will be free to public and students. It is the second in a series of 15 lectures on printing and related subjects.

TO TALK ON CITY MANAGER

Dr. A. R. Hatton, a member of the faculty of the Northwestern University and head of the bureau of research for the International City Managers' Association, will speak in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. His topic will be "City Manager Plan of Government."

Dr. Hatton was professor of political science at Western Reserve University from 1907 to 1920 and was lecturer on municipal government at Harvard University in 1911. He has served on the City Council of Cleveland, the largest city manager city. He drafted the provisions of the Ohio state constitution, under which Ohio cities frame their own charters, and drafted the city manager charter of Cleveland. He was the city charter consultant of the National Municipal League from 1917 to 1925.

Attorney Is Elected Peerless Board Head

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Robert M. Calfee, attorney for the Peerless Motor Car Company, today was elected chairman of the board of directors. L. R. German has been made general manager. No president was elected to succeed Edward Verlinden, who resigned Thursday after differences are reported to have arisen among members of the board.

Mr. Calfee, Mr. German, F. A. Trester and Charles H. Tucker constitute the new executive committee.

Hotel Henry

5th Ave. Near Smithfield St.

Dinner Sunday Jan. 8th—12:00 to 8:00 P. M.—$1.25.

Blue Point Cocktail
Half Grape Fruit Cherry
Cocoa de Celery
Chicken Okra Soup Creole
Tomato Bouillon Perles du Nizan
Fried Scallops sauce remoulade
Tenderloin of Beef Sante a la Chasseur
Roast Young Turkey Raisin Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Omelette Glace—Bar-le-Dia
Rissolee Potatoes
Carrots in cream
Frozen Punch
Combination Salad
French Rolls
Peach Pie or Chocolate Sundae
Coffee—Tea—Milk
Music

Gray Dies First In Final Plan For Execution

By International News Service.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 7.

HENRY JUDD GRAY will die first.

He will precede his former sweetheart, Ruth Brown Snyder, to the electric chair shortly before midnight next Thursday, Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced tonight in outlining final plans for the double execution.

The blonde Mrs. Snyder will not see her black-haired paramour start his death march. Neither will she know exactly when he is executed.

Gray will be taken to the "last minute" cell block at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning and remain there until the guards tap him on the shoulder and tell him his time has come. He will remain in this block alone, although it is customary to have all persons condemned to die on a certain night taken to these cells.

Mrs. Snyder will remain in her own cell in the woman's death house until a few minutes before she is to be electrocuted.

Suspect Identified As Uniontown Man

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The prisoner held here for a week as a suspect in an attempt to hold up an oil station watchman was identified today as Amos Bascre, Uniontown, Pa., according to the police, after he was visited in a hospital by his wife and baby. The suspect had registered as John Smith, Pittsburgh. Convinced that he was in a critical condition from wounds received when the watchman fired on him, Bascre summoned his wife, police said. The wife told the police that her husband left home December 28 to seek work. Bascre is wanted in Cumberland on an automobile stealing charge.

Speaker

PROFESSOR—Dr. A. R. Hatton, of the Northwestern University, will discuss the city manager plan of government in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

FUNERAL PLANS ARRANGED FOR RUTH AND JUDD

Service Over Two Bodies Scheduled in Prison Room After Execution.

By EARL L. SHAUB.
By Universal Service.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Plans for Ruth Snyder's funeral were made today.

She and Judd Gray are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing a few minutes before midnight next Thursday, as penalty for beating her husband, Albert, to death with a sashweight.

And it doesn't look today as if there is much chance of the schedule being changed.

Hence the funeral plans.

The services will be held the day after the electrocution in a little room adjoining the death chamber, where the autopsy will be performed.

The Rev. John P. McCaffey, prison chaplin, will officiate. Only immediate members of the family will be admitted. These include her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Gray's brother, Andrew, the latter's wife and, maybe, Ruth's 10-year-old daughter, Lorraine, who still believes Mrs. Snyder is in a hospital.

After the funeral services the body will be turned over to the family.

Hopes of dodging the chair were very slim today. Gov. Smith said that he will announce early Monday whether he will grant clemency which has been asked. By that time he will have the statement of three alienists. But everyone interested in the case believes he will deny the plea.

Even the condemmd felt today that all hope is gone.

"I feel awful bad", Mrs. Synder said to a prison attache.

"I understand Warden Lawes is angry at me, too."

She showed no signs of illness or suicidal tendencies which sometimes develop in death house prisoners.

Gray was more composed. He has spoken very little recently. His physical condition is good.

The condemmed woman's mother was the first to tell her that all hope is gone.

"She knows she must die", said Mrs. Brown. "I had to tell her all hope is gone. I told her it was useless to keep up faith any longer. She has been a brave girl."

Prison guards believe Mrs. Snyder will go to her death like a stoic. They say she will walk calmly down the corridor to the death chamber, meeting her end coolly and without hysteria.

Alfred Conyes, a veteran guard, is doubtful, however.

"You never can tell how a woman will act in such a situation", he commented philosophically.

She will be consoled during her last hour by the prison chaplin while Robert Elliott, the executioner, prepares to throw the switch.

Twenty-four witnesses will see the double execution. Twenty will be newspaper men and four doctors.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store *Phone Atlantic 4690*

The Autopiano

Choice of Leading Musicians

Received More Gold Medals than any other Player Piano equipped with Deluxe Standard Metal Tube Action, 1928 Models.

Now $495

$15 send one home. Balance 2 to 4 years.

Buy a Genuine Autopiano, Accept No Substitute. Endorsed by Victor Herbert, Mary Garden, Etc.

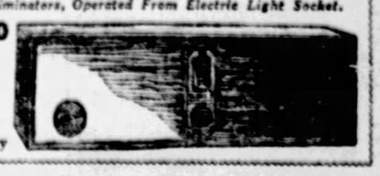
OTHER MODELS $685 TO $750

Radiola No. 17

No Batteries, No Eliminators, Operated From Electric Light Socket.

$157.50 (Easy Terms) With Tubes

All Models In Stock Ready for Delivery



Autopiano, Brambach, Kurtzmann Pianos Sold Only By

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

Experience—

In *every pair* of *glasses* we make is *embodied* over twenty years of *optical experience*—twenty years of experience *examining* eyes and *fitting glasses.* Our experience is your *assurance* of *complete* Optical Satisfaction,

You can't afford to go to untried places for the care of your most precious possession—vision.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

—PITTSBURGH'S SMARTEST—

THE NIXON RESTAURANT

SIXTH AVENUE

Finest Food *Superior Service*

Two Shows Nightly—7:30 and 11:30

FEATURING

ANDY EICH and His ORCHESTRA

AND FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Romance

Photo by International Newsreel.

QUITS NURSING—Miss Mary Belin Du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Du Pont, whose engagement to Dr. James Morrison Faulkner, of Boston, has been announced. The girl's father is president of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company. She excited society last year by announcing her intention of taking up nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital, which place she left two weeks ago.

"Scientific Research" Lecture on Thursday

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, will lecture Thursday evening before the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, in the lecture hall of the Carnegie Library. "Scientific Research" will be the subject.

(Advertisement.)

Nosol Breaks Colds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nasal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nosol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nosol,—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nosol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
... makes me cry for gladness
... his wife—
... of drinking.
... new life.
... a-drinking?"
... enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2310 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name..........................
St. Address
or R. F. D.....................
City............ State..........

Enroll Now in Gimbels Costume Designing School

12 Lessons in Costume Designing and Dressmaking! Beginners' or Advanced Classes . . . from January 16th to February 4th.

Your opportunity to learn—at a nominal cost—how to fashion your own frocks—coats—suits! A really constructive course in how to make your own clothes—from the designing to the right finishing touch!

Ruth V. Winnek Studio

With Miss Winnek personally supervising every step in your progress. Miss Winnek—well and favorably known to many Pittsburgh women—is a nationally recognized fashion stylist—the student of a famous French couturier—and recently returned from abroad! Enroll now at Information Desk (Street Floor) . . . at the Pattern Department or Silk Department, Second Floor. Evening classes meet on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9:30 P. M. 8 lessons, $5.00.

Gimbels—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Printed Crepe de Chines—Newest in Smart Silks

$1.29 Yd.

Silks that give an advance view of what will be most in vogue for late Winter and early Spring frocks—offered at a clearance price. Really beautiful designs—two tone and multi-colored patterns in the most effective conventional designs—checks—dots—small all overs . . . many lovely patterns for kiddies' dresses.

All are 40 inches wide—and are of a quality far superior than silks regularly priced $1.29.

Gimbels—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Fine Quality Bedding, Blankets and Comforts

¼ Off

All-wool, part-wool or cotton blankets in attractive plaids or colored borders. Rayon, krinkled cotton and linen bedspreads. Colonial bed quilts. With but few exceptions our entire stock of fine bedding in this unusual offering. Buy now for your future needs.

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor.

Silver-Plated Flatware in Two Good Patterns

½ Off

Staple Pieces for Everyday Use

A rare opportunity to fill out your silver service at exactly half of the regular prices. Knives, forks and spoons in odd lots. The attractive Eureka and Manor patterns in staple pieces that are very desirable for everyday use.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor.

Clearance of Negligees, Quilted Robes, Etc., at

¼ Off

Many Materials, Styles to Choose From

Frilly ostrich trimmed negligees, tailored house coats, warm quilted robes and printed satins, plain colored satins and silks. Some of our finest garments that regularly sell for $16.50, $21.00 and $25.00. Styles that will suit every taste.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEE DEPT.—Fourth Floor.

Entire Stock Juvenile "KAY BEE JR."* Overcoats

Beautiful Assortment for 1½ to 10-Year Boys!

$7.45 — *Formerly $8.95 to $12.95*

$10.45 — *Formerly $15.00 to $25.00*

Snappy looking double-breasted models in fancy mixtures—gray and tan tones predominating. Also a good number of the ever popular regulation blue overcoats with brass or black buttons, red flannel linings, etc. Remarkable values, every one!

*Trade Mark Registered.

Entire Stock Boys' School Overcoats

Formerly Priced $12.95 to $50.00

The finest coats in our large stocks included—models of imported and domestic materials—sizes 9 to 20 years .... **⅓ Off**

Gimbels—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

Women's Shoes—Formerly $8 to $16—Clearing at

$5.95

Street, sports, afternoon and evening footwear. The entire Kaufmann & Baer Company stock . . . bearing, in many cases, the "Fashonia," and "Sabot Petite" trade names. Of patent leather, kid, black satin, calf, reptile leathers, satin kids, silver kid and combinations of leathers. Size ranges, of course, are not absolutely complete.

Gimbels—Balcony.

Domestics

RAYON BED SPREADS—Very heavy grade Rayon in one and two-piece bed sets, double bed size. Blue only. Were $4.95 to $6.95. Now **$2.95.**

BLACK ROCK SHEETING—Heavy brown sheeting, 36 inches wide. Nationally known. Yd. **14c.**

PILLOW CASES—Fine hemstitched cases with dainty set-in embroidered motifs. Each **24c.**

Gimbels—Second Floor.

Wall Paper

50c TO 60c BOLTS—18-inch tapestry sprays, embossed bird, and scenic designs, and gold sprays, now **39c.**

35c TO 50c BOLTS—30-inch tapestries, two-tones, scenic designs, chintz florals, and bedroom sprays, embossed and flat, now a bolt **25c.**

25c TO 30c BOLTS—18-inch paper in large assortment, suitable for any room, in light and dark shades, now **18c.**

PLAIN GOODS—In short lots of 10 to 20 rolls, blends, engravures, brocades, embossed golds, and stipple tone effects. Formerly 35c to 50c now a bolt **15c.**

18c BOLTS—In blocks, florals, tapestries, marble and tile effects, in light and dark shades, now **10c**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor.

5 Yards Cheesecloth for 29c

Five yards of fine cheesecloth, 36 inches wide, in a sanitary package. 29c. Gimbels—Street Floor.

$2.25 Sewing Stands at $1.13

Convenient little sewing stands that can be carried about the house. Bright colored denim bags swung from a folding wooden stand. Gimbels—Street Floor.

Sanitary Goods at 1-2 Off

Kay Bee sanitary bloomers and step-ins of a fine grade rubber and marquisette. Regularly 50c to $1.75, now **25c to 88c.** Gimbels—Street Floor.

Kiddies' Shoe Trees at 10c

Brightly colored celluloid shoe trees. Each set boxed, 10c. Gimbels—Street Floor.

Buckles and Buttons, 1-2 Price

Odd lots of buckles and buttons for dress trimmings in a variety of novel shapes and colors. All at one-half price. Gimbels—Street Floor.

Children's Chairs, Priced 48c

White enameled chairs, formerly 75c and $1.00. Now reduced to 48c each. Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

$1.50 Folding Tables for 85c

White folding tables, formerly sold for $1.50. Round or oblong shapes. Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

$10.75 Doll Carts at $5.00

Just 12 of these doll carts that will delight any little girl's heart. Regularly $10.75. Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Women's Spattees, a Pair 98c

Smart to wear and warm. New checked and plaid patterns of knitted wool in a variety of color combinations. Formerly $2.50. Gimbels—Street Floor.

Laces Reduced One-Half

Clearance of all laces in various widths and patterns. Both imported and domestic laces included. Reduced less than one-half. **5c, 10c, 25c and 50c yd.** Gimbels—Street Floor.

GIMBEL-C
K&B S

THE first week of the GIMBEL... stocks witnessed unprecede... records were broken. Scarcely... we were forced to send out hu... salespeople.

Hundreds of lots have alread... others have been brought for... tables, counters and shelves. ... K. & B. merchandise left to cl... it must go, no matter how dr...

While assortments in many cas... are so extraordinary that one i... find color, style and size rang...

The second week of the sale b... not see what you are looking f... you that you are very likely to... It would take many pages to li...

Women's and Misses' Coats—Sold in K. & B. Stocks at $159 to $195

Many of the Most Handsome Coats in the Stock . . . Elegantly Fur Trimmed

$125

Venise, Broadcloth and Suede Cloths. Trimmed with Caracul, Badger, Fox, Beaver and Squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses. Sizes 36 to 46 for Women. Black, Brown and other popular colors.

French Room Gowns

Formerly $79.50 to $125

$59.50

The glory of the stocks . . . in velvet, metallic weaves, crepe satins, beaded georgettes. For daytime, afternoon and evening. Black, high colors and pastels. Sizes 36 to 44.

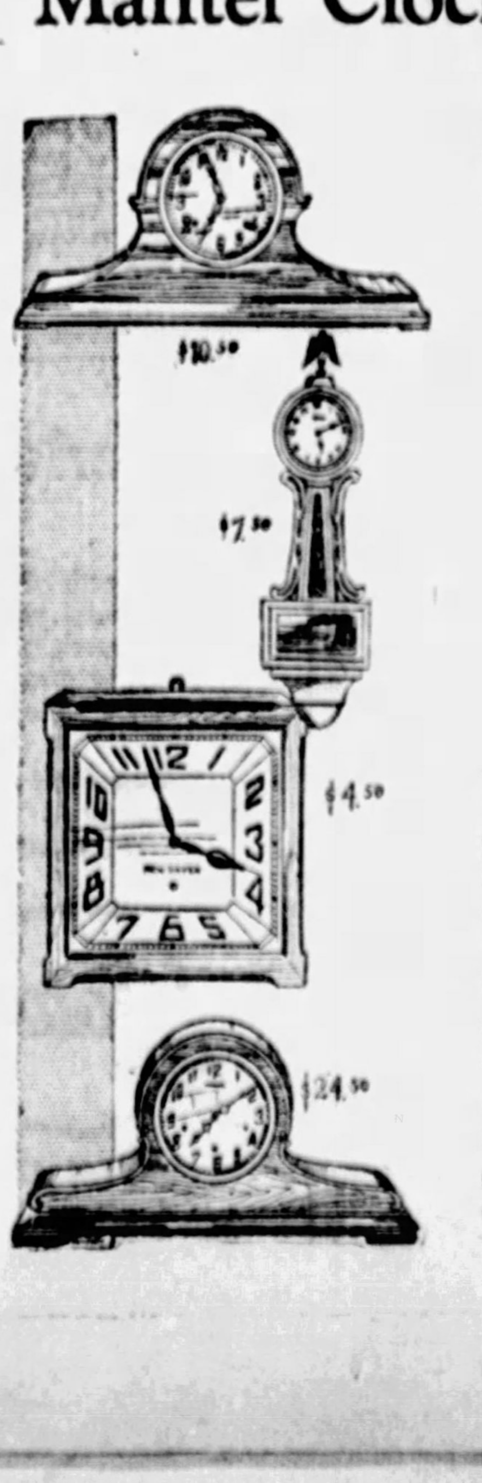
$595 and $695 Fur Coats —the Timeliest Opportunity

$395

Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Beaver and other preferred pelts. One of a kind models but all excellent values. Sizes for Misses and Women in the combined group.

Gimbels—FASHIONS—Third Floor.

Westminster Chime Clocks, Mantel Clocks and Wall Clocks



$3,500 (at retail) to go for little more than $2,000! The smartest and the most desirable of clocks for the finest homes included in this drastic clearance!

13 Clocks—Formerly $7.50 to $10.00	**$4.50**
42 Clocks—Formerly $10.50 to $15.00	**$7.50**
21 Clocks—Formerly $17.50 to $25.00	**$10.50**
26 Clocks—Formerly $28.00 to $39.50	**$17.50**
23 Clocks—Formerly $45.00 to $62.50	**$24.50**
9 Clocks—Formerly $75.00 to $90.00	**$44.50**

Note that many of the clocks listed above—all standard, nationally recognized makes—will go for LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Think of it—Westminster Chime Clocks—with beautiful cases and tinkling, harmonious chimes that sound every half hour! Tambour shaped mantel clocks in highly polished cases—and mantel clocks in various shapes—including the popular banjo and Colonial styles! All are to go at a fraction of their original prices—to make way for new Gimbel merchandise! The opportunity of a lifetime to secure a clock for a lifetime!

Gimbels—CLOCK DEPARTMENT—Street Floor.

Going Fast, Me...!

K. & B. Suits a... at Tremendo...

Noteworthy reductions on the entire st... way for new Gimbel stock. These reduc... Clothing Department a genuine bargain.

All $50—$55—$60 ... Other Fine Suit...

$3...

New models and styles including many oxf...

Men's Winter Overcoats ...

College Hall Two-Trouser Suits in Varied Patterns—

$28

Regular $35.00 grade. All two trouser suits. A rare value at this clearance price.

ALL K. & B. CARRIED-OVER STOCK...

Mostly *Society Brand* and other good makes. Light and medium shades in three-piece wool suits, $35 to $50 grades.

$22

ENTIRE STOC... WEATHER SUI... and $13.50 grades...

$8...

TROPICAL WOR... quality, former ... grades.

$15...

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct...

GIMBEL B...

FORMERLY KAUF...A...

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Stree...

Novelty Trimmings Reduced

he newest and smartest trimmings in countless novelty pat-
gns. Many widths and colors to choose from. Reduced
ore than one-half of original price. **10c, 25c and 50c yd.**
Gimbels—Street Floor.

Women's Gloves, a Pair $2.95

ur-lined capeskin and mocha gloves for women. Snug fitting
d excellent for driving. Smart for street wear, $2.95.
Gimbels—Street Floor.

Linen Damask Cloths, 1-4 to 1-2 Off

ur finest Irish linen damask cloths, napkins and sets. Prac-
cally our entire stock with only a few exceptions.
Gimbels—Second Floor.

Fancy Linens, 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off

adeira, Italian, Venetian, Antique and many other elaborate
nens. Practically our entire stock.
Gimbels—Second Floor.

Linen Sets, Priced at 1-4 Off

ure linen bridge, breakfast or luncheon sets with colored bor-
ers and all-over plaid effects. Gimbels—Second Floor.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts at $1.15

Attractively patterned shirts on white broadcloth. Fine shirts, neckband style, with soft collar to match. Sizes 13½ to 17.
Gimbels—Street Floor.

Men's Chamoisuede Gloves at 89c

Of imported fabric, formerly priced $1.25. In grey only with self or black embroidered backs.
Gimbels—Street Floor.

Men's Hatchway Union Suits, $1.59

The practical buttonless style of union suit that so many men like. In medium weight cotton and wool-mixed qualities. Formerly $2.00 and $2.50. Gimbels—Street Floor.

Men's $1.50 to $3.00 Caps 1-2 Off

All sizes in heavy winter weight or medium weight fabrics. All patterns in light or dark shades. Gimbels—Balcony.

Men's Shoes (Broken Sizes), $3.65

Discontinued and broken size lots in black and tan shoes. Formerly $4.45 to $10. Variety of styles and makes.
Gimbels—Balcony.

Infants' Wear

VESTS AND BANDS—In sizes up to 2 years. Silk-and-wool, wool-and-cotton and Rayon. Each 39c.

BABY DRESSES—Or gertrudes in sizes up to 2 years. Silk-and-wool. Daintily lace and embroidery trimmed. Each 39c.
Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Kotex, Special 3 Boxes FOR THE PRICE OF 2

98c

For a limited time we offer 3 packages of KOTEX for the price of 2, or each 49c.
Gimbels—Street Floor.

Toys

LARGE VELOCIPEDES—Ball-bearing, high grade. Regularly selling for $16.00 Now $8.00.
GIRLS' TRICYCLES—Only six of them left. $15.00 grade, $6.50.
Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

French Corsets

Formerly $10.00 to $25.00

$5.00

The finest French made corsets of lovely French materials back lace corsets side fastening girdles and step-in girdles. In distinctive shades of rose, coral and blue. Large sizes mostly—28 to 36.
Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

House Wares and Utensils Reduced for Clearance

Exceptional Values in This Clearance

PORCELAIN FINISH TABLE TOPS—Slightly imperfect, sizes 25x40½ and 25x34 inches, best porcelain enameled, were $1.98, now **50c.**

HANDY DRAIN BOARDS—Coated with lasting porcelain enamel finish, well grooved and finished, were $1.75, now **$1.00.**

HEAVY CLOTHES HAMPERS—woven of full serviceable willow, and finished with cover, $3.25 grade, now reduced to **$1.95.**

IMPORTED BREAD BOXES—Made of good metal, with well seamed edges, and finished in white enamel, $1.25 and $1.95 grades, now **85c.**

Hundreds of Other Articles Reduced
Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

CLEARANCE STOCKS

BEL earance of Kaufmann & Baer
ede d selling. All previous sales
ely efore the first day had begun
hu ed calls for hundreds of extra

ead been closed out. Countless
or rd to take their places—on
 ere is still a vast quantity of
cl before February first. And
dr ic the reductions be.

cas are not complete, the values
e i mpensated for the failure to
ng complete in every instance.

b ns tomorrow at 9. If you do
g f advertised here, let us assure
to d it on sale at big reductions.
li he lots in the sale.

Semi-Annual Sale of M. J. Whittall's Rugs

Twice each year the M. J. Whittall Associates close out their discontinued patterns at substantial reductions in price. This permits us to present this timely sale of hundreds of their famous rugs in the patterns to be discontinued, at corresponding savings to those who come and profit by the opportunity. Scores of these rugs are floor samples, used by K. & B. during the past season, and are slightly soiled from handling.

Featuring Whittall's 9x12 Anglo-Persians

$119.75

Formerly Priced at $150.00

These are good-looking rugs in rich patterns and colorings. A wide variety to select from. Many of the season's most popular patterns are included. Nine groups of Anglo-Persians, all remarkably priced:

SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price	SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price
27x54 Inches	$ 16.00	$12.80	9x12 Feet	$150.00	$119.75
36x63 Inches	$ 25.00	$20.00	11.3x12 Feet	$215.00	$172.00
4.6x7.6 Feet	$ 54.00	$43.20	10.6x13.6 Feet	$242.50	$194.00
6x9 Feet	$ 97.50	$78.00	11.3x15 Feet	$269.50	$215.60
8.3x10.6 Feet	$138.00	$110.40			

Companion Offer Discontinued Rugs at Reductions in Price of ¼

As a companion offering in this great Whittall event, hundreds of rugs of other makes, such as the Hartford Saxony, French Wilton, Royal Wilton, Wiltons, Worsted Wiltons, in all sizes from 22x36 inches to 11.3x12 feet, all first-class rugs that have been discontinued by their makers, are yours to choose from at three-quarters of their regular value.

Convenient Payments Arranged—Freight Prepaid to Any Point.
Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS OF QUALITY—Sixth Floor.

Beautiful Optic Shaped Peach and Green Glassware

Distinctive in Quality and Appearance

19c Each

Here is tableware for the most modern and discriminative hostess—at a reduction that will prompt buying in quantities. Wines, sherbets, cocktails, goblets, and footed tumblers, all in attractive glass that will fairly scintillate under the dining room lights.
Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Sweeping Clearance of Fine Framed Pictures and Mirrors

Wall Pieces Adaptable for Every Home

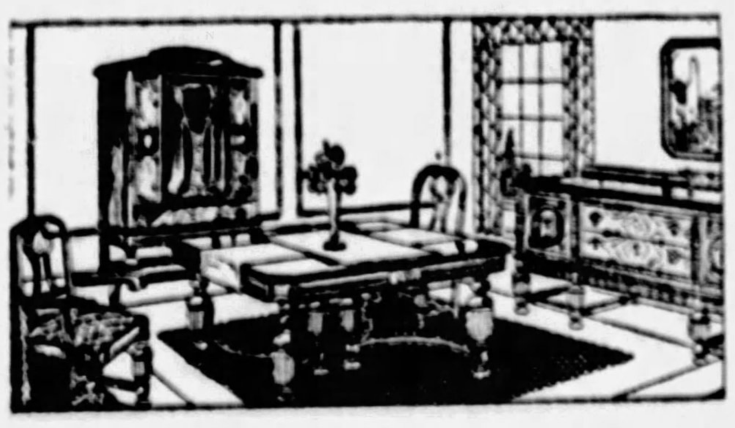
½ Off

A truly extraordinary offer of framed pictures, consisting of figures, landscapes, prints, and etchings, many by world famed artists. All pictures are framed with care and taste, making your selection comparatively simple. 79c to $15.00 grades, now **40c to $7.50.**

MIRRORS, hundreds to choose from, upright and oblong, framed or venetian, cut and plain, selling at but half their market value, to make way for the influx of new and fresher Gimbel merchandise. $10.00 to $35.00 grades, now **$5.00 to $17.50.**
Gimbels—Sixth Floor.

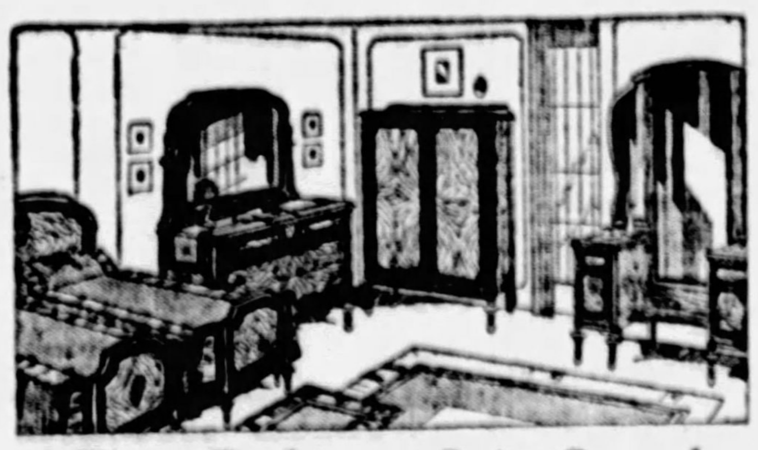
Sample Living Room Suites At ⅓ Regular Price

Samples that have been used on our floor for the past few months, to demonstrate the comfort and style of our stock, now offered at this reduction to make way for the new merchandise. All mohair covered with reversible cushions, and handsome carved base. Suites formerly $350, now **$233.** Every suite guaranteed to be in first class condition.



Sample Dining Room Suites At ⅓ Regular Price

9-piece dining room suite samples, made up in beautiful walnut veneers, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table, 5 side chairs, and one arm chair. The seats are all upholstered in a good grade of blue leather. Throughout the entire suite will be found marks of fine workmanship and real beauty. Suites formerly $375, now selling for **$245.**



5-Piece Bedroom Suite Samples At ⅓ Off for Clearance

Well made bedroom suites, finished in the popular walnut veneers, consisting of dresser, chifforette, full size vanity, and twin beds. This suite was sold by K. & B. at $500, but has been slashed to **$295** for quick selling.

All Furniture May Be Conveniently Paid For. Freight Prepaid to Any Station.
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

Me! *Entire Stock*

s nd Overcoats
o s Reductions

e st k of K. & B. Men's Clothing to make
duc ns make any purchase in our Men's
ain.

60 *Society Brand* and
it and Overcoats

$37

oxf s and plain blues are included in this lot.

ts educed to $22 and $28

Prepton Hall and Other Youths' Two-Trouser Suits—

$8.75 $15 $20

n blue, oxford and fancy mixture. Distinctive tyles. $19.75 to $29.50 grades.

CK OF SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS

OC -PCE. HOT
SUIT former $12.50
ades
$8
FOR D SUITS, fine
er 0 to $34.50
$15 0

One and two-trouser suits and four-piece golf suits in light and medium shades. All are well tailored. $25 to $50 grades.

$15 $22

irect MEN'S CLOTHING, Fifth Floor.

Plain and Figured Casement Cloth —Prices Cut to the Core to Clear

Good Looking Materials in Many Patterns, Weaves and Styles

25c Yard

Hundreds of yards of casement materials, in a wide variety of patterns and colors, are being made available to you at a very minimum price during this event. At this season, preceding the spring months of house cleaning, when such materials will be at their peak of demand, you may buy for your entire home at a fraction of the cost it will involve later in the season. Included are 36-inch cloths of the 39c, 50c, 59c and 75c grades.

Curtains and Draperies Reduced

Drapery Remnants

Entire stock of 1 to 5-yard lengths, rayons, damasks, cretonnes and denims, were 29c to $5.00, now **15c to $2.50.**

Imported Curtains

Irish point material, with neat or wide borders, 2¼ and 2½ yards in length, in white or cream. Were $3.95 to $12.50, now **$2.50 to $7.50.**

Sateen and Silkoline

Plain or figured in ultra bright shades, very appropriate as comfort covers, in 36-inch widths, were 29c to 59c per yard, now **15c and 29c.**

Lace Curtains

Filet and Nottingham weaves, all beautifully made, in either white or ecru, 2½ and 3 yards long, were $2.50 to $5.90, now **$1.50 to $3.95.**

Velour Portiers

50 inches in width, and 2½ yards long, made of fine double-faced mercerized material, with the French edge, were $24.50, now **$15.00.**

Velour Portiers

25 inches in width, and 2½ yards long, of the same quality and weaves as the 50-inch grade, were $15.00, now **$7.95.**

Scarfs and Panels

Fine table scarfs of velour and brocade combinations, piano throws, and tapestry wall panels, from $3.95 to $50.00 grades, now **$2.50 to $39.75.**

Settee and Swing Pads

4, 5 and 6 feet long, by 20 inches wide, covered with good cretonne, and button tufted all over, were $4.50 to $7.90, now **$2.25 to $3.95**

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor.

BROTHERS

FMANN & BAER CO.

et Phone ATlantic 4400

KELLY'S TWO SPEECHES SET HOUSE RECORD

Delivers Addresses on Widely Divergent Subjects Without Returning to Seat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—What is believed to be something of an oratorical record has been achieved on the floor of the lower house of Congress by Representative Clyde Kelly, Republican, of Braddock.

The Pennsylvania member, without taking his seat, delivered two separate speeches on as many different subjects, as far removed from each other as the polar regions.

Representative Kelly's unique experience came about in this way: While the House was engaged in general debate late Friday he gained the floor for a discussion of one of his pet legislative projects—a bill urged by him for the past several years seeking greater protection to trade-mark owners against injurious practices in the distribution of standard articles under a distinguishing brand.

SPEAKS ON AIR MAIL

After expounding on the subject at some length he folded his notes and started away from the foot of the Speaker's dias in the direction of his seat. Before gaining his objective, however, he was called back by Representative William B. Oliver, Democrat, of Alabama, with a request that he address the chamber on the subject of air mail service, of which Representative Kelly is the father.

Usually the House has difficulty in finding time for debate to accommodate the vocal demands of its 435 members. Always there is someone clamoring to be heard—often it is a source of grievance when one member is given recognition over another. About the only ones who have opportunity to equal the Kelly feat are those in charge of time allotted for debate during the consideration of bills. But it would bring the ax of criticism down upon their heads if they dared monopolise it to this extent.

When the request was made by the Alabama member, who offered to yield part of his time for the purpose, Representative Kelly was taken by surprise, but with little hesitation launched into a discussion of air mail possibilities and developments.

URGES RATE CUT

On the latter subject he urged that Congress approve a reduction of 50 per cent in the present air mail rates, declaring that this would result in a considerable increase in the volume of mail so carried. Pointing out that over 12,000,000,000 letters are handled by the Postoffice Department each year, he said that if 1 per cent of the number could be diverted to the air delivery service the country would have no need to worry about air preparedness in the event of war.

The necessary stimulation to the aircraft industry would follow, and we would have trained men and ample planes ready to go into military service, he said. Reduction of present rates by 50 per cent would permit use of air mail service for business letters at five cents each.

Stop that COLD!

At the first sneeze, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary at one time: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fex knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Ohio Calls Coal Peace Parley

Delicious Assorted Chocolates 29c per lb.
Delightful assortment of nuts, creams, caramels, dipped in a delicious chocolate coating—really a 70c value. Take home a pound at this special low price

McCULLOCH'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

McCulloch's Distinctive Cigars 5c
Box of 25 $1.25
The finest cigar for the money you ever smoked. Packed in convenient tin boxes for home or office. Take home a box. You are sure to enjoy them.

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste Special 32c

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES DURING McCULLOCH'S
January Clearance Sale
Many more interesting values on the counters and in the windows. Take advantage of these low prices ALL THIS WEEK at all McCULLOCH'S Stores.

FREE 65c Package of KOTEX With Every Two Packages for 98c
$1.95 Value for 98c

$1.00 H. S. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil 64c
$1.10 Creomulsion 87c
60c Quix for Coughs 48c
$1.10 Glyca-Pyna 95c
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 89c
$1.50 Pertussin $1.21
$1.20 Father John's Medicine 89c
$1.25 Bronchuline Emulsion 74c
$1.00 Rem 87c
$2.00 A. L. 14 $1.89

JUST OUT!
The North American Almanac for 1928
224 pages, bound in board covers in colors. Scores of pictures. A few of the interesting subjects in this issue: CALENDAR, CHARTS OF THE STARS, GREAT COMPOSERS, FORECASTING THE WEATHER, CELEBRATED AMERICAN FRONTIERSMEN, SKETCH OF EACH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
25c a copy

25c Eavenson's Cold Cream Soap..18c
65c Cutex Cuticle Remover ...43c
55c J. & J. Modess 48c
30c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c
50c Mulford's Deodo 38c
75c Kissproof Compact Rouge..56c
50c Kissproof Lipstick 29c
$1.50 Graham Beauty Secret $1.19
$1.50 Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo ..$1.09
50c White Rouge 36c

50c Turkish Bath Towels 39c
75c Sterno Stove & 1 Can Heat 17c
$1.25 Enameled Percolator ..98c
35c Muth's Honey 29c
$5 Electric Heater $2.95
25c Zefume Incense 18c
25c Saniflush ..18c
$1.75 Alarm Clocks $1.19
40c Stationery 29c
50c Orange and Lemon Reamers 29c

Colds are a menace to the nation
99% of colds start in the nose
STOP that head cold before it can go any farther. Nozol kills colds quickly.
If your head and nose are clogged, you can not get pure air—you must breathe through the mouth.
This is a dangerous condition.
Thousands of People are using Nozol to clear the nostrils, break up the head cold, and guard against more serious diseases.
DO NOT DELAY!
Get a bottle of Nozol at McCulloch's. They will tell you that Nozol is the most effective preparation for colds and that physicians everywhere recommend it.
60c Size—Special 49c

40c Pluto Water 29c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil, pts. 59c
25c Carter's Little Pills 17c
40c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 25c
60c Kruschen Salts 48c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 79c
$1.00 Bencoline 59c
25c J. & J. Kidney Plasters ...19c
50c Mack's Cod Liver Tablets 36c
25c Merck's Zinc Stearate 18c

50c Listerine Shaving Cream...38c
50c Shavolene 36c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Mennen's Shav'g Cream 34c
Lilac Toilet Water 59c
50c Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream 45c
(Sample Can Talcum Free)
50c Molle 35c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 18c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 32c

75c Bay Rum, pts. 48c
40c Witch Hazel, pts. 29c
15c Epsom Salts, lb. 9c
50c Glycerine and Rose Water..33c
$1.00 Karat Hot Water Bottle.79c
$2.00 Home's Best Hot Water Bottle $1.69
$1.75 One Minute Fever Thermometer $1.29
50c Camphorated Oil, 4 oz. 32c
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe 18c
$1.00 Karat Fountain Syringe.79c

GOV. DONAHEY SETS JAN. 16 FOR MEETING

Letter to Operators and Miners Declares Suffering Has Made Problem for Society

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A call for a "peace conference" between Ohio coal operators and striking miners, to be held at Columbus January 16, has been issued by Gov. Donahey in a letter addressed to Lee Hall, president of District No. 6, United Mine Workers, and F. H. Robbins, Cleveland, president of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association.

The Governor's letter declared the strike "has affected detrimentally the entire business structure of the communities involved," and called attention to reports of official observers that children of the striking miners lack food and clothing and in some instances are "actually at the point of starvation."

"When the health and lives of children are involved," the Governor wrote, "a labor dispute ceases to be merely the concern of employers and employes, but becomes a problem demanding the attention of society. Little children must not be subjected to hunger and cold because of disagreements of their elders.

"The citizens of the state of Ohio have become irritated at the repeated failures to reach an agreement, and public sympathy will be against the side or sides which refuse to consider a just settlement," Gov. Donahey declared.

In his letter the Governor observed that he had "reason to believe that both, or at least a large element among sides, are ready to make concessions they may have hitherto been unwilling to yield." He expressed the hope that "the difficulties which have been encountered in other conferences will be forgotten, that each side will in fairness to the public and each other be properly represented, that the conference may be entered into without ultimatums from either and that the result may reflect the helpful spirit of fair compromise."

The Governor set 10 a. m. Monday, January 16, as the time for the proposed conference, and the Senate chamber in the State Capitol at Columbus as the place.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The Ohio Coal Operators' Association will await the receipt of Gov. Donahey's appeal for a "peace conference between miners and operators before making any reply, it was said today by J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Bureau, and spokesman for the operators.

Several other attempts to arrange a meeting between the two groups have failed.

Ohio mines have been largely inoperative since last April 1, when the miners and operators failed to agree on a wage.

GLASSES
SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Ground in Bifocal Lenses
For far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our special Price $6.50
A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50
Examination includes by our Dr. G. R. Bauer, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed
Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
220 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 2

STOMACH Troubles Vanish

Does Your Stomach Distress You?
Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of them so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?
A Dollar's Worth Free!
Send 15 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Feptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Feptopad today.
Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

McCulloch Stores
GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

57c Treatment FREE
If It Doesn't Allay Bladder Weakness, Backache, Leg Pains in 48 Hours...
It is estimated that more than 65% of men and women are started on the road to lowered vitality, premature ill health, reduced ability and earning power by getting up nights and associated conditions.
A wide variety of conditions often accompany Bladder Weakness. The commonest are: Backache, burning sensation, leg and groin pains, nervousness, wakeful nights, tiring easily and frequent headaches.
If you suffer from these conditions, have tried many things, and feel discouraged, you shouldn't give up regaining vitality, energetic health, and alleviation of your pains without trying the new, successful treatment known as Cystex Compound.
Over one-half million packages of Cystex Compound have been sold by the world's largest drug stores on an Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee with such unusual satisfaction that less than six people in each thousand have asked for refunds. Many who had suffered for years have been amazed at results.
In fact, we're so confident Cystex will give delightful satisfaction in most instances that we are glad to have any sufferer try it free of cost if it does not please in every way.
Don't give up. Don't wait. Put Cystex to a 48-Hour Test. See for yourself what it does. If you soon feel full of pep, able to sleep well, stronger and younger, with pains alleviated, it costs but little, otherwise nothing, as your money will be refunded without question or argument upon return of package top. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.
1 Week Supply Cystex Compound only 57c
Get Cystex Compound at McCulloch's

WIN $3000.00!

To advertise our product we are going to give over $6000.00 in prizes. Have already given away thousands of dollars. Virginia Umberger won $1445.00, Effie Swearingen, $1500.00, Louis Silberg, $2000.00, and others. Addresses on request. Now you can win $3000.00.
Can You Find the Twins?
No, it's not as easy as it looks because two, and only two of the hats on the girls pictured to the right are exactly alike. Find them—mark them—send your answer today. 350 big costly prizes will be given and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties to those tying. Costs you nothing, now, later, or ever. All who answer can share in cash prizes. Everybody rewarded. Send answer—learn how to get this prize.
New Ford Sedan (Model A) Given for Promptness
or $500.00 in cash if you prefer, making total first prize you can win $3000.00. Send no money—just find the twin heads. Answer today!

We'll Get Prompt Delivery for You! The new Model A Ford Sedan that the world has been waiting for. A speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour. Standard gear shift, four wheel brakes, shock absorbers. Ford's crowning achievement! This is your opportunity to be among the first to drive this new Model A Ford Sedan.
G. A. CULVER, Advertising Manager
800 No. Dearborn St., Dept. 199 Chicago, Ill.

DOUBLE ALLEGIANCE CHARGE—WHY IT IS PERSISTENTLY MADE
Despite the fact that in every war fought by the United States Catholics have taken part whole-heartedly—even in the war against the Catholic country Spain—and have given the Nation many of its military heroes and ablest soldiers, the charge of double allegiance against Catholics persists. Why? Dr. Peter Guilday in his forthcoming series of articles on "The Catholic Question in the United States," now running in The Pittsburgh Catholic, gives the answer.
THE PITTSBURGH CATHOLIC
Official Diocesan Paper Since 1844 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ATlantic 0698-2524. Subscription $2.00 per year.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
BASEMENT STORE

Men! Young Men!
Sale of OVERCOATS
A Special Purchase of Overcoats That Have Never Before Been Displayed at Retail—All New
An opportunity that stands head and shoulders above any overcoat offering this season. Look them over tomorrow, and make a choice you won't regret.
$17.00
Among the greatest economies you can effect this winter is to buy a new Overcoat—to wear right now and to store away for next winter. Fine Overcoats like these don't come under the $30 mark very often. Tailored in the smartest single and double-breasted models, of woolens that come from foremost mills. Herringbones, chinchillas, fancy tweeds, plaids and plaid backs—in blues, browns, tans, greys and oxford. Satin yokes and sleeve linings.
GIMBELS BASEMENT STORE

Gimbel Clearance K. & B. Stocks

Important!
OUR BETTER SHOES
For Women Take Another Drop in Price
Practically the Entire Stock Involved $1.87 Come Early for Best Choosing
Thousands of pairs sold at a higher clearance price the past week. Now the remainder take another drop. The style and size ranges are complete—the reason for this special selling is that these shoes have the K. & B. stamp, otherwise they would command the regular higher prices their quality deserves. A remarkable opportunity to provide your footwear needs for some time to come—to buy shoes for street and dress wear—of the newer type at so very little money that buying three or four pairs is real economy. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the assembled collection.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These!
Children's Panty Waist Union Suits—sizes 2 to 8 years.....37c
Children's EZ Union Suits—all with short sleeves—2 to 10 years.....57c
Women's Knit Union Suits—fleece lined—sizes 34 to 38.....77c
Children's Blanket Bath Robes—pretty colors—sizes 2 to 6.....$1.00
Children's Knit Sleepers—heavy fleeced—sizes 0 to 5 years.....37c
Girls' Wash Dresses in becoming styles—sizes 8 to 14 years.....67c
Girls' Wash Dresses—odd lot—broken sizes.....27c
Axminster and Velvet Rugs—sizes 6.9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12..$18.47
Brussels Rugs—size 11.3x12—for any room in the home.....$16.74
75 Odd Rugs—Brussels, cretonnes, etc.—sizes 3x5.3 to 5x8.....$3.74
500 Rubber Door Mats—home necessities during winter.....24c
Enameled Floor Coverings—remnants and part rolls—yard.....27c
Davenport Mattress—filled 100% with good cotton.....$5.74
Cotton Mattresses—art ticking—cotton filled—wanted sizes.....$6.94
Day Bed—opens with single motion—cretonne covered mattress....$17.47
Hundreds of Other Values Equally Astonishing
GIMBELS BASEMENT STORE

Washington Fiend Slaying Likely to Go Unsolved

YOUNG GIRL'S MURDER LIKE CRIME OF 1912

Cases Similar in Most Details Except One Slayer Hid Victim's Body.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—Unless unexpected clues develop, the brutal murder of Thelma Young, 17, attacked and slain a few steps from her home here on the night of December 29, soon will be filed away in Washington county's unsolved crimes, companion to that of Celia Funka on the night of August 3, 1912.

The Funka girl's murder was similar in almost every detail to that of Miss Young, victim of a fiend who beat her to death after a criminal attack. The Funka girl cut across a vacant field, hurrying to a store to exchange a dress. Midway she was attacked, beaten to death and her body was dragged to a clump of bushes and covered with brush and weeds. Thelma Young, enroute home from a motion picture theater, took a path through a field where she met her death similarly, though this time the fiend left her body lying in plain view.

Bellefonte Gives Up Borough Manager

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 7.—After eight years' trial, the borough manager system is to give way to the old plan of having a commissioner of streets and a superintendent of water. During the incumbency of James D. Seibert as manager for the entire period, many improvements were made and water rents increased 50 per cent.

"Charmaine" Is Ill

SENT TO DESERT— Dolores Del Rio, Mexican actress, who wrote her name in the film firmament with her "Charmaine" portrayal in "What Price Glory," has been ordered to Palm Springs, Colorado, a desert resort, for her health. She needs a complete rest and dry air, physicians said.

Public Utilities Course at Carnegie

A special course in public utilities will be featured in night classes of Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Carnegie Tech, according to Robert B. Leighou, associate director of the night classes. The work is planned primarily for graduates now engaged in publicity work in the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Bartow Griffies, professor and head of the department of industrial economics, will conduct the course.

See Short Winter And Early Spring

BRONTE, Ont., Jan. 7.—Oldtimers in the district are predicting a short winter and an early spring, backing their prophecies by many signs being displayed by nature. Among those noted is the finding of worms on top of the ground instead of burrowing a distance underground, which they usually do at this season of the year in preparation for the coming frost.

To Produce Claudel Tragedy at Tech

The work of a successful playwright-diplomat will be presented to the Pittsburgh public Monday night when "The Tidings Brought to Mary," a tragedy by Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, will be produced by the department of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. E. Martin Browne, assistant professor of drama, who came from England to join the drama faculty this year, will stage the play.

Butler Co. Marriages Decline During 1927

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Cupid's activities took a decided slump in Butler county in 1927, with a record of 81 fewer marriage licenses issued than in 1926, when the number was 726.

Shooting Countess Quits Paris Life

By WILLIAM P. CARNEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Turning her back on at least three American suitors, the Countess de Janzes, the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, today was en route to British East Africa in an attempt to pick up the threads of life suddenly broken when she shot Vincent de Trafford, young Briton, last March.

Standing trial last month for the shooting, the Countess was fined $4 and received a six months' suspended sentence.

The Countess embarked last night at Marseilles, bound for Cairo. Before leaving she sent an affectionate telegram to De Trafford in London, expressing the hope that they might meet again at the Kenya colony, where they first became acquainted.

De Trafford's feelings since the shooting were not definitely known, but it was reported that he feels the same as the Countess. At her trial she declared that she had abandoned her husband and children on account of De Trafford's promise to marry her, which he broke.

The three American suitors have concluded that the Countess, while seemingly encouraging them before and during her trial, was really putting up a brave front to hide her real affection for the man she shot.

FOREMEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Members of the Westinghouse Foremen's Association will hold their annual banquet next Saturday night at Kaufmann's. A number of officials of the company will attend the affair, including F. A. Merrick, vice president and general manager; R. L. Wilson, assistant to vice president; J. M. Hippie, works manager, and J. J. Jackson, general attorney.

Eleven acts of vaudeville will entertain the foremen during the evening. The officers of the Foremen's Association are Charles Anderson, president; James Pyles, vice president; D. N. Crissinger, secretary, and E. W. Davis, treasurer.

Lost

A good head of HAIR!

It might have been saved, but it was neglected, and now that man who once had the rightful heritage of every person—a good head of hair—is bald. However, there is still hope, for tthe Thomas', the world's leading hair and scalp specialists, grow hair.

By Expert Scientific Treatment

adapted to each individual's specific needs, the Thomas' forestall and eliminate baldness.

The treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, corrects dry or oily hair, revitalizes the scalp and makes it possible for new hair to grow. Let the Thomas' check those forerunners of baldness for you at once, before your neglect results in marring your appearance. An examination will be made for you without charge or obligation.

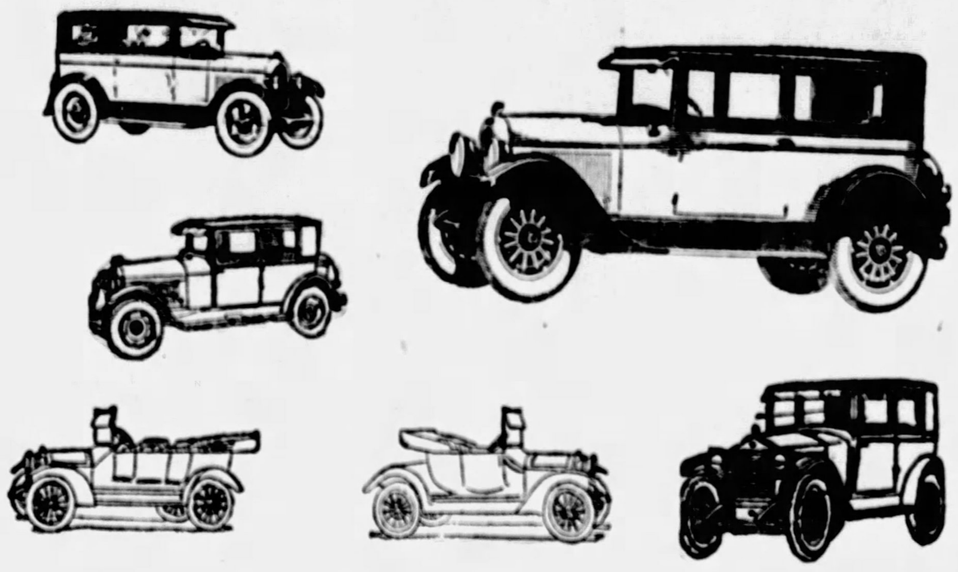
The **Thomas'** *System*

203-4 Keenan Bldg.—Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

HOURS—10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. WED. AND SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, OFFICE
416 Mahoning Bank Bldg.

USED CAR BARGAINS



With the arrival of many new models of automobiles you will find hundreds of wonderful values in good used cars.

When you stop to think that cars, in endless variety, may be purchased so cheaply that they come within the range of EVERY income, then every objection to automobile ownership ceases.

To obtain a real bargain in a used car, turn now to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads under the handy classification called "Sale Used Cars."

Here are arranged the best selections from used car stocks all over the city. Prices and terms are quoted—it's an easy matter to select a car at home and inspect it at your earliest convenience.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Pittsburgh's Best Market Place For Used Car Bargains

Grant 5400

FOR IMMEDIATE WANT AD SERVICE

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TILL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

January Clearance Sales Now Going On! Prices ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off!

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

January Clearance Sales Now Going On! Prices ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off!

MONDAY—AN EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE

Fur Trim'd COATS

That Sold Earlier in the Season as High as $125!

Out go our surplus lots of winter coats to reduce our stocks before inventory time arrives. They HAVE NO RIVALS IN THE CITY IN PRICE. We determined that fact from extensive shopping. All are coats from our regular, higher priced stocks, cut in price until many are now at about ACTUAL COST. They are of the finest materials, trimmed with the richest furs, lined with beautiful silks—A COAT OPPORTUNITY NO WOMAN IN PITTSBURGH CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

85 Women's, Misses' Coats
FORMERLY $25 TO $35!
If you've been wanting a good, warm, stylish, fur trimmed winter coat at a REAL BARGAIN PRICE, you certainly want to see this wonderful group at $17. **$17**

66 Good-Looking Coats
FORMERLY $45 TO $55!
Smartly styled, fur trimmed sports coats of imported fabrics in the season's most popular colors and combination effects. Women's and misses' sizes. **$33**

85 Fur-Trimmed Coats
FORMERLY $55 TO $65!
Dressy coats. Many all black. Lavishly trimmed with furs of depth and finest quality. Sizes 14 to 52½. **$38**

81 Beautiful Coats
FORMERLY $65 TO $79.75
Still finer coats from our exclusive French room stocks. Trimmed with fox, beaver, squirrel, and other select furs. Women's, misses' and extra sizes. **$45**

95 Finest Quality Coats
FORMERLY $79.75 TO $95!
Coats of unusual smartness in their rich fabrics enhanced by luxurious furs, such as fox, squirrel, beaver, fitch, skunk, fine caracul, etc. All sizes. **$58**

23 Exclusive Coats
FORMERLY $95 TO $125!
Rich malinas, samaras, normas and other coats of luxurious quality, trimmed with the very finest of furs. Only one of a style from our most expensive stocks. Women's, misses' sizes. **$75**

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.—A SENSATIONAL SIX-HOUR

"2 for 1" Dress Sale

OFFERING TWO DRESSES FOR $15 THAT IN SOME CASES SOLD UP TO $25 EACH!

Do you want a smart practical business dress AND a party frock in a beautiful high shade — BOTH FOR $15? Do you want a street dress and an afternoon dress for $15? Choose ANY TWO DRESSES in this lot tomorrow — AND SOME WERE PRICED AS HIGH AS $25! and pay just $15 FOR THEM BOTH!

TWO FOR $15.

Many of these dresses were bought for recent higher priced sales and include the season's smartest, most popular styles, Two-piece effects, dresses with pleated and flare skirts, rhinestone trimmings, embroidery, velvet combinations, sports dresses. All colors. All sizes 14 to 46!

Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satins, Velvet Combinations, Etc.

Because these dresses are such SENSATIONAL VALUES, and because we are cutting the price so DRASTICALLY, we are limiting the hours of this sale from 10 to 4 o'clock. So if YOU want two of the finest dresses you ever saw at this absurdly low price (BOTH OF THEM FOR $15!) be here tomorrow before 4 o'clock. If you wish, you may bring a friend, each choose a dress and divide the cost, thus YOU will pay ONLY $7.50 for a dress that MAY HAVE BEEN PRICED $25!

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Unusual Offering Beautiful New

DRESSES

$8, $10 and $12 Grades!

$5.75

Canton Crepes Flat Crepes
Velvet Combinations
Fine Satins Georgettes

Tomorrow we'll offer another of those $5.75 Dress Sales that have set the whole city talking. Included are advance styles and colors for spring wear. Featuring uneven hems, varied necks, pleats, flares, etc. Black and colors.

JUNIORS' SIZES 13-19
MISSES' SIZES 14-20
WOMEN'S SIZES 34-44
EXTRA SIZES 46-52

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

At Drastically Reduced Prices!

WINTER COATS

That Formerly Sold All the Way to $30!

Inventory time is almost here and in order to get our stocks as low as possible we've taken DRASTIC REDUCTIONS and tomorrow we offer you garments WORTH TO $30 at ¼ to ½ their former selling prices! 290 Coats in all—

34 COATS, WERE $10, NOW $ 5
29 COATS, WERE $12, NOW $ 5
22 COATS, WERE $15, NOW $ 5 — **$5**
41 COATS, WERE $18, NOW $10
38 COATS, WERE $20, NOW $10 — **$10**
21 COATS, WERE $22, NOW $10
37 COATS, WERE $25, NOW $15
43 COATS, WERE $28, NOW $15 — **$15**
25 COATS, WERE $30, NOW $15

Tailored effects, sports models, dressy styles of Bolivias, Kerseys, Suedes, Velours, Sports materials. Majority lavishly trimmed with rich furs. Well lined. Reg. and extra sizes, 14 to 52!

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Girls of Parish to Dance and Sing in Musical Revue

LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE—This quartet of feminine youth will appear in the chorus of the musical show to be given at the Epiphany auditorium, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, January 18 and 19. Their names? Oh, yes—Helen Jenks, Marie Jenks, Grace Gorman and Patricia Reilley.

THE MINSTREL TOUCH—Black-face comedy and songs and dances will make up the program. Among vocal soloists will be Marian Goettman, Margaret Broderick, Catherine Burton and Gertrude Reilly.

ON WITH THE DANCE—The graceful art of the dance will come in for plenty of glory, when some of the most attractive steppers in the parish demonstrate their talent. Julia Hurney, Marie Sullivan, Irene Carney, Mary Quinlan and Mary Mulvaney will be among the terpsichorean performers.

Women Jurors Drink Up Liquor Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Nine jurors, five of them women, who were discharged from further jury duty in Municipal Court for drinking the evidence in a liquor case and then acquitting the defendants may be given another chance.

Municipal Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, who discharged the nine with a sizzling lecture about the "sacred duty" of citizens as jurors, indicated today that he might reconsider his action because eight of them had appealed to him for judicial forgiveness.

The ninth juror, A. A. Hulester, fainted from the excitement occasioned by the turn of affairs yesterday and could not join his colleagues in the appeal.

The five women, most of them middle-aged, admitted to Judge Ambrose that they had partaken of the bottled evidence. Of the eight, some said they had barely tasted it. Others admitted they had taken "a drink," while the remainder confessed they had helped themselves on the second round.

The three other women jurors making up the panel of 12, denied to Judge Ambrose that they had touched the liquor.

In the words of the judge, however, "the bottle went to the jury room quite full and came back very much depleted."

Bailiffs told the court the call for the evidence was made by several of the jurors soon after they reached the jury room.

The jury deliberated for three hours before acquitting George Nevan, charged with sale and possession. He made entrapment his defense.

The prosecution told the court in a verbal attack on the action of the jury that the customary time for a municipal court jury to deliberate in a liquor case was only a few minutes. He said it was unnecessary for the jurors to sample the evidence because attorneys had stipulated that the liquor it contained was intoxicating.

Kirkpatrick Joins W. S. Hill Company

Allen Fink, president of the W. S. Hill Company, advertising agency, announced yesterday that Frank Kirkpatrick had entered the agency's service. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been advertising manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc. Previously he was engaged for many years in newspaper work. His experience in publicity and merchandising will be immediately available, Mr. Fink said, to clients of the W. S. Hill Company.

Use Miniature Cars In Safety Campaign

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Fatal auto accidents will be depicted by use of miniature cars on a table to assist witnesses in describing accidents to coroner's juries, Coroner James Harkins has decreed.

94 PARDONED IN STATE IN '27

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The State Board of Pardons went through 1927 without granting a single commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, Francis H. Hoy, Jr., secretary, said today.

During the year nine death warrants were issued and eight persons were executed, six on death warrants issued in 1926. There are seven persons to be executed this month, unless granted respites or given commutation.

The board in 1927 received 464 applications for pardon and granted 94. The first year of the Brumbaugh administration there were 30 pardons granted out of 231 applications; of the Sproul administration 35 pardons out of 209 applications, and of the Pinchot administration, 172 pardons out of 517 applications.

The membership of the board changes each four years with the State administration. The only hold-over on the present board is James F. Woodward, secretary of internal affairs. The other members are Lieut. Governor Arthur James, chairman; Attorney General Baldrige and Charles Johnson, secretary of the commonwealth.

Plumbing, Heating Conference to Open

The fourth annual conference for training plumbing and heating instructors will open at Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow and continue two weeks. Forty such instructors from all parts of the country will hear lectures by a special faculty selected from the Trade Extension Bureau, Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh.

Following the annual custom, shop courses of the College of Industries at Carnegie Tech, and a few of the studio courses of the College of Fine Arts, have been reopened to night students for the remainder of the college year.

$10,000 Greensboro Fire Sweeps Store

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Loss estimated at $10,000 resulted from fire in the Walters store at Greensboro today. Stocks of clothing were destroyed and furniture in an adjoining building damaged. Fire companies from Point Marion, Masontown and Carmichaels battled the flames for two hours.

FREE Your Next Washing FREE

We mean just that. No strings. No red tape. Just a chance to prove the merits of

The New Gainaday

Always the Leader

Now Better Than Ever!

IT'S

Safe— entirely enclosed yet easily accessible.

Simple— of operation. Built yardstick high. No stooping or bending.

Speedy— a big tubful in a few minutes, without injury to the most delicate fabric.

Sturdy— construction. Designed to last a lifetime.

$2.15 Weekly

Once you use a GAINADAY you'll not think of any other make—and remember, you can buy it on our budget plan of only

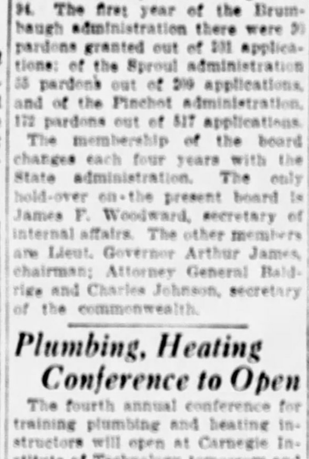
It would cost you at least $3.95 a week for the services of a laundress. You save $1.80 weekly—and think of the wear and tear on your clothes!

NOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE?

Modern Appliance Co.

TELEPHONES ATLANTIC 4197 AND 4198

Corner GRANT STREET and OLIVER AVENUE



Jacques Thibaud at Carnegie Music Hall Jan 5. Reception Held by Pittsburgh Art Society, Used the Baldwin Piano.

Baldwin

Most Expensive Piano in the World—$1,450 to $20,000

Drake-Kapphan PIANO CO.

333 3rd Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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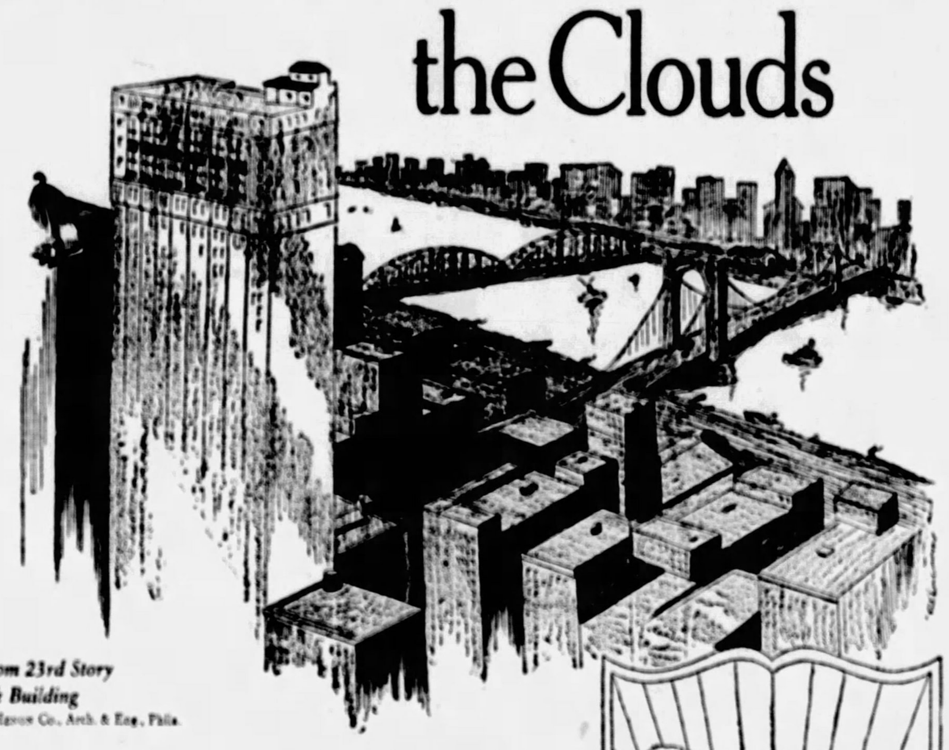
There is Sunshine above the Clouds



View from 23rd Story of Clark Building

Herman-Higgon Co., Arch. & Eng., Phila.

HAVING your business quarters on one of the upper floors of the new majestic Clark Building gives you an enviable advantage. It brings daylight thru the big windows on four sides and the quiet of an altitude far above the shadow and the traffic roar of the street. CLARK BUILDING offices are bright, cheerful places in which to work. Business that is drudgery or dark trickery has no place in this sunlight..

The very fact that this building is new is additional assurance that the offices will be cheerful. New—not only in paint and varnish—but new in every feature of modern office construction that our builders and engineers could provide. Light high speed Otis elevators give safe, swift service to every floor. The automatic system prevents passing anyone who has signaled for a car. The disadvantages of other buildings have been studied and the facts put to use, so that every square foot of space is "Preferred position." Here you can actually have more room in less space.

Transit facilities are a feature to be appreciated by your employees and customers. The central location makes the Clark Building especially attractive.

Moderate rentals combine with highly efficient quarters to make your early selection of offices a real economy.

RENTING AGENT:

C. N. ABERNETHY

On Premises ATlantic 4495

CLARK BUILDING

OWNER:
STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.
John J. McGuirk, Pres.

Open now for inspection

CLARK BUILDING

LIBERTY AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET

War Ban Proposal Unacceptable, France Told

MUST CHANGE PACT WORDING, U. S. ANSWERS

Find Term 'Aggressive War' in Conflict With Kellogg's Suggestion.

By MAURITZ A. HALGREN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—France has been informed that its counter proposal for a multilateral renunciation of war treaty is unacceptable to the United States in its present form. Officials here have found the French suggestion that only "aggressive" wars be renounced is in direct conflict with Secretary Kellogg's original suggestion.

In making public the text of the French note today, the State Department offered no comment except to state that it would frame another communication on the subject within a few days, setting forth anew its views on the proposed treaty.

While the United States has not given France a final answer, Ambassador Claudel has been told that the "aggressive war" suggestion is virtually worthless from an American point of view. He was promised, however, that the suggestion would be given serious consideration in the hope that some sort of compromise can be arrived at between the two governments.

OTHERS MUST SIGN

Claudel was further informed that the United States will sign no anti-war pact with France until it has definite guarantees in advance that the signatures of other countries will be forthcoming. Among the other governments whose signatures are considered necessary are Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Japan.

Officials stated that they have received no indications from any of these countries that they are ready to sign. British opinion, however, it was learned, is favorably disposed toward signing the treaty, but other governments, including Italy and a few of the smaller European countries, have informally intimated that they are reserving their decisions until they learn what action France takes.

Whether the negotiations for a renunciation of war declaration succeed or not the preamble of the new arbitration treaty, which is being negotiated separately, will contain some sort of expression setting forth the hopes of France and the United States that they will not resort to war in case of disputes between them.

BALK AT "AGGRESSION"

No mention of the term "war of aggression" is made in the note until the closing paragraph is reached, which reads:

"I am authorized to inform you that the government of the republic is disposed to join with the government of the United States in proposing for agreement by all nations a treaty to be signed at the present time by France and the United States, and under the terms of which the high contracting parties shall renounce all war of aggression and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nature which may arise between them they will employ all pacific means."

Although "aggression" is thus only brought in incidentally, the State Department feels that it is the point upon which the negotiations will succeed or fail.

New Alderman Leads Slot Machine Raids

CLEANS UP— Alderman William Scott, new Tenth Ward political doctor, who promised his patients "good clean government" for the next six years, dipped his professional hand into the vitals of 11 Butler street resorts today and pulled out 19 slot machines. Scott refused to disclose the places from which the slot machines were taken, Scotts' constables were not employed during the seizures. A squad of constables from other districts in the city, led by the alderman, made the raids. The new alderman was elected in a warm three-cornered race.

Indian Oil Heiress Sued for Heart Balm

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Another court summons today confronted Exie Fife Jackson Tolleson, Creek Indian maiden, who has been twice married and divorced since she awoke in her shack home at Fame in 1922 to find a huge oil gusher had brought her wealth during the night.

Exie, who at 24 is known as "the poor little rich girl," yesterday was named defendant in a $100,000 alienation suit by Leona McIntosh, another Creek girl who obtained her wealth from oil.

Leona, daughter of Eastman Richards, rich and prominent Creek of Richardsville, after whom the town was named, charged that Exie sought to gain the affection of her husband, Emerson McIntosh, by offers of money and other inducements.

This suit followed within a year the investigation of Exie's divorce from Berlin Jackson, which resulted in the conviction of seven lawyers on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government. Evidence showed she paid $50,000 to secure a divorce from Jackson, a white youth she knew at Fame. T. A. Chandler, former Oklahoma Congressman, was one of those convicted. It was alleged that Jackson received only a portion of the money. Heavy fines were imposed on the attorneys.

Government investigators reveale, that Exie was virtually penniless in May, 1927, and that the day before the first gusher was brought in she borrowed a dollar and a half from a field clerk.

The initial gusher produced 2,000 barrels a day. Other wells during the spring and summer added from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels daily. Exie was given $500 a month and approval to make some special purchases. She immediately bought an automobil. Then she left Fame. She had never been more than 55 miles from that place, which is the distance to this city.

In 1923 Jackson married her. She purchased a modern bungalow, filled it with expensive furniture and bought another car. Within a year she secured a divorce on charges of non-support. Litigation over the $50,000 fee continued until January last, when the attorneys were convicted.

Meanwhile, Exie married an Indian youth named Tolleson, who was a student at the University of Oklahoma. A divorce soon followed again leaving her to enjoy an income estimated at a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Exie's attorneys have not indicated what their reply will be to Leona's charge, details of which were withheld.

2 PAYS DRAW POLICE FIRE

Secretary Harry Darragh of the Police Pension Fund Association, who is said to be drawing a $5,000 salary in addition to a $75 monthly pension for a retired police sergeant, is the center of a controversy between police circles and members of the association. Lieut. Thomas Malone of the detective bureau has started a campaign to oust Darragh or to eliminate one of the two salaries. Malone is a member of the board and legislative representative of the fund organization.

Other members of the police veterans' association and the men walking the beats also are demanding a change in the management of the organization. The election of board members is to be held Wednesday, and then it will be decided whether Darragh will continue in his position at the same salaries.

Fireman 41 Years, He Gets Gold Medal

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—John M. "Buddy" Martin, veteran volunteer fireman, won't have to answer any more fire alarms unless he so desires. After 41 years' active service with the New Haven Hose Company he has been presented with a gold medal and given an "exempt" rating.

Washington, Pa., 1928 Population 25,065

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—Washington's present population is estimated at 25,065, compared with 21,480 in 1920, the last census, according to figures compiled by the local Chamber of Commerce. Suburbs will raise the total to 28,000.

COURTS FACE BUSY WEEK

Eight Common Pleas Court rooms will be actively engaged in trying civil cases in addition to divorces all of the coming week. This will be the first time in two years that this number of courts has been in operation.

Clerk Jack Moore, of the assignment room of Common Pleas Court, says that the business of the courts is being conducted expeditiously and that as a result of the court insisting upon lawyers trying their cases when listed, numerous cases have been settled without the formality of going to trial.

SHEIK HERE TO BUILD MOSQUE

Pittsburgh has a real sheik in the person of Murad Jemel, of 53 Soho street, who expects to build a mosque here in the near future.

This was revealed Saturday when Attorney Joseph I. Winslow, acting for the organization, presented a petition to Judge James H. Drew in Common Pleas Court asking for a charter for the African Moslem Welfare Society of America.

The Rev. Majed Mohamed, of Buffalo, is the head of the moslems scattered throughout this country. According to Attorney Winslow, the Rev. Mohamed reports direct to the Sultan of Turkey.

State Firemen Likely To Select Uniontown

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—(INS.)—The 1928 convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association will be held in Uniontown, instead of Pottsville as originally announced, it was reliably reported here today.

The announcement was made after a meeting of the board of trustees at which a communication from Fred Zeiser, president of the association, was read. It was understood Zeiser favored Uniontown, which made a strong bid for the 1928 meeting at the recent convention at Shamokin. While the board took no official action, it was understood Zeiser's wishes in the matter would be respected.

The association is the largest of its kind in the United States, comprising several thousand volunteer fire fighters.

South Connellsville Police Chief Renamed

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—R. H. "Nan" Patterson, chief of police of South Brownsville and nemesis of gun-toters, has been re-elected, along with his aides, Russell Zearfoss and M. R. Urbach. The three serve for a total of $200 a year.

(Advertisement.)

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

(Advertisement.)

Noses and Throats Freed of Catarrh!

Hundreds of noses and throats all over this country from Maine to California have been freed from Catarrh with its annoying features. These noses and throats were pretty bad—some of them. They had bothered their owners for long periods. The noses had been stopped up—crusty formed—mucous gathered and made discharges which had to be constantly blown out on handkerchiefs.

Some of this mucous dropped into the throats belonging to the above noses and made them raw and sore, with an annoying constant tickling sensation.

Little wonder that the eyes accompanying these noses and throats became watery and bleak—the breaths foul and the sense of smell gradually disappearing.

But what a change has come over these same noses and throats through the Method of treatment originated by Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 616 Cornhill Building, Boston. They became once again the clear, sweet, useful portions of the body their Creator intended. The nasal discharge stopped, because there was no more inflammation and Catarrh germs to cause it. The eyes, the noses, the throats became free and clear. Those stupid dull feelings vanished—and the happy individuals met their friends frankly grateful they needed no longer worry over what serious thing their Catarrh might develop into.

Free Consultation About YOUR Nose and Throat

Wouldn't you like to know how your nose and throat might be freed of its Catarrh? Then just sign your full name and address, and mail to Specialist Sproule's Office.

This Coupon entitles readers of this paper to consultation free on Catarrh.

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Specialist Sproule has been in the business of ridding noses and throats of this inflammation of the mucous membrane called—Catarrh—for more than 40 years, after studying and graduating from Dublin University, Ireland. Any man who works at a trade for 40 years knows whereof he speaks, and he says with all earnestness—"If your nose and throat have fallen a victim of the Catarrh germ get advice and help speedily. You may regret delay."

When your letter arrives you will be sent advice Free as to just what you may do to rid your nose and throat of Catarrh. Find out if there is any reason why YOUR nose and throat may not belong to a happy person, rid of Catarrh as well as hundreds of others in this country.

Don't delay but write right now for advice. Take pity upon that Catarrh infested nose and throat of yours and see if they cannot be made the healthy and comfortable parts of your body they should be. Write now and mail to

Catarrh Specialist Sproule
616 CORNHILL BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

GULBRANSEN
The Instrument of Today!
A Style for Every Home!

HOFFMANN'S are proud of their association with Gulbransen, who since they announced this amazing Small Grand Piano, an outstanding value at $625, have met with immediate approval of our many Pittsburgh friends. The growth of its popularity has been nothing short of sensational.

The Gulbransen Small Grand has genuine golden grand tones in a compact, graceful cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long. Wonderfully responsive action. Exquisite finish in walnut or mahogany Du Pont Duco.

We are ready to show you the Gulbransen Small Grand now. Other Gulbransen Grands $675, $850 and $1175.

Your Old Piano Exchanged. EASY TERMS.

HOFFMANN'S
Music House 537 WOOD ST.

Starting Monday, Jan. 9
New Interstate and Part Local
BUS LINE
over the
New Lincoln Highway
Between PITTSBURGH, Pa., and EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, via Crafton, Imperial, Clinton, Chester, W. Va., to East Liverpool, O.

Pgh. Terminal—Market St., Corner Blvd. of Allies. Busses Leave—8:15 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:15 P. M.

E. Liverpool Terminal—Sixth St., Cor. Diamond Sq. Busses Leave—7:45 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 5:15 P. M.

RUPTURE

We have a truss which we have every reason to believe will hold right cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. No leg straps to chafe. We have been in business in this city for many years. We will fit you with this truss and give you a free trial. If you are not satisfied with it, it costs you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Ave., Opp. Smithfield St.

(Advertisement.)

This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

One Week Only! Open Saturday to 8 P. M.

BIFOCAL GLASSES $5

Two-Vision, Far and Near Sight, Fitted Complete, With Choice of Three Frames, for.....

GLASSES for General Use **$3.00** Large convex, spherical lenses; choice of three frames. Complete with examination.

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION INCLUDED
A Genuine Eye-Value
That should bring here this week every person needing glasses.

OUR GREATEST EFFORT!
—AND—
If you suffer from HEADACHE, now is the time to obtain relief. Consult our specialist.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
3rd Floor, Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave., at Seventh St. (Take Elevator)
DR. LE VINE, OPTOMETRIST, IN CHARGE
CHILDREN RECEIVE SPECIAL CARE

Painless Extracting
Free Examination
False Teeth $5

Values to $35 Face-Forming Plates, $10.00
Values to $50 Crown and Bridgework Fillings

Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.
See Our Unbreakable Plates
Dr. H. V. Walls
F. C. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Established 1895
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WHITE DENTISTS
COR. FIFTH & MARKET
Accommodating Terms
Open Sundays and Evenings
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FIFTH AVENUE

KAUFMANN'S

Downstairs Store

ATLANTIC 1000

Regular Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Till 6 P. M.

23,000 YARDS THE MOST WANTED SILKS IN A SALE SURPASSING ALL OTHERS WE EVER HELD

Surpassing Other Sales . . in Number of Yards . . . . in Choice of Weaves in Variety of Colors . . . . . And in VALUE

Crepe de Chines
Canton Crepes
Silk Taffeta

88¢ Yd

Georgette Crepes
Silk Messaline

Every Yard Is Perfect and Absolutely Pure Silk

ONLY a very unusual and fortunate purchase enables us to offer you such Fine, Wanted Silks at so low a price! The silks are of firm texture that will provide the trim, well-groomed appearance so admirable in frocks. You know the silks by name, but you must really see them to be able to fully appreciate the worth of this sale. It will be to your advantage to purchase silks during this event—for present or later use. Extra display tables and salespeople for your convenience. Not all shades in every material, but a good assortment in all.

Your Choice of Thirty New, Popular Shades—Including Plenty of Black

Purple	Rosewood	Coral	Peach	Grecian Rose	Rose	Midnight	
Oak Buff	White	Mars	Autumn Glow	Italian Blue	Palmetto	Gull	Jungle
Black	Pink	Shell	Beige	Chin Chin	Castilian	Jade Green	Seal
Brown	Pistache	Orchid	Biscuit	Queen Blue	Navy Blue	Cocoa	

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store—Silk Department)

STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. ⬌ ⬌ SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ~ ATLANTIC 1000 ~ PITTSBURGH

Do Your Budgeting While the Year's Young

Learn your household or personal finance lessons EARLY this time. Kaufmann experts show you how to save and spend more wisely. Quite without charge or obligation.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Arrived! Satin Canton Crepes

2.29 yard

Regularly Priced 4.50

A saving of almost one-half. Pure dye satin-faced Canton crepes in glorious quality. Every popular shade, including black. See these tomorrow.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

New Fur Coats
Offer Fine Selected Pelts

In the January Sale of Furs is the opportunity of obtaining the coat you have long desired . . . at a price much below the regular listing. And in choosing these specially priced coats, you have the assurance of Kaufmann's dependability behind each purchase.

At $189

Outstanding values in marmink, natural muskrat, sealine, pony and panther peltries. Splendid tailoring and youthful lines. Collars of contrasting furs.

At $289

Broadtail caracul, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), cocoa and brown caracul, pony. A group of beautiful coats that will appeal to women of moderate means and discriminate taste.

At $365

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), black or brown caracul, broadtail caracul, platinum or cocoa American broadtail. A beautiful group of dress or sports models.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

A Great Purchase of These World-Famous Rugs Shown Here First Time—Discontinued Patterns

An event of commanding importance to every rug-needing home, for Whittall Rugs are internationally known as among America's finest, and the opportunity to buy them at reduced prices comes indeed seldom. Hundreds of beautiful rugs were in this purchase, magnificent reproductions of the genuine Oriental in beauty of designs and coloring. Our own stock of discontinued patterns has been added to the purchase, making this an unrivaled opportunity for selection.

Choose From Pittsburgh's Largest Selection of Whittall's 9x12-ft. Anglo-Persians

119.75

Whittall's $150 Quality. 250 Rugs in This Group

Patterns of such beauty, colors in such good taste, construction of such permanence that many prefer them to certain grades of Orientals, whose designs they mimic with uncanny fidelity.

Other Wanted Sizes of Whittall's Anglo-Persians

Size	Grade	Sale Price	Size	Grade	Sale Price	Size	Grade	Sale Price
8.3x10.6	138.00	110.40	11.3x12	215.00	172.00	9x15	215.00	172.00
6x9	97.50	78.00	10.6x13.6	242.50	194.00	36x63	25.00	20.00
4.6x7.6	54.00	43.20	11.3x15	269.50	215.60	27x54	16.00	12.80
			22½x36	10.75	8.60			

Also Whittall's "Palmer" Royal Wiltons, 69.75

A rug with practically no "wear-out," due to its jacquard construction—reproducing with amazing directness the beauty of rich Oriental carpets. The 9x12 size, regularly $95, and the 8.3x10.6 size, regularly 89.50, choice at 69.75.

110 Whittall "Harvard" Wilton, Size 22½x36, at 6.80

Sells regularly at 8.50. A size useful before the console, dresser or piano, in the bathroom or hall, and in doorways.

These Whittall Rugs Can Be Bought On Convenient Payments

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Fur-Trimmed Coats
In the January Sale

These coats are new! They were obtained by a very special purchase from one of America's foremost manufacturers . . . and as a consequence, may be purchased by you at remarkable savings that make this January event decidedly worth-while.

These coats are smart! The styles are conservative with slim, slenderizing lines. The fabrics are fine and lustrous.

The furs are rich. The colors are popular—black, brown, tan and grackle blue.

Every coat is silk lined and is interlined.

These coats have variety! Variety of styling. Variety of furs used in trimming them — wolf, fox, squirrel, beaver, skunk, fitch, civet cat. Misses' and women's sizes in splendid variety.

49.75 $59 $69 $79

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

A Special Selling HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's, Women's and Children's

Women's all white and colored kerchiefs. Boys' white handkerchiefs with colored woven borders. Regularly 8c to 10c, special, each..... 5c

Women's Colored Kerchiefs with woven borders, imported prints, and all white linens, regularly 10c and 12c, special..... 7c

Men's and boys' woven bordered hankies, women's all-linen and batiste kerchiefs, a few odd initials in women's handkerchiefs, regularly 15c to 25c, special..... 10c

Women's all-linen kerchiefs with embroidered corners. Regularly 25c. Special, each..... 14c

Boys' odd initials, women's plain crepe de chine and imported novelty kerchiefs, regularly 29c to 39c, special, each..... 17c

Men's all-linen odd initial handkerchiefs, women's imported hand-embroidered linen kerchiefs, regularly 50c, special, each..... 29c

Men's all white linen cord and tape handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Women's novelty hankies. Regularly 50c to 65c special..... 33c

Sample kerchiefs for women—all white and novelty effects—also men's woven borders with hand-rolled hems, regularly 75c to 85c. Specially priced..... 49c

[Kaufmann's—Main Floor]

Excellent Items from Our January Sale

SILK LINGERIE

Special **3.75**

Featuring Attractive Styles in Nightgowns, Chemise, Panties and Dress Slips

An unusual selection in many styles, of quality crepe de chine and crepe back satin. Tailored models as well as beautiful lacy things with iridescent inserts and appliqued nets, hemstitching and ribbon bows. Pastel shades and white. Values are outstanding.

Step-ins

Fine nainsooks in many styles, lace and medallion trimmed. Full cut. Unusual values..... **75c**

Voile Chemise and Step-ins

Many styles, fashioned of fine voile and attractively trimmed with laces and ribbons. Pastel shades and white..... **85c**

Nainsook Slips

Extra fine quality nainsook, lacy or semi-tailored styles with deep hems. Built-up shoulder and bodice tops..... **1.00**

Rayon Bloomers

Heavy quality rayon, full cut and reinforced. Many with glove silk reinforcement. Pastel shades **1.00**

Athletic Union Suits

Of nainsook, voile, madras or dimity, in white or pink..... **95c**

Combilets

Our popular Brassiere and Girdle in one, of rayon broche with side inserts of heavy elastic. Some models have an inner belt which gives added support. Sizes 34 to 44..... **2.85**

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Curtains! A Remarkable Purchase —At Half Usual Prices!

Almost the entire surplus stock from one of the country's best and best-known mills—thousands of pairs—all exquisitely fresh and new, including many delightful novelties to make re-curtaining a joy. Quality!—We've never seen finer at the prices. Assortments!—exceptionally wide. AT HALF.

RUFFLED

Voile 3.70 Curtains

1.85 Pr.

The very finest voiles the maker had. Ivory or ecru. Tie-backs.

4.50 Marquisette Curtains

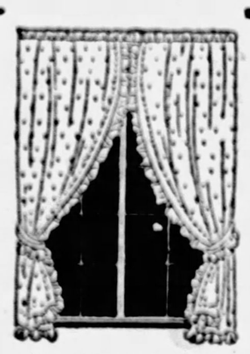
2.25 Pr.

Silky, sheer French marquisettes, with dainty wide or medium width ruffles. Ivory, ecru, white, sand. Tie-backs.

$8 Plain or Figured Curtains

$4 Pr.

The finest grade plain and figured marquisettes, 48 inches wide—can be draped criss-cross. Ivory and ecru. Also many lovely rayons—plain and figured—36 inches, in rose, blue, green, orchid and natural. Ties.



FEATURED! At $3 Pr.

Hundreds of very fine dotted and plain ruffled marquisette curtains—a quality that is a delight to drape, and lovely to the touch. White, ivory and soil-concealing ecru. Tie-backs. Usually 6.00.

CELANESE

$10 Curtains

$5 Pr.

No curtain fabric in years has met with the favor of celanese, a textile with the rich, shimmering texture of heavy, lustrous silk—through which the sunlight filters as through fairy-like gauze—gold or ivory, sand or natural. Dainty plain hems.

13.50 Ruffled Celanese Curtains

6.75 Pr.

One may search far to find their equal in beauty. For the room in which richness, color and novelty are needed, what could be lovelier! Orange! Rose! Gold! Natural! And with tie-backs and ruffles, adding just the right touch. Made to sell at 13.50 the pair. (Ninth Floor)

Linens *and* Bedding January White Sale

All-Linen Luncheon Sets

2.29

White cloths, 50x50 inches, in floral designs, with wide colored borders—and six matching napkins—all hemmed. Rose, green, gold, orchid and blue.

70-inch Linen Damask

1.29 Yard

Closely woven damask—fully bleached—the kind that will give years and years of gratifying service. 22-inch napkins to match, 3.75 the dozen.

All-Linen Glass Towels

2.85 Dozen

Fine quality, close and evenly woven, hemmed ready for use. 25c each.

Irish Linen Luncheon Set

2.00

Spoke hemstitched cloth of pure white Irish linen, 36x36 inches, four matching napkins.

"Pride of Pittsburgh" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Widely known for their fine wearing quality.

81x90 inches, 1.10

Sheets	Cases
63x 90 inches, 95c	42x36 inches, 29c
63x 99 inches, 1.00	45x36 inches, 32c
63x108 inches, 1.10	42x72 inches, 59c
72x 90 inches, 1.00	45x72 inches, 65c

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Semi-Annual Clearance Women's Shoes

We present this remarkable clearance of women's finer footwear . . . a semi-annual event long anticipated by feminine Pittsburgh. In offering these modish models at such drastic reductions it is not to be expected, of course, that we offer a complete size range in every style. However, in the combined group you will find many styles in your size.

Laird-Schober, I. Miller Bally and Imported Footwear

9.00

The mere statement connotes remarkable values to the style-knowing woman. All short lines of the supremely fine Laird-Schober, I. Miller, the finer Bally and other imported footwear where sizes are broken or lines are to be discontinued. A wide choice of styles and materials to suit every taste.

Adoria and Less Expensive Bally and Imported Slippers

7.00

An excellent assortment of models in these popular lines. Dainty and modish styling. Wide variety of leathers. Reduced for quick clearance at this very low price.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 3, THIS PART

A Hair Piece to Fit the Shortest Bob

A most becoming Junior Wave—with a patent spring clip that fastens onto the shortest hair—$5.00. Grey, $6.50.

—Beauty Parlors, Seventh Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" — SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

24-Hour Hosiery Repair Service

Runs and pulled threads mended at minimum cost; mending as durable as the rest of the stocking. Try this service, economize in hosiery expense.

—Hosiery Repair, on the Street Floor

Tomorrow—January Sale 3,850 Yards New Silks

The Newest Silks of the New Year—Specially Purchased for This Occasion—Shown Tomorrow for First Time—Silk Store, 2nd Floor

Plain and Changeable Pure Silk Chiffon Taffeta

A soft chiffon taffeta in large color variety—plain and changeable silk. Used for dresses, bedspreads, drapes and pillows. Yard..... $1.24

$12.50 (36-inch) Imported Printed Chiffon Velvet—Less Than ½ Price

Soft Chiffon Printed Velvet in smart neat little patterns to be made in combination or alone. Yard..... $5.64

New 36-inch Silk Radium Fabrics, Extra Value

Rich quality radium—soft and lustrous — for dresses, slips, underwear and negligee. All street and evening shades. Yard..... $1.14

New $1.95 (39-inch) Printed Silk Crepes, at ..
New $2.50 (39-inch) Heavy Silk Flat Crepes, at
New $2.69 (39-inch) Satin Back Crepes, at ....
New $2.95 (40-inch) All-Silk Crepe Roma, at .

$1.64 Yard

The Newest Weaves and Complete Color Range

New $2.50 (39-in.) Pure Heavy Silk Flat Crepe—Beautiful lustrous finish—fine and soft in texture—made up in varieties for sport, street and evening wear. Yard..... $1.64

New $1.95 (39-in.) Printed Crepes—One of the newest for early Spring wear—glorious colors in distinctive patterns of floral, all-over and neat designs. Yard..... $1.64

New $2.69 (39-in.) Satin Back Crepe — Street and afternoon shades—also Black in this fashionable dress silk that drapes and pleats beautifully. Yard..... $1.64

New $2.95 (40-in.) All-Silk Crepe Roma—Beautifully sheer—this material makes up wonderfully—Marron Glace, Pine-needle, Navy and Black. Yard..... $1.64

New 36-inch Glo-Brilliant Regularly Sold at $1.45

Lovely soft finish with wonderful lustre for dresses, drapes, slips and many other uses. Full line of colors—light and dark. Yard..... $1.14

32-inch Natural Imported Pongee—Made in Japan

Pure silk — heavy weight and made free from rice powder — made for dresses, drapes, blouses and cushions..... 64c

36 and 38-inch Metal Brocades—at ¼ Off Marked Prices

Entire stock metal brocades so fashionable for gowns, blouses and millinery, formerly $3.95 to $13.50, now ¼ Off

Why Not Open a Charge Account at "The Store Ahead?"

There are many reasons for having a charge account here. You will find it easier to keep track of purchases—take advantage of impromptu shopping—special sales, etc. You can telephone your orders when time presses and your orders will be delivered immediately and charged to you.

Charge Account Office on the 11th Floor

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Will Assist You

Dorothy Dean will take care of purchases you have not time to make in person—selections you would rather have an expert shopper make for you—or assist at your side while you pick and choose. Business men, busy mothers and everybody will find Dorothy Dean's assistance of great value.

Just call for Dorothy Dean, ATlantic 4500

Our Great Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

—Continues on Street Floor With Hundreds of Additional New Shirts

Included Are Hundreds of New "Enro" Shirts

$1.35 3 Shirts For $3.75

Including a Sample Line of $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and Even Better Grades

The "Enro" Shirts are mostly collar-attached—including the celebrated "Spic-Span Sport" and other styles. Plain White Broadcloths, Novelty Broadcloths, Silk Stripe Madras, etc. Shirts that are perfectly tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½ and 16. Other new shirts—on sale at $1.35 each—in sizes from 13½ to 17½.

Plenty of Fine White Broadcloth Shirts

$2.15 3 Shirts For $6.00

Superb Quality—Sold Regularly at $3.50, $4.00, Up to $5.00

Men who demand the best in apparel will delight in these shirts of finest Imported Broadcloths, Silk Stripe Broadcloths, Jersey Weaves, fine Jacquard Rayons and Embroidered Figure Madras. With two separate starched collars—one separate soft collar—collar-attached or regulation neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

[Men: *The Rosenbaum Co.'s Semi-Annual Shirt Sales have become so favorably known—and so heavily patronized—that we particularly urge your prompt action. Be here early tomorrow!* **]**

January Sale of

"CANNON" TOWELS

A Specially Prepared Sale—Purchases Made Months Ago Before the Advanced Price of Cotton

Home-makers, hotel and boarding-house proprietors, hospitals should purchase a season's supply at these prices! Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantities last.

500 Dozen Fancy Turkish Towels . 18c — Dozen $2.00

Soft finish; very absorbent. With colored stripe borders. 18x36 inches.

800 Dozen Large Bath Towels .... 28c — Dozen $3.20

Soft finish full bleached cotton; broken stripe border in blue, rose and gold. 20x44 inches.

800 Dozen White and Fancy Towels 39c — Dozen $4.50

Sturdy double-thread weave; 22x44 inches. All-white and white with assorted striped borders.

White Turkish Bath Towels.... 59c — 6 for $3.40

Extra heavy weight; double-thread weave; very absorbent and durable. 25x50 inches.

Fancy Border Bath Towels.... 69c — 6 for $3.98

Close, soft finished double-thread weave; attractive leaf design colored borders; space for monogram. 24x44 inches.

Fancy Terry Wash Cloths.. 6 for 55c

13-inch size; absorbent finish with attractive colored borders.

—Towels, on Second Floor

January Sale

QUALITY FUR COATS

Every garment is from our own carefully selected, high quality stock—finest details of workmanship—smartest styles.

$ 125.00 Snake Leather Coats	*reduced to $ 62.50*
$ 198.00 Tan Calf Coats	*reduced to $ 95.00*
$ 250.00 Natural Pony Coats	*reduced to $ 125.00*
$ 298.00 Australian Opossum Coats	*reduced to $ 150.00*
$ 298.00 Civet Cat Coats	*reduced to $ 150.00*
$ 350.00 Black Caracul Coats	*reduced to $ 175.00*
$ 350.00 American Broadtail Coats	*reduced to $ 175.00*
$ 398.00 Bronze Caracul Coats	*reduced to $ 198.00*
$ 398.00 Tropical Seal Coats	*reduced to $ 198.00*
$ 450.00 Cocoa Squirrel Coat	*reduced to $ 225.00*
$ 498.00* Hudson Seal Coats	*reduced to $ 250.00*
$ 598.00 Ocelot Leopard Coat	*reduced to $ 298.00*
$ 698.00 Jap Mink Coat	*reduced to $ 350.00*
$ 798.00 Bronze Caracul Coat	*reduced to $ 398.00*
$ 450.00 Platinum Caracul Coats	*reduced to $ 298.00*
$ 498.00 Jap Mink Coats	*reduced to $ 335.00*
$ 498.00 African Leopard Coats	*reduced to $ 335.00*
$ 550.00 Natural Otter Coat	*reduced to $ 365.00*
$ 598.00 Persian Lamb Coats	*reduced to $ 398.00*
$ 598.00 Grey Squirrel Coats	*reduced to $ 398.00*
$ 695.00 Persian Lamb Coat	*reduced to $ 450.00*
$1095.00 White Ermine Coat	*reduced to $ 695.00*
$1975.00 Eastern Mink Coat	*reduced to $1275.00*
$2650.00 Eastern Mink Coat	*reduced to $1975.00*

*Dyed Muskrat

All Children's Fur Coats ⅓ to ½ Off of Original Prices

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor

JANUARY RUG SALE

Rugs of splendid makes—in discontinued patterns—offered at great price concessions

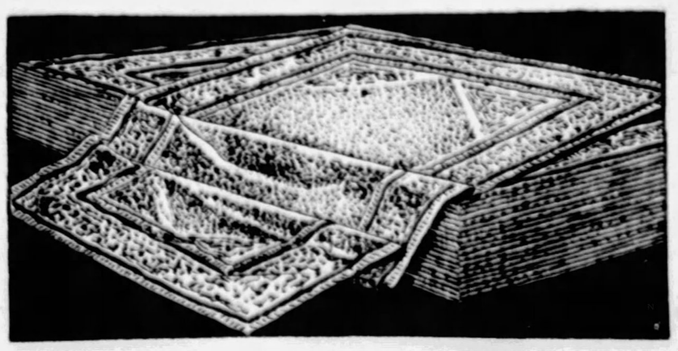
M. J. Whittall's Celebrated Anglo-Persian Rugs—20% Off

A wonderful opportunity to purchase fine, serviceable rugs—for any room in the home—at Extraordinary Low Prices—Whittall's, Bigelow Servian and Wilton Rugs included. The most wanted room sizes may be found in the groups as a whole.

(12) $150.00 9x12 Anglo-Persian Rugs, $119.75
(10) $138.00 8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persian Rugs, $110.00
(10) $ 97.50 6x9 Anglo-Persian Rugs, $ 78.00
$150.00 9x12 French Wilton Rugs, $119.75
$115.00 9x12 Sherwood Wilton Rugs, $ 92.00
$135.00 9x12 Bigelow Servian Rugs, $110.00
$110.00 9x12 Whittall's Harvard Wiltons, $ 88.00
$ 87.50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, $ 69.50

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS —sizes 22½x36 to 11.3x18 in 20% Off

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor

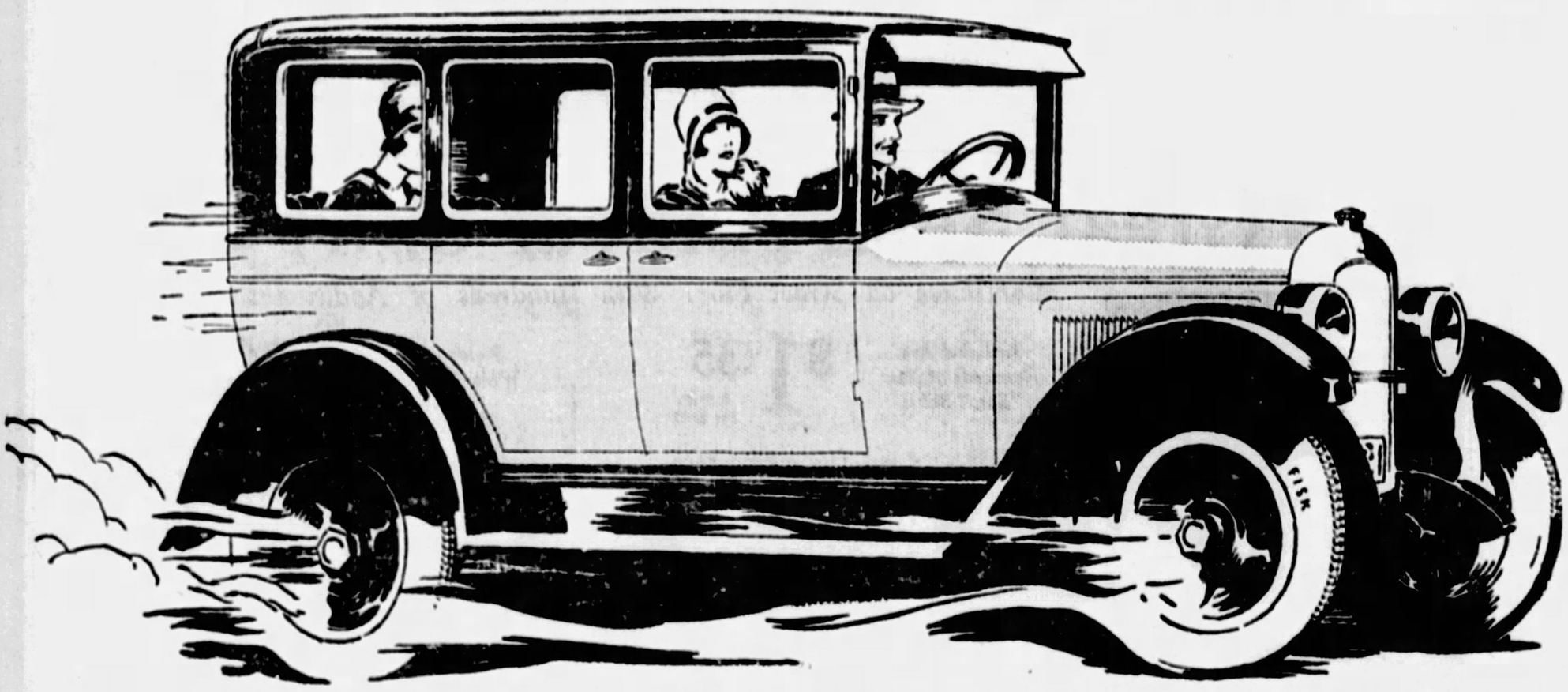


Beauty and Quality *in the* Perfected *Whippet*

COACH **$535**

F. O. B. Factory

"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"



4-DOOR SEDAN **$585**

FORMER PRICE **$725**

REDUCTION **$140**

THE MOST VALUABLE CAR EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE MONEY—

John N. Willys
President, The Willys-Overland Company

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring -	$455	$170
Coach - -	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis - -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

Quality Shown in Outward Beauty—Whippet established the modern tendency in light car design by introducing the vogue for smart, compact bodies with low, fleet lines. Now pleasing new colors and new body refinements further add to the appearance and quality of this perfected car.

Big 4-wheel Brakes—more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car. You can stop from 40 miles an hour within 51 feet.

Rear Gasoline Tank—for utmost safety—with vacuum fuel feed. This costs more to build, but is much safer, as Whippet's low insurance rates indicate.

164 Inches of Springs, giving that extreme riding comfort that only very *long* springs *can* give. Snubbers prevent rebound and insure the highest degree of smoothness over rough roads.

Long Leg Room in front and rear. The unique design of Whippet's body and cowl makes this possible.

Force-Feed Lubrication—The only light car with drilled crankshaft for full pressure lubrication to the main, connecting rod, generator shaft and camshaft bearings.

Adjustable Steering Wheel—enables you to raise or lower the steering wheel to the most convenient height. Either a tall or short driver may be entirely comfortable at the wheel of the Whippet.

Increased Speed—Whippet superiority is also expressed in greater—and safer—speed; 55 to 60 miles per hour, and many owners say 65.

Greater Gasoline Economy—Whippet holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast economy record of 43.28 miles per gallon. In a nation-wide test among 5,508 owners, the average was 38 miles to a gallon.

Lower Center of Gravity—Whippet introduced lower center of gravity among light cars—for greater safety at higher speed—and still leads in this vital feature.

Faster Pick-Up—Whippet's pick-up of 5 to 30 miles in 11½ seconds gives you the advantage when the traffic light says "Go."

Silent Timing Chain—as used on the most expensive cars. Adopted after long experience with other types.

Other Important Features—Interchangeable Chadwick-type main bearings, single plate clutch, generator driven by silent timing chain, longer connecting rods, banjo-type rear axle housing with removable shaft, and modern Hotchkiss drive are other quality car features of the Whippet.

THE WHIPPET NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO.

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East Street
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AVELLA—Lincoln Motor Sales Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
SWISSVALE—Swissvale Auto Service Co.
CARNEGIE—Russell Knight Co.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland Km. Co.
CORAOPOLIS—F. Paton & Son.
DORMONT—Jones-Lyne Co.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Bonk.
HOMESTEAD—Liberty Garage.
HOMESTEAD PARK—Caroline Overland Co.
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
DUQUESNE—Schreiber & Duncan.
OAKMONT—The Penn Oak Co.
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
TARENTUM—Deets Furer Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Westinghouse Car & Supply Co.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

ADJOINING COUNTY DEALERS

BEALLSVILLE—Beallsville Garage.
BELLE VERNON—Cornell Service Garage.
BIG RUN—Colkitt Brothers.
BACK LICK—Urban Motor Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Advance Motor Service.
BROCKWAY—H. F. Youngdahl.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Overl'd Co.
CALIFORNIA—M. Mahaney Garage.
CHARLEROI—Repine Garage.
CONNELLSVILLE—Hopewell Motor Co.
FAYETTE CITY—A. M. Hagerty.
FORD CITY—R. C. McKelvey.
FOXBURG—Keystone Supply Co.
GREENSBURG—McClarren Motor Car Co.
JEANNETTE—George U. Frye.
MANOR—C. P. Lauffer.
INDIANA—Indiana Whippet Garage.
IRWIN—Bertolina & Hankie.
KITTANNING—A. V. Helm.
LATROBE—I. I. W. Altman.
MASONTOWN—Provence Sales & Service.
MONESSEN—R. W. Brautegam.
W. NEWTON—Main Street Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA—Monongahela Ov.-Ka. Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM—Red Bank Machine Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Adams Knight Co.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Alleman & Stephenson.
STRATTONVILLE—F. J. Wilson.
SUMMERVILLE—R. E. Sebring.
UNIONTOWN—Overland Knight Corp.
VENICE—U. G. Bonk.
WASHINGTON—Lindley Overland Co.
W. BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville Ov. Ka. Co.
WAYNESBURG—Miner Overland Sales.

Drive to Clamp "Blue Law" on Whole U. S. Charged

CONGRESS BILL HELD OPENING MOVE IN FIGHT

Adventist Leader Warns of Campaign—Sees District of Columbia as Pivot.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—"Blue Sunday" advocates have opened a drive to put the lid on Sabbath amusements and recreations over the whole nation, W. F. Martin, president of the Potomac conference of Seventh Day Adventists, charge.

The first move, Martin warned, is to jam through Congress the District of Columbia Sunday closing bill, sponsored by Representative Lankford (Dem.) of Georgia.

"Ostensibly for the district only, it is actually planned as a model law for the whole nation," declared Martin.

"This religious measure prohibits all employment and all business of every kind on Sunday except works of necessity and charity. It also prohibits all innocent recreation, amusements, sports, entertainments, educational lectures, concerts and public assemblies of every kind where 'an admission fee is directly or indirectly received.'"

Martin warned that the forces behind the drive are well organized. The idea is to clamp down a lid on the country on Sundays to compel all people to go to church, he said.

Calling it an attempt to "Puritanize America," Martin pointed out some of the "inconsistencies" of the measure.

"It would be a crime to sell a raw potato, a can of corn, a loaf of bread, a gallon of kerosene, a horse collar or a cigaret," he said.

"Yet it would be legal to sell a cooked potato, corn on the cob, a sandwich, a cup of coffee, a gallon of gasoline, an auto tire, or a cigar.

"What law of nature makes beverages and cigars a necessity on Sunday and a loaf of bread and a pound of butter luxuries? When did the operation of sight-seeing busses in Washington become a work of charity and baseball, tennis or golf a crime?

"Why should the telephone girl be granted 24 hours of rest each week and no such arrangement be provided for the housemaid?

"This proposed religious law is entirely devoid of equal justice and of Christian charity. It compels those who conscientiously observe another day to observe Sunday also as 'holy time.' It is intolerant."

Congress has consistently refused to enact Sunday observance laws and the present drive is an attempt to have Congress commit itself to religious legislation, a dangerous legal precedent, Martin declared.

His organization has called a mass meeting in protest to be held here Sunday evening.

Harriman's Son Dies From Heart Ailment

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Alan Harriman, 29, son of Joseph W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National Bank, New York City, died at his home here today from a blood clot on the heart. It was at first thought that young Harriman's death was due to injuries received in an automobile accident last night. A member of the family said at the home today that apparently young Harriman was only slightly hurt in the accident and his death was not directly attributed to the injuries. Young Harriman is survived by a wife and two children.

(Advertisement.)

How Fast We Die

Most People Are Dead at 60—Danger Period of Life Around Age 40. About 58 Million Die Annually.

When is the deadline reached in human life? This question has been the cause of scientific inquiry by many eminent scientists.

Human vitality begins to wane at 40 and women hit the down grade faster than men. Eyesight begins to dim at 50 and the signs of early old age begin to appear at this age.

When a person lives beyond 70 they are living on borrowed time.

But away off in Oriental Europe in the famous Balkans, live a race of people called Bulgarians, who consider themselves still young at 40, and only in their prime at 60. Thousands live to be over 100 years. Sickness and disease are almost unknown among them, for many centuries the Bulgarians have relied upon nature to keep them hale and hearty. They use an herb tea composed of roots, barks, leaves, herbs, plants and flowers.

This Blood Tea as the Bulgarians call it, when brewed and taken hot at bedtime aids nature to remove the dangerous poisons from the system. It freshens and improves the blood, tones and stimulates the liver, and keeps the stomach and bowels in a healthy condition.

Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea is now used by millions of sufferers fighting disease and warding off old age weaknesses. They include happy girls budding into womanhood or women crossing precarious thresholds of life.

For centuries the Bulgarians have used this precious herb remedy for nearly every human ill. They take it at least once each week and that is the secret of their remarkable health and long life.

To break up colds quickly and avoid "flu" or pneumonia, a cupful taken hot at bedtime gives quick relief. It builds power and resistance in your blood to fortify you through the cruel winter months.

Just ask your druggist today for a trial package of Bulgarian Herb Tea. It costs but a few cents, and you will never regret the time you spent in reading this item.

Happy!

WEDDING—Ernest W. Marland, millionaire oil magnate, has announced that he will marry his adopted daughter, Lydia Marland, aged 28.

Free Lecture on Asia Trip Thursday

"Across Asia's Snows and Deserts" is the subject of a free lecture to be given Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Carnegie Museum lecture hall. The speaker will be James L. Clark, assistant director of the American Museum, who was a member of the Morden-Clark expedition across Central Africa from Bombay to Pekin, to secure museum specimens of the rare Ovis Poli. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures and slides. The usual Sunday afternoon lecture at 3:30 o'clock will be given by H. Warren Poor. The subject is "The Indian Detour."

SAFETY FIRST TALK MONDAY

Six lectures on Safety First will be delivered at Moose Temple under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Division, National Safety Council, beginning tomorrow night.

The lectures will be delivered each Monday night with music and other features to add to the program. The first lecture will be by Charles A. Waters, secretary of Labor and Industry for Pennsylvania on "Safety in Industry," with music by Carnegie Steel Company Glee Club. Other lectures will be:

January 16, Narcus A. Dow, New York, "Thinking Safety," entertainment by Philadelphia Company Choral Club.

January 23, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Allegheny county, entertainment by Union Signal and Westinghouse Union Battery companies.

January 30, "Safety With Courtesy," by Attorney Benjamin Lencher, entertainment by Rising, Chalfant and Company.

W. H. Glasgow, secretary of mines, Pennsylvania, "Safety in the Production and Utilization of Coal," on February 6. The entertainment will be "Music From the Mines."

The Rev. E. A. Hedil, pastor, Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, will deliver the last lecture February 13 on "Heads Up." Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation will provide entertainment.

State Bakers Meet Monday at Capital

The mid-year meeting of the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association will be held in the Senate caucus chamber, Harrisburg, Monday and Tuesday. Gerard R. Williams of Scranton will preside.

The Western Pennsylvania delegation will leave Pittsburgh this afternoon at 3:10 in a special car. Gustave A. Wilde, president of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, will be spokesman for that body at the convention. The gathering will be addressed by Gov. Fisher.

Insurance Fraternity Banquet January 30

The second anual banquet of the Insurance Fraternity of Allegheny County will be held in the ballroom of the Schenley hotel Monday evening, January 30. The affair is being sponsored by the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh. Honorable Matthew H. Taggart, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Arrangements of the banquet are in charge of a general committee.

Two Brush Fires Call Out Firemen

Brush fires, an oddity in midwinter, called out city firemen twice within 20 minutes Saturday. While firemen were beating out a blaze in a vacant plot in Graphic street, Hazelwood, East End fire fighters were summoned to Frick Woods to quell flames among underbrush, which, due to the long dry spell, made good fuel.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

European Pianists

MAN AND WIFE—Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Madame Rosina Lhevinne, concert pianists, will appear at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association Thursday evening.

Y. M. AND W. H. A. GIVES RECITAL

The second of the 1927-28 major artists series of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will be given by Josef and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne in the form of a two-piano recital Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the "Y," South Bellefield avenue. The Lhevinnes come to Pittsburgh following an extensive European tour, during which time they played in Paris, Vienna, Amsterdam and London.

Lhevinne's interests have been closely associated with his wife's ever since both were children, studying under the great Safonoff in Moscow, where they met at a children's party. Both were absorbed in the study of the piano; both had the same teacher and at graduation each won a golden medal from the conservatory.

Large Gain Shown In Postal Receipts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Postal receipts at 50 industrial cities totaled $4,447,814.84 in December, compared with $4,340,242.71 in December, 1926, an increase of 2.48 per cent, the Postoffice Department announced today.

The three leading cities in percentage of increase were: Boise, Idaho 26.66 per cent; Madison, Wis., 24.22; South Bend, Ind., 3.62 per cent.

ALL OFFICERS ARE RENAMED BY PRESSMEN

Present Incumbents Chosen for Re-Election—President Berry Gratified at Action

Announcement is made that the present officers of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America have been chosen for re-election and the nominations closed.

This action, says Maj. George L. Berry, president of the union, is gratifying to the administration, and at the same time significant of the union's attitude on international policies having to do with the members' relations with newspaper publishers and employing printers. Maj. Berry summarized the policies as follows:

The union approves of individual ownership of property without government interference. In the interest of industrial peace it is committed to the plan of adjusting differences by conciliation and arbitration, that strikes and lockouts may be avoided. The union recognizes the value of technical trade education and seeks by trade schools to eliminate waste. It looks after its members' welfare through homes, sanitariums, pensions and death benefits.

In addition to President Berry the international officers are: Vice presidents, William B. McHugh, of Philadelphia; Shuford B. Marks, of Chicago; George R. Brunet, of Montreal, and P. J. O'Donnell, of Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Joseph C. Orr; school trustees, E. Curtis White, of Indianapolis; Charles Korn, of New York City, and J. Herbert De la Rosa, of San Francisco, and home trustee, Norbert Berger, of Buffalo.

Sharon Man Sues Pittsburgh Driver

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Walter Coyle of Pittsburgh has been sued for $25,000 by Frank Eldridge, Sharon, as a result of an automobile accident on the Greenville road last summer.

License Seekers Are Joke Victims

Attorney Bradley McK. Burns, of Sewickley, with offices in the Farmers Bank Building, and Miss Dorothy MacCrum, of Linden and Meade avenues, Pittsburgh, secured a license to wed Saturday.

Saturday being a half-holiday and the marriage license office closing at noon, the couple arranged with Clerk Joh. Hendrickson to have the necessary formalities rushed through when they would appear at 11:15.

At the appointed time, Attorney Burns and his bride-to-be confronted the clerk and reminded him of his promise to hurry. But Mr. Hendrickson motioned the couple to a seat and told them they would have to wait.

In the meantime, some of Mr. Burns' friends called the clerk and represented themselves as city detectives, and admonished the marriage license clerk to hold up the coveted paper until a sleuth could arrive. After waiting until five minutes before closing time, the friends of the attorney put in an appearance and confessed it was all a joke.

Mr. Burns and Miss MacCrum will be married Monday evening by the Rev. C. W. Petty, of the First Baptist Church.

Radio Department on Fourth Floor

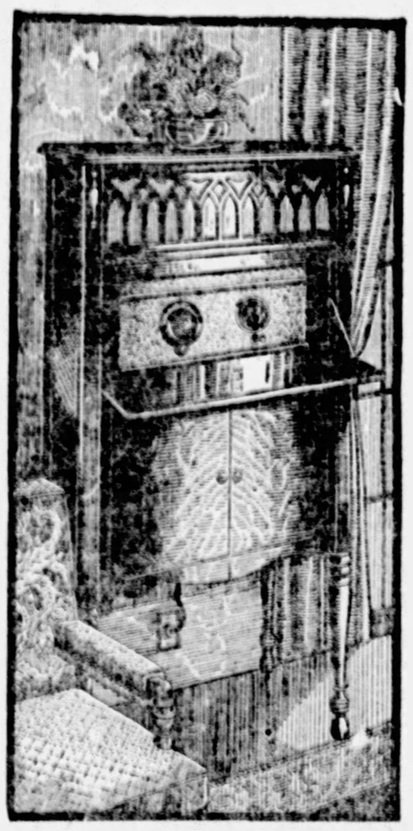
ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

AT THIS LOW PRICE!

A.C. Electric ATWATER KENT

New Model 37 Self-Contained Radio Using New A. C. TUBES



At Rosenbaum's Only $149

An Unusual Price

For this Electric Atwater Kent, in this beautiful high-grade Cabinet, with built-in, rich-tone Loud Speaker.

$15 First Payment
Balance on Gradual Payment Plan

The Biggest Sensation Since the Birth of Radio!
Absolutely Batteryless! No Go-Between Devices!
Uses No Acids—No Liquids—No Chargers

Take Advantage of This Unusual Offer Now! You Cannot Afford to Miss This Great Opportunity!

This Marvelous New Electric A-C Atwater Kent Model 37

Entirely self-contained in this beautiful highboy, of figured walnut finish, makes a fitting addition to any home. True-tone speaker built in.

Price of This Set, With A-C Tubes, Atwater Kent Speaker and Aerial, But Without Cabinet, is $139.75

ROSENBAUM'S Certified Bargain BASEMENT

A Sale of 1000 New Silk Dresses

The Fabrics
Flat Crepes
New Prints
Georgettes
New Satins
New Cantons
Sports Silks

$7.90

The Colors
Rose Red
Wood Browns
Venetian Red
Nile Green
Navy
Black

Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Stouts' Sizes 46 to 52

Every dress a brand new Spring model—clever fashions—newly created—up-to-the-minute smartness in every detail—wonderful quality and workmanship. Beautiful new color tones.

—ON SALE IN ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Broadcloth Hoovers

Quality Broadcloth That Will Give Excellent Service—May Be Had in Chambray

$1.00

For Nurses
For Waitresses
For Manicurists
For the Home.

These are crisp new Hoover Reversible Aprons—of broadcloths and chambrays—in sizes 36 to 44.

These should be bought in half dozen lots.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled —Telephone Atlantic 4500

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Winter Coats That Are a Sensational Value—Try to Duplicate the Quality and Price.

$23

Stunning Suedes
Fine Broadcloths
Popular Bolivias
New Fur Fabrics

Tuxedo fronts, shawl collars, mushroom collars, flare fronts, barrel cuffs—in fact, every new style.

Women's, Misses' and Stouts' Sizes

On Account of Drastic Price Reductions All Sales Final!

FRANK & SEDER

Our Entire Apparel Stocks Readjusted to New Low Price Levels!

Absolute Sacrifice! Disregarding Former Cost or Value!

DOWN GO PRICES!

CLOTH & FUR COATS DRESSES & SUITS

Marked Down!

How much can you save? Well, if we were actually to give you the original prices on some of these garments; if we were to tell you how much they cost us wholesale; and how much of a loss we are taking in order to clear these stocks, you could scarcely believe it.

$39 to $65 Dresses
Many French Room Models Included

Exclusive enough for any occasion. Transparent velvets, fine silks, high grade evening dresses and fine cloths. Sizes for women, misses and larger women. **$28**

$25 to $39.50 Suits
$16.50

Included are imported velvet corduroy, coverts and twills. All are suitable for immediate and early Spring wear. Sizes for women and misses.

33 Odd Fur Coats
Formerly Sold at $125 to $200

Included among them are sports coats, street coats in various furs, trimmed with contrasting furs. Mostly juniors and misses' sizes. **$67.50**

Sale of Finer Coats
Have sold at $110 to $299.75. Now reduced in this great clearance to **1/2 off** $55 to $149.75

$35 to $55 Coats, Now
Sizes for women and misses to choose from. **$25** *All are handsomely trimmed with, rich fine furs*

Coats with fur collars and cuffs, others with fur fronts or deep borders. Styles that have proved the most successful of the season at $35 to $55 now $25. Dressy and sports types.

$25 to $39.50 Dresses
Clever models that were excellent values at their original prices. And only because they have dwindled down to one and two of a kind are they sacrificed at this low price. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes. **$18**

Larger Women's DRESSES
Youthful, slenderizing models, sizes from 42½ to 52½. Unusual selections and extraordinary values. **$13.95 $21.95 $39.50**

52 Sample Fur Coats
Selling Originally Up to $300

$130

Beautiful American broadtail coats, Antelope coats, muskrat coats, and others. All sizes, including those for larger women.

Larger Women's COATS
¼ to ⅓ Off

Comprehensive assortment of styles for larger women, little women, short stouts and long stouts. Now reduced to **$25 to $95**

29 Fur Coats
Formrly Sold at $150 to $225

Included are such popular furs as natural muskrat, Russian pony, broadtail and hair seal. Mostly only one of a style. **$90**

$65 to $110 Coats, Now
All handsomely tailored and lined with fine silk crepe. **$49** *Sizes for women and misses in the lot.*

Taken from our finer racks and grouped at this low price. Finest furs and fabrics. A remarkable collection from every standpoint—style and value.

54 Finest Fur Coats
Originally Priced up to $500

Included are several Jap Mink Coats, Nutria Coats, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats and Leopard Cat Coats. All sizes. Each coat represents a phenomenal value. **$190**

For Quick Clearance Dresses $5
Garments that actually cost us two and three times this price. Odd lots, that's why they are priced so low; sizes 14 to 38.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

For Quick Clearance

$25 to $35 Coats
Odds and ends of fur trimmed coats in sports and dress styles. Sizes 14 to 40—All Sales Final! **$13**

$20 to $25 Dresses
Limited quantity of women's and misses' frocks, taken from our finer stocks and reduced drastically to clear at once. **$13**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Our Greatest D

32,600 yards of the finest quality Silks we have ever offered in our great Dollar Silk Sales—purchased at tremendous price-concessions from several of the country's largest silk manufacturers. The season's most wanted weaves reduced practically to cost.

$1.98 (40-in.) Black Satin Charmeuse	$1
$2.49 (40-in.) All-Silk Canton Crepes	$1
$1.69 (36-in.) All-Silk Changeable Taffetas	$1
$1.69 (40-in.) All-Silk Warp Canton Crepes	$1
$1.89 (40-in.) All-Silk Satin Crepes	$1
$2.49 (40-in.) All-Silk White Satin	$1
$1.98 (40-in.) All-Silk Flat Crepes	$1
$1.89 (40-in.) All-Silk Washable Radiums	$1
$1.39 (32-in.) Printed Kimono Silks	$1
$1.69 (40-in.) Pure Silk Georgette Crepe—colors	$1
$1.49 (40-in.) Satin Charmeuse—dress shades	$1
$1.49 (40-in.) Washable Rayon & Silk Ray de Luxe,	$1

Sale! Domestics and Linens

Genuine Savings for Economical Housewives

Mattress Covers
89c

Full bed size mattress covers, made of good quality muslin, finished with tape edge. A remarkable value at this low price.

Linen Crash
15c Yd.

Good quality linen crash for towels; 16 inches wide; neat tape border. Unusually low price. Limit 20 yards.

Table Padding, Yard
Reg. $1.49 yard. 54 in. wide. Good quality; plaque padding; white. **$1.19**

Canton Flannel
Good heavy quality, semi-bleached, suitable for a number of household uses. 36 inches wide. **12½c**

Linen Luncheon Sets
Cuneteu of one 50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; nice quality linen crash. **$1.49**

Assorted Scarfs
49c

Values up to $1 each. Made of Rayon, linene and lace in neat, attractive patterns.

Unbleached Muslin
10c Yd.

Good, heavy, absorbent quality; 36 inches wide. Limited to 20 yards to a customer.

Krinkle Bedspreads
$1.29

Reg. $2.19 value. Spreads are made of good heavy quality; size 80x105 inches; all colors.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Damask Lunch Sets
One large cloth and 6 napkins to match; neat patterns; all bound; regularly $2.98. Special **$2.79**

Seamless Sheets
Heavy quality; size 81x90 inches; seamless; finished with deep hem. **89c**

Krinkle Bedspreads
Large double bed size; 80x105; of excellent, serviceable quality; neat pin stripes. **$1.98**

Dollar Sale Infants' Wear

And Tots' Wear Up to Six Years

Tots' Winter Hats and Tams. Velvets, velour and felts, colors to match coats. Val. $2.50	Each $1
Children's Flan. Undergarments. Gowns, pajamas and sleepers with feet, sizes 2 to 14	2 for $1
Baby Dresses of Fine Nainsook. Yoke and bishop models, long and short styles. Sizes to 2 yrs	2 for $1
Baby Blankets of Esmond Cloth. White with colored striped borders, or blue with white trim.	2 for $1
Baby Flannelette Gertrudes. Long and short models, heavy quality, sizes to 2 years	4 for $1
Babies' Receiving Blankets. Pink or blue, nice quality flannelette. Size 30x40	4 for $1
Babies' Pillows. Kapok filled, sateen covered pink and blue. Size 12x17	2 for $1
Baby Robes of Esmond Cloth. White, pink and blue, satin ribbon trimmed, slightly soiled.	2 for $1

$1 *Third Floor*

Baby Silk-and-Wool White Hose. Slight irregulars of our 69c grades. Mercerized heel and toe.	3 for $1
Crepe de Chine Baby Bonnets. Capitol silk and silk poplin, lace and ribbon trimmed; 12-16.	$1
Tots' Cotton-Wool Sweater Sets. With sweater, leggins, cap & mittens. Buff only. Reg. $2.98	$1
Tots' Cotton Jersey Leggins. Drawer style. Brown, buff, powder blue and white. To 6 yrs.	2 pr $1
Tots' Panty Dresses & Creepers. Broadcloth, ginghams and prints. Novelty patterns. To 6 yr.	$1
Button-Front Baby Shirts. Also pin-back and side-tie styles. Rayon, wool mixtures	2 for $1
Quilted Lap Pads. All bound. Sanitary, in 17x18-inch size. 29c values. Now	5 for $1
Flannelette & Birdseye Diapers. Hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27-inch	9 for $1

Sale! M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persian

9x12 Ft. Size—Sold

Sale on Sixth Floor

Pronounced savings on these world-famed rugs—an opportunity that comes but once in many months. Whittal Anglo-Persians have stood the test of years—there is a quality and charm about them that remains inimitable. You will marvel at their unique beauty—every one a masterpiece of the rug makers' art.

$10 Deposit Will Hold

27-in. Velvet Carpet, yd.	$1.00
$1.59 Hearth 27x54 Rugs	$1.00
24-in. Hall Runner, yd.	25c
2-yd. Wide Floor Covering, yd.	26c
24-in. Rug Surround, yd.	25c
27-in. Axminster Carpet, yd.	$1.59

$40 Axminster Rugs
Choose from the well-known Overbrooks, in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes... **$25**

12 and $79 OYA $5

Dollar Sale of Silks

1.00 Yard

FIFTH FLOOR

Our Buyers were in New York the week between Christmas and New Year's—waiting for a break in the market, to effect these outstanding purchases. Original prices not considered—every yard of Silk is a bargain at the price.

$1.49 (36-in.) Fine White Silk for Slips $1
$1.95 (40-in.) Beautiful Printed Kimono Silks $1
$1.69 (36-in.) All-Silk Colored Satins $1
$1.69 (36-in.) Silk Warp Canton Crepes $1
$1.59 (40-in.) Fine Quality Duvetyn for Dresses . . . $1
$1.95 (32-in.) Washable All-Silk Broadcloth $1
$1.98 (40-in.) Black Satin Canton Crepe $1
$1.49 (40-in.) All-Silk Crepe de Chine $1
$1.69 (36-in.) All-Silk Washable Radiums $1
$2.49 (40-in.) All-Silk Washable Sport Brocades . . $1
$1.98 (40-in.) All-Silk Printed Crepes $1

Extra Salespeople No Mail or Phone Orders Sale on Fifth Floor

Clearance of Over 2,000 Pairs

Women's & Misses' SHOES

Up to $6 SHOES Go at . . . **$3.95** | *Up to $12 SHOES Go at . . .* **$7.95**

Divided Into Two Big Groups at These Sensationally Low Prices!

Here is the shoe event women have been waiting for. Not cheap shoes bought for a sale but HIGH-GRADE, NEWEST SHOES taken from our REGULAR STOCKS and REDUCED for this sale. Buy TWO PAIRS of SHOES for what you ORDINARILY would expect to pay for one.

Black Satin, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Silver Kid, Gold Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Blue Kid, Reptile Effects, Tan Calf

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. **BALCONY 4-HOUR SALE** *10 A. M. to 2 P. M.*

LAMP SALE

Each Lamp Complete With Base and Shade

Extraordinary January Clearance of 500 Lamp Outfits That Sold From $10.95 to $14.95

$6 COMPLETE

The season's biggest value-giving event—imagine it, handsome metal bases, all brass plated and beautifully finished; many heavily stippled wood lamps. Included are the popular "Glace" shades in brilliant beaded effects, ruching trimmed and elaborate trimmings. Georgette covered shades with wide box border. Remember the hours—10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a high grade Lamp Outfit at a record low price.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

ze—old Everywhere at the Fixed Price of $150

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out onin many
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and em about
You wmarvel at
a masteee of the

$119.75

Shrewd buyers will instantly recognize these rugs as rare and fine specimens of Persian loomwork. They are famous for their durability and beauty, and for their rare Oriental patterns. The savings quoted here will not last long. We urge early attendance, while selections are complete.

Wi Hold Any of These Rugs for Later Delivery

12 and 8.3x10.6
$79 ROYAL WILTONS
$50

Surng bargains in fine Royal Wiltons, includ Sloans, Karaghusians and rare Moha every one made to sell for $79 and n

nk & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Regular $150 Chinese & FRENCH WILTONS
$100

Including $200 Pekin Chinese Orientals, $150 Karhak French Wiltons, $150 Herati Worsted Wiltons, $150 Bigelow Ispahan Wiltons and $135 Bigelow Ardehan Wiltons.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum, yd. $1.10
$10 Felt-base Room Rugs, 9x12 ft. Certainteed Rugs, $6
36x63 Cross Seam Rugs, 27x54-in. Wilton Velvets $1.98
Cork Linoleum Remnants, yd. 39c

$55 Axminster Rugs
Potomac and Carleton Superfine Axminster Rugs, Colonial Wilton Velvets, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes.. **$35**

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Tomorrow! We Offer a Most Extraordinary Purchase & Sale of

2480 DRESSES

Featuring Brand New Silk and Cloth Materials

Women who are accustomed to paying $10 to $15 for a dress will find just the dress they want in this tremendous selection tomorrow. The values will amaze you.

We cannot convey the true value of these dresses—the stunning styles, the quality and beauty—through the printed word. You must come and *SEE THEM with YOUR OWN EYES* to appreciate their real value.

$5.90 BASEMENT

Reproductions of Higher Priced Models

We were very fortunate in securing such desirable frocks to sell at such a low price as $5.90. We purchased these 2,480 brand new dresses from several New York manufacturers who gave us sensational concessions. Tomorrow we pass these savings over to you. In many cases the materials alone are easily worth this low selling price.

LIVING MODELS

WILL DISPLAY THESE DRESSES

Tomorrow (Monday) All Day

These dresses are so superior to those usually sold at such a low price as FIVE DOLLARS and NINETY CENTS that we have arranged to show them on professional models in our BASEMENT.

These dresses are such amazing values that if you want to buy one for $5.90 you must come to the store to make your selection, as we cannot fill phone or mail orders.

Printed Satin Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses
Satin Crepe Dresses
Novelty Cloth Dresses

Just look at these newest styles, the wonderful colors, the most beautiful trimmings, in a choice selection that is sure to please every woman and miss who attends this sale tomorrow. Dresses for every occasion.

Sizes 16 to 52

Sacrificing Women's and Misses'
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
¼-⅓-½ OFF

Every Coat in this lot must go regardless of former cost or selling price, **$13.95**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

London Safe as Devastating Flood of Thames Recedes

TIDE'S TURNING HALTS DANGER FOR 12 HOURS

Hundreds Drafted at Work Strengthening Thames Embankment; 9 Known Dead

By B. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The tides in the Thames turned at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the danger of a renewal of the devastating floods of last night were past for 12 hours.

Hundreds of workmen were put to work with the failing tides to strengthen the Thames embankment, which was overflowed last night with nine known deaths, several more missing and hundreds of persons being driven from their homes as the result.

Thousands gathered on the river banks this afternoon to watch the tide turn. At its highest point the tide failed to come within three feet of the top of the embankment walls.

Hundreds of riverside warehouses were forced to suspend business in the low lying section. Thousands of workers were unable to reach their places of employment.

The Port of London authority announced that the Thames during the night reached the highest point in its history. Warnings were issued that floods could be expected to continue until Tuesday, when the tides will begin to fall.

By Universal Service.

The whole country is amazed at the disaster which is comparable in Europe only to the Paris floods of 19 years ago and the periodic spills of the Danube at Vienna. It does not, however, reach the catastrophic dimensions of the Mississippi floods of last year. Never before has the historic river caused apprehension to London proper, though for years the riverside suburbs have philosophically accepted the annual overflow.

Semi-hurricane weather following the heavy snowfall along its valley made the broad-bosomed, well-ordered Thames fretful for several days past, but none expected that it would spill so tragically as it did in the early hours this morning. This is the period of high tides and the waters meeting the big floods from up river burst the barriers at their weakest points.

Strangely enough, these weak spots were at Westminster and Hurlingham, where the people sleep on the riverside, and most of the victims were drowned in their beds, a wall of water preventing rescuers from opening the doors.

Some of the most historic places of the capital suffered. The houses of Parliament, the Tower of London and the Tate Gallery were all flooded and the material damage done here as well as all along the riverside was enormous.

One of the outstanding facts about the calamitous occurrence is that 15,000 Turner sketches, contained in a hundred portfolios and housed in the basement of the Tate Gallery, were engulfed. The curator and his assistants worked all day trying to retrieve them as they flowed in the murky waters, but they are admittedly ruined, together with many paintings hung in the lower galleries, where, at the height of the rush, the water was 10 feet deep. Fortunately these are not treasures in an artistic sense, the most valuable being not worth more than $1,500.

EYEWITNESS STORY

Here in the very heart of the British empire scenes were enacted beyond imagination by the many eminent people who live under the shadows of the houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. Numerous politicians, like Lady Cynthia Mosley, Gen. Spiers and Commander Locker Lampson have town apartments in the district and how they fared in the small hours this morning is well described by Locker Lampson, who shared heroically in the rescue work. He said:

"I was awakened about 12:30 this morning in my little 200-year-old house in North street, Westminster, when a strange palpitation shook the house and the queerest chuckling commotion arose outside.

"I leaped out and rushed to the window as an abrupt thunderclap crashed out which was eminently out of proportion to the noises we are accustomed to in our small street. Hurrying on some clothes I ran down and met a policeman, who informed me the waters were out and would soon be flooding our cellars.

"I tore around to Grosvenor road where an amazing sight met me. The familiar open roadway was clear for a hundred yards, but beyond this, near the Lambeth Bridge, a whispering wall of water was advancing, the color of brown soup under the lamps but jet black where it raced along the side streets.

"The wooden paving ahead of me started to dance a curvet, and wooden blocks shot up into the air. In a few seconds all was swallowed up in the Thames. Ten minutes earlier watchers on the Lambath Bridge saw the containing wall along the road bend like a piece of expanding rubber. Then with a blinding flash and shattering roar it snapped, carrying huge blocks of masonry scores of feet away and overwhelming the houses opposite. Boats were flung across the road.

"Then to the rescue work. We found one basement kitchen used as a bedroom had been obliterated. A caretaker with his wife and eight children lived there. As it had been cold weather he had transferred four daughters from the cold attic to the warmer kitchen to sleep. The waters, tearing in, had caught him breast high, although he was in the room above, and the children, of course, had been caught in the inundated basement. The firemen were busy pumping when I left, but the little bodies had not been reached."

Other stories were just as harrowing. Soon after noon today thousands of people had gathered to see whether the river would again spill, but high tide came at 1:45 and was just four feet below the highest sandbag of the breastwork which the squads of workmen had erected during the morning. The river again receded without increasing the damage in this area.

Poultry to Strut Its Feathers in Annual Show

JUDGE—G. M. Wilkinson, one of the judges at the poultry show to open Monday.

ARISTOCRATS—Here are two aristocrats of the poultry world who will be on exhibition. The first one is a prize-winning Barred Plymouth Rock. The other will be on hand to claim honors as "the largest bird" in the show. Bantams and pigeons also will be shown.

TO AID—Miss Beatrice McGough will assist show officials by presiding at the ticket booth.

Annual Poultry Show Opens Here Monday

The annual poultry, bantam and pigeon show of the Mutual Poultry Association will be held for a week, beginning Monday, at the Westinghouse Cafeteria, East Pittsburgh.

Arrangements already made include displays of all varieties and breeds of poultry and special features will be added to include bantams. This will be the American Bantam Association's meeting in this district. The pigeon exhibit will be the first ever held in Pittsburgh under the American Pigeon Club show rules.

The American Poultry Association and Standard Bred Poultry Association rules will govern all exhibits and all awards will be made according to the latest standard of perfection. The judges selected include George Wilkinson, Wyandotte breeder, of West Newton; William F. Auerswald, of Millvale, president of the Pennsylvania State Standard Bred Poultry Association; Charles P. Mohr, Leghorn breeder, of New Brighton, and Jacob Bedel, life member of the American Poultry Association and breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns.

Capt. Jack Carney, J. Hippert and Leo Hartman will judge the pigeons, including the flying homers and fancy and utility classes.

Dog Leads Blind Solon

POLICE DOG GUIDE—Thomas D. Schall, blind United States Senator from Minnesota, has been presented with a police dog by friends in Minneapolis. The dog will guide the Senator around Washington, when he returns to take up his duties there.

Kills 12½ Birds With Single Shot

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 7.—What is said to be a record kill of crows was made by Walter Douglas and Arthur Mullison, of Hunnewell. The two boy hunters started their hunt at 8:30 o'clock at night and "called it a day" at 2:30 the following morning.

They collected $84.20 from Sedgwick county on bounty of 10 cents a head. Ten shots from two automatics accounted for 125 crows.

Paint Brush Menu Is Fatal to Cow

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 7.—The natural appetite of a cow for paint brushes has resulted in the filing of two claims totaling more than $600 against Fond Du Lac county.

Several cows, farmers claim, died as the result of eating paint brushes which had been discarded by county crews after having been used to paint highway fences and bridges.

SHE PREFERS LOVE BY MAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—As long as Walter Rogers kept within letter writing distance of his fiancee, now his wife, he rated high with her. He wrote letters that were love letters, not entirely because of their text, which was like the usual run of love letters, but because of their literary style and their presentation.

Considering that Walter boasted that he knew every word in Webster's dictionary up to the middle Y's, it wasn't surprising she picked him, then an able-bodied seaman, out of a list of beaux that included half a dozen of his superior officers in the Pacific fleet. They were married in February, 1927.

In Judge Thomas J. Lynch's divorce court, however, she testified that at home Walter wasn't the lover he was on paper. He threatened her life, she said, and she asks $25 a week temporary alimony.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

YELLOWAY SYSTEMS
Announce
the greatest achievement in the history of motor bus operation.

On January 15th, leaving Pittsburgh at 7:30 A. M. and daily thereafter, YellowaY will operate new 30-passenger individual parlor car heated coaches in through service to Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana, and St. Louis, Missouri, handling interstate passengers for intermediate points: Wheeling, West Virginia; Zanesville, Columbus and Richmond. No changing of buses. Through service De Luxe. Makes connections with our Western Division at St. Louis for Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

YELLOWAY
TENTH STREET GARAGE DEPOT
10th St. and Duquesne Way Phone GRant 5220

GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST MOTHER PLATE
One Price Policy
$20
NO MORE—NO LESS
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
Concentration on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enable me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only $20
Gold Crown Bridge-work Per Tooth... $6
Teeth Pulled Absolutely Without Pain
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Fri., 6 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DIAMONDS CASH or CREDIT WATCHES CASH or CREDIT
Special Clearance During January
You'll find a great variety of quality items at our January Clearance Sale—all low priced! Our big stocks must be reduced before inventory, so we are offering sensational values in Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, and all varieties of jewelry merchandise and gift articles. All your purchases at this Sale may be placed on one account payable on terms suited to your own convenience. NO MONEY DOWN!
6 Special Diamond Values
"Suzanne" Blue White Diamond Solid 18-k white gold $150 — $3.75 a Week
"Marcia" Solid 14-k White Gold; Blue white Diamond $100 — $2.50 a Week
"Betty" Solid 18-k white gold, Blue white Diamond $37.50 — $1.00 a Week
"Marguerite" Dazzling blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold $200 — $5.00 a Week
"Mimi" Blue White Diamond, solid 18-k white gold $125 — $3.25 a Week
"Hudson" Blue White Diamond, solid 18-k white gold $75 — $1.75 a Week
Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices range from $22.50 up
Engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.
"Cleo" Diamond Ring
Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. A very new design. Especially remarkable value at only $85
$2.00 a Week
Diamond Wrist Watch
A new design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Exceptional value at $44
$1.00 a Week
A large variety of latest style bracelet watches at prices ranging from $10.65 up.
Elgin Strap Watch
Strap watch. White gold filled 25-year quality engraved case. High grade Elgin movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap and gold filled buckle... $24.50
$1.00 a Week
Large assortments of Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 and up
Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Set
Thin model, open face, 12 size, dust proof, beautifully engraved; assorted patterns. Your choice of white or green case. Gold filled fancy link Waldemar Chain and Knife. Price for complete set... $18.50
On Weekly Payments
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 416. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK

PORTRAITS of people you should know

The Noted MR. BUNGLE to be seen every day~ in the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
FIRST OF A SERIES OF CHARACTER STUDIES
15 COMICS EVERY DAY

"Play Square or Quit," Walsh Warns Detectives

SLEUTHS WHO "CHEATED" ON CAFES RAPPED

Clark and Police Superintendent Promise to Punish New Year's Eve Guards.

"If you can't be loyal and play square with the organization you represent, then resign." This was the ultimatum hurled by Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh at 16 city detectives called on the "carpet" Friday by the superintendent. He wanted to know why the sleuths' reports on night clubs and cabarets New Year's eve, did not jibe with those made by Police Captain James Hoey.

Five of the night clubs were penalized by Director James M. Clark, public safety department, for disobeying his closing order by continuing to operate after 11:45 o'clock New Year's eve. Two of the clubs have been definitely closed. The others, dance and cabaret licenses were held up from a week to two weeks.

RIOT ACT READ

In reading the "riot act" to the detectives, Supt. Walsh declared only "square shooters" were wanted in the police department. "If any of you detectives feel that it will inconvenience you to play square, now is the time to step out and resign," he said.

The superintendent as well as Director Clark is wrought up over the detectives' alleged cheating and has issued warning that in the future detectives found cheating would not be given the opportunity to resign, but would be dismissed.

That the detectives, who took the orders lightly and permitted the night clubs to operate, will be punished, is evident by a statement made by the director Saturday. "I have not decided what punishment I will mete out," Director Clark said. "Some of the detectives are going to be punished, that is sure."

COUNTY SUED FOR AUTO SPILL

Louis Bessenyey and his wife, Fannie Bessenyey, Saturday entered suit against Allegheny county for $75,000 joint damages. They allege that while they were riding in their automobile on the Bower Hill road September 3 a wheel stuck in a depression on the road and the car plunged over an embankment and into a creek. Mrs. Bessenyey received serious injuries.

Frank A. Carsten, Jr., and his wife, Elizabeth Carsten, entered suit in Common Pleas Court against Carl W. Braznell asking total damages of $80,000. They charge that last September 13 at Mollenaur Braznell's automobile demolished their car.

Because a man whom he alleges was Emanuel Rose, known also as Jack Rose, beat him and spat upon him in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Station June 26, Abraham Jubelirer, Pittsburgh, is suing the railroad company for $10,000 damages.

3 SHELTONS FOUND GUILTY

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, southern Illinois gang leaders, were found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court here late today of first degree robbery in connection with hold-up of the Kincaid, Ill., Trust and Savings Bank, September 27, 1924. Conviction carries sentence of from ten years to life.

Magruder Says He Urged Dock Repairs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(INS.)—In testifying before the special Naval Court of Inquiry at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today, Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, deposed commandant, blamed the Bureau of Yards and Docks at Washington for failure to make $375,000 worth of repairs to drydock No. 1 here.

Magruder explained he had requested the bureau for expert draftsmen to prepare plans and had been informed there was little chance of obtaining $5,000 for this work. Later, said Magruder, he went to Washington and again made a request for repairs.

THE DIVORCE MILL

TIME TO LEAVE— After her husband, Howard R. James, had held a revolver to her head and had threatened to cut her throat with a razor, Agatha James, who lives in the rear of 1819 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, thought it time to leave him, she told Judge Josiah Cohen. Mrs. James charged cruel and barbarous treatment.

NOT FRIENDLY—Not until both had pulled off their masks at a dance did either know the other was present, it was testified by Leona A. Schnuth, 431 Rochelle street, Knoxville, in her divorce action against her husband, James A. Schnuth, heard by Judge Josiah Cohen.

Then trouble started, as it had before. Questioning brought out that Mrs. Schnuth had knocked a revolver out of her husband's hands on three different occasions, when he had threatened to kill her. She charges cruelty.

France Holds Cooks Liable for Blunders

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Cooks who spoil food in France are liable to damages, a French court has ruled. Not only must they pay for the ruined materials, but also for the damaged feelings and public humiliation of the host.

This legal interpretation of a cook's responsibility follows the historic example of M. Vatal, cook to King Louis IV, who in 1671 killed himself by leaping on his sword when he realized that the fish he had served the French monarch was badly cooked through his negligence.

It took the prominent criminal lawyer, M. Alexandre Zeaves, to get this principle of jurisprudence established in law. He won his suit against a neighborhood pastry cook who prepares dishes and eaters to people in need of help in serving elaborate dinners. The lawyer charged that in burning a hare pie the cook had rendered his dinner party "a terrible failure."

Last Saturday Zeaves had a gathering of distinguished theatrical people at his table ready for a helping of game pie, which he had announced as something very unusual, prepared from an ancient recipe. His cook suddenly came into the dining room pale and excited and whispered the bad news. Zeaves swore vengeance and sought redress in court. The pastry cook's only defense was, "Accidents will happen."

The court, however, ordered him to replace the cracked crock, pay for the game, and, most important of all, soothe the host's feelings and salve his wounded pride by handing over 40 francs ($1.60) as damages for injuring the host's reputation as a person at whose dinners the food was excellent.

JERSEY FIEND KILLS HIMSELF

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—A youth who was hunted since Thursday for an attack on a 9-year-old girl near Branchville, about 60 miles north of here, shot a bullet through his brain here today when a policeman sought to arrest him on suspicion. He was Thomas McPhail, 16, of Milburn.

The boy ended his life early in the morning and until late afternoon his body lay unidentified in a morgue. The only clue the police had to his identity was the words "I'm Tom," whined when Patrolman James Alvers seized the boy, who had been discovered lurking behind a tree.

Description given to state police led to identification by his uncle, Stephen Douglas.

The boy disappeared last Thursday afternoon after he was told inquiries were being made for 9-year-old Emma Morgan, of Bevans, who had failed to return from school. The little girl was found that night in a hay mow, suffering from exposure to the bitter cold for hours. The clothing had been torn from her body. She accused McPhail.

Bloodhounds were put on the youth's trail Friday after an all-night search by 16 state troopers through the mountains and woods bordering the Delaware River. The hunt was finally abandoned on belief that the fugitive escaped across the river into Pennsylvania.

Completes 25 Years As Deputy Register

Henry Erisman, Jr., deputy register of wills of Allegheny county, completed his twenty-fifth year of service last week. He entered the register's office in 1903 during the term of Register George A. Stengle, and was retained in office under Registers Fred W. Edwards, William Conner and Joseph N. Mackrell. He entered the office as a clerk, then advanced to chief clerk and was made deputy register by Register William Conner. He resides at 403 Brownsville avenue.

Duquesne U. Frat Will Hold Smoker

An entertainment and smoker will be given by the Delta Lambda Mu fraternity of Duquesne University at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The affair, in honor of pledges, will be held in the auditorium of the university. Dr. Barone, grand councillor of the national fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, Vice Consulate of Italy Castruccio, Dr. Muldoon, dean of the school of pharmacy, and Dr. Moran, dean of the school of accounts, Duquesne University, will speak.

Speaker

ELEVATED—Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, succeeded Thomas Bluett, of Philadelphia, as speaker of the state House of Representatives when the latter took his oath of office as judge last week. McClure was chairman of the House Judiciary General Committee. The law of 1919 specifies when there is a vacancy in the office of speaker during a recess the place shall be filled by that committee chairman. McClure may be a candidate for election to the place when the 1929 General Assembly meets next January.

ASK MEDAL FOR POLE FINDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—More than a decade after Peary's discovery of the North Pole, plans have been inaugurated in Congress to grant some award, probably medals, to members of the expedition.

None of the crew received any award for their part in the discovery, Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, preparing a bill to grant the award, declared today. The late Admiral Peary received a medal of honor from Congress, he added, but his subordinates went unrecognized.

Donald MacMillan, now engaged in Arctic exploration, was one of the members of the expedition. Another was Matthew Henson, a Negro, of New York, distinguished as the only one of the crew to stand with Peary at the pole. Representative Cellar, Democrat, New York, already has introduced a bill to grant him a medal of honor.

The other members did not join Peary in his final dash to the pole, but remained at a camp while the admiral and Henson made the spurt to their goal. They included Dr. J. W. Goodsell, of Sandy Lake, Pa., the expedition's surgeon; Capt. Robert Bartlett, commander of the expedition's ship; George Borup and Chief Engineer George Wardwell.

Headlight Clue To Hit-Run Driver

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 7—A broken right headlamp may enable Police Chief Harry L. Stark to apprehend the hit-and-run motorist who Thursday night killed Frank Hist, 63, on North Union avenue. Chief Stark has broadcast a description of the car.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

(Advertisement)

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY

Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whisky, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison.

STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-75, Baltimore, Md.

(Advertisement)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 554, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

PLAN FOSTER TRIBUTE JAN. 13

Stephen Collins Foster's memory will be honored Friday, January 13, by a program arranged by the Civic Club of Allegheny county to commemorate the sixty-fourth anniversary of the death of the immortal song composer. The observance of this day has been an annual affair for the last five years.

At different hours the melodies composed by Foster will be broadcasted by radio and will peal out from Calvary Church chimes in the East End; from Trinity chimes downtown and from St. Stephen's chimes in Sewickley. Foster was buried from Old Trinity January 15, 1864.

A large chorus of pupils from the Stephen Collins Foster public school will sing "Swanee River" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" at the ceremonies at the family burial plot in Allegheny Cemetery at 3 o'clock. In the evening the Tuesday Musical Club will hold a Stephen Collins Foster concert in Carnegie Music Hall, in which Dr. Charles Heinroth and the club choral of 60 voices will participate.

Shoots Mate When Found With Man

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Mayme Isbell and Charles Davis, recently surprised in her home by her husband, John M. Isbell, a broker, will have to stand trial, Judge Matthew Hartigan declared, although Isbell agreed to drop the charges against them.

Mrs. Isbell shot and seriously wounded her husband after the raid. Isbell said he was willing to drop his prosecution and give her a divorce. Mrs. Isbell is charged with assault and Davis with a statutory offense.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

WEATHER outlook for the period of January 9 to January 14:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Mild temperature much of week, but probably colder toward close; considerable cloudiness, occasional precipitation.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Temperatures above normal most of week, but probably colder toward close; not much precipitation likely until latter part of week.

For the Northern and Central Great Plains — Temperatures above normal most of the week, but probably colder toward close; not much precipitation likely, but may occur toward middle or close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain or snow over New England and rain along the Atlantic coast, Monday and rains again toward end. Temperatures will be generally above the normal.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Rain on Monday followed by generally fair. Temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair first part followed by a period of rain during latter half. Temperatures will be generally above the normal.

CREDIT ASS'N PLANS DANCE

"Ladies' Night" will be observed Tuesday, January 24, in the William Penn Hotel, by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, this being one of the social functions arranged each year by that organization. There will be dancing, cards, entertainment and favors for the ladies, the arrangements being made by a committee composed of Rose Harvey, chairman; E. H. Meyers, H. B. Hosler, Miss Margaret Moore, R. G. Culp and E. P. Herrington. The first ball of the Uniontown branch of the association will be held in the Uniontown Country Club Monday, January 16, with French Fox, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

First reports regarding the success of the association's membership drive will be made at the Credo Club gathering of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. At that time the office force of the association assigned to obtain 25 new members, thus raising $250,000 for the "mental building" being constructed on paper, in the upbuilding of the association, will report its quota obtained. New members are being given a business capital basis of $10,000 each, the value of increased efficiency to the credit structure represented by membership in the organization.

13 DIE AS FIRE RAZES HOMES

AUGUSTA, Kan., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Harry F. Miller, 45, and three of his children were burned to death early today when fire destroyed the Miller farmhouse near here. Mrs. Miller was burned probably fatally.

The children killed were Opal, 13; Raymond, 7, and Bernice, 5.

Two older children, James, 16, and Lulu, 17, escaped by crawling down a pole from their second story bedroom.

The blaze originated presumably from kerosene used by Raymond in starting the furnace fire before dawn.

BUCATUNNA, Miss., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Nine Negroes were burned to death last night when the house occupied by Calvin Smith, his wife and five small children was destroyed. With the family of seven who lost their lives, two little boys of Lulu White were also burned to death. She, with five children, was spending the night with the Smith family.

Greene County Auto Dead Only 4 in Year

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Only four persons were killed in automobile accidents in Greene county in 1927, the report of Coroner G. C. Howard shows. Twelve were killed in mine accidents and four from careless use of firearms. Four other accidental deaths were reported.

(Advertisement.)

Stops that Tough Hang-On Cough That Racks Your Whole Body

For ordinary coughs any simple sweet sugary cough syrup will probably do.

But when you want to throw out of your system one of those obstinate old timers, that simply won't be conquered, but lingers on and on causing sleepless nights and days of torment then you've just go to have a REAL cough medicine.

Then you must ask your druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion for the harder and tougher and tighter they come the more joy Bronchuline gets in knocking them out.

Bronchuline isn't a cheap cough conqueror, mind you, for first raters are never cheap. But if you are one of the unlucky ones that a persistent health destroying cough is pushing towards the grave, get a bottle today and notice how the first dose takes right hold and soothes the raw sore membrane.

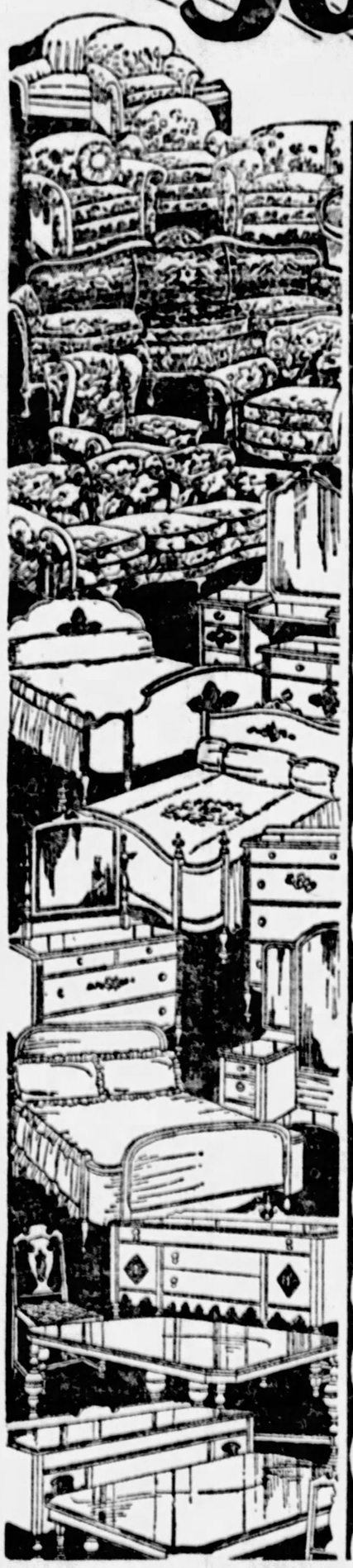
Often three or four doses bring blessed relief and half a bottle forces the most stubborn, die-hard cough into submission.

"A bottle of magic" one old man calls Bronchuline Emulsion. He was all worn out and ready to give up when a friend brought him the good news about Bronchuline.

Don't let a cough hang on—it's dangerous company—Get rid of it quick. Ask May Drug Co. or any up to the times druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion.

Tomorrow Only

Your Choice 38 Suites! $98



Values Up to $200

$10 Delivers Any Suite

The most sensational suite sale of the new year! Choice of 38 floor sample suites—in various styles—to close out in one day at one astoundingly low price.

12 Living Room Suites

Think of getting a fine 3-piece JACQUARD VELOUR overstuffed suite for just $98! Several styles! Velour patterns! Two and three-piece suites! On sale tomorrow only!

19 Bedroom Suites

These amazing bargains cannot be duplicated after these are all gone! Each suite has four pieces. Some have French vanities and chifforettes—most of them have FULL LENGTH VANITIES, WARDROBES, DRESSERS and BEDS—four pieces for $98!

7 Dining Room Suites

Imagine! Fine period suites—8 and 10 pieces in WALNUT VENEERS and other woods—complete for $98! Don't buy a dining suite anywhere until you've seen these matchless values.

STOVES

At Amazing Clearance Prices!

$29.50 HIGH-GRADE, NICKEL-TRIMMED HOT BLAST	$21.50
SEVEN-GLOWER RADIANT	$9.95
OAK COAL HEATER	$10.95

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

"Three Ghostmen" Fail to Frighten Saunders

CHAIN STORES HEAD OFFERS $1,000 REWARD

Says He Knows Writer of $5,000 Threat Note, Which He Has Published.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Clarence Saunders, chain store head, today predicted the early arrest of the mysterious "three ghostmen," signers of a note demanding $5,000 and threatening dire punishment in case the money was not forthcoming yesterday at 5:30 p. m.

"I am sure I know who wrote the message," he said. "It may have been just one person or three, I am not sure, but arrests should follow within a day or two."

Mr. Saunders and city detectives last night visited the spot at which the money was to have been left and so did a large group of children attracted to the spot by publication of the threatening note, but the "ghostmen" naturally kept away.

Last night and today a large number of city detectives continued the investigation, but police officials had absolutely nothing to say in connection with it.

The note was received by Mr. Saunders at his desk Friday morning. It warned him not to bring the police into it. Instead Mr. Saunders turned the letter over to the newspapers.

Later he offered a reward of $1,000 for capture of the message writer. The Saunders home was unguarded last night, Saunders preferring to protect himself.

ARSON RING CASE LISTED

Harry Frank of Webster avenue and Meyer Letwin of Harvard street, alleged members of an arson ring, will be called for trial Monday in Criminal Court on charges of conspiracy and attempt to burn a building to defraud an insurance company, a jury disagreement having resulted at their previous trial early in December.

They are accused of conspiring to burn the millinery store of Mrs. C. M. Deverts, 421 East Ohio street, North Side, and the rooming house of Miss Mabel Yochum, Pressly street, North Side, and it is alleged they were caught in the millinery store July 31 preparing to set fire to it.

Simon Rosenthal of Beacon street and Samuel Friedman of Beechwood boulevard entered pleas of guilty when the cases were called previously. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner will try the case.

A large list of cases, involving 193 defendants, are scheduled for trial in Criminal Court during the week. Monday, William Beseck, Sr., will be placed on trial charged with murder. He is accused of shooting his son, William Paul Beseck, 24, in his saloon at 2221 Penn avenue, July 13.

Thursday, Horace R. Erbeck is listed for trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Edward B. Hoskins, 21, of the rear of 345 Third street, Homestead, whose skull was fractured in a collision July 30, 1926, on the Frankstown road, near Rodi, Penn township, when the truck driven by Erbeck struck the truck of L. L. Koontz and the automobile of A. S. Minerd, according to the charges.

Credit Men to Act On Returned Goods

Adjusted from Pittsburgh's retail stores will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association at their meeting in the Hotel Henry Monday night on the returned goods evil. Appropriate action will be taken at that time, it was announced by Secretary A. R. Buckeridge. The problem is said to be one which the various stores have been wrestling with for some time and the abuse is reported to have reached a point where rigid rules will have to be enforced. The adjusters who will discuss the subject, will relate their experiences to the members. President Leon Michaels of the association announces that the membership crossed the 730 mark last week on its way to the 1,000 goal which it is expected will be reached by June 1 of the present year.

Palestine Delegation January 16

...be visited on Monday, January 16, by the Palestine delegation, who recently arrived in ... n the delegation are ... Uziel, Chief Rabbi ... Aviv, Rabbi Meyer ... the World Mizrachi Zionist Organization, and Rabbi Judah Leib Fishman, editor of the Hebrew journal "Hatoar" in Jerusalem.

The delegation will address a public meeting in the evening at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield avenue, where they will describe the condition of the Jews in the restored Jewish Homeland.

Bible Class Women To Sponsor Recital

Women of the A. A. Potts Bible Class of the Central Christian Church, Dithridge street, will sponsor a recital next Tuesday night in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute. The program will be featured by Floyd Jones, tenor, of Des Moines, Ia., accompanied by Earl Mitchell, organist of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. R. I. Addy, Mrs. M. A. Maze, Mrs. E. G. Mess, Mrs. J. Fred Cochrane and Mrs. A. C. Rohland.

Will Try to Outdo Ruth

MISS MABEL BOLL—of New York and Paris, known as the Queen of Diamonds, because of her profusion of gems, after a test flight at Roosevelt Field, has picked her plane for an overseas flight in April. The test was made in the plane used by Mrs. Linbergh in her hop to Mexico and a similar one will be used in the overseas attempt. Miss Boll wore two large diamonds, several smaller ones and a rope of pearls during the flight.

Criminals Have 2-1 Chance of Freedom

More cases were disposed of during 1927 by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner than during any other year in the history of the office, with the exception of the record year of 1924. His annual report, made public Saturday, shows that 6,279 cases were handled during 1927, nearly 10 per cent more than the 5,787 cases of 1926.

About 70 per cent of the indicted cases resulted in convictions of pleas of guilty, which numbered 2,888 out of 2,862 indictments disposed of during the year. Accused criminals who went on trial had a two-to-one chance of escaping conviction by juries, the report showing 1,289 verdicts of not guilty involving 1,187 persons compared to 634 convictions, involving 785 persons.

Of 94 homicide cases, 51 were found not guilty, and the two cases where convictions of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty fixed, were found during the year were nullified by the escape of Paul Jaworski and the granting of a new trial to Vincenzo Ciccia and Oreste Delforte.

Four first degree murder cases with life imprisonment went into the year's record, juries finding verdicts against Mike and Ben Murgie in one case and Luther Partlowe in the other, and Earl Allen and Eugene Malone having this punishment fixed after pleas of guilty.

There were 14 second degree murder cases, six on pleas, 12 voluntary manslaughter cases, three on pleas, 13 involuntary manslaughter cases, six on pleas. Two homicide cases were nolle prossed.

A large number of old cases were disposed of during the year. Of the 3,862 true bills disposed of, 211 were found previous to 1923, 52 in 1923, 178 in 1924, 329 in 1925, 806 in 1926 and 2,286 in 1927.

Of 2,153 persons involved in pleas and verdicts of guilty in all cases during the year, 896 were sentenced to various institutions, 426 were sentenced to pay fines and costs, 625 were placed on probation, 173 received suspended sentences and 63 cases are pending.

Of the 896 sentenced to institutions, 196 went to the penitentiary, 409 to the workhouse, 256 to jail, 67 to the Huntingdon reformatory, 57 to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza, and one to the Muncie Industrial Home for Women.

The 6,279 cases during the year were disposed of as follows:: Trials by jury, 1,923; pleas of guilty to indictments, 1,192, to informations, 1,-662; indictments nolle prossed, 602, informations, 134; 24 indictments and 2 informations settled; 30 indictments quashed; 196 orders in surety of peace cases, and 1,003 bills ignored by the grand jury.

The five grand juries during 1927, February, April, June, September and November, worked faster than in any other year, disposing of 10 cases for each of the 75 working days. A large proportion of bills were also ignored during the year, 1,023 ignored by the juries out of 4,550 bills presented. During past years there were 2,948 true bills and 932 ignored in 1926; 4,073 true bills and 1,270 ignored in 1925; 4,594 true bills and 1,615 ignored in 1924, and 3,714 true bills and 899 ignored in 1923.

CHURCH DRIVE STARTS TODAY

Approximately 10,000 workers, each one an evangelist for a week, will start this afternoon on a county-wide visitation evangelism campaign which has the support of 300 churches of 18 different denominations, representing more than 100,000 church members.

Sermons on the campaign will be preached in the 300 churches today and meetings of the workers will be held in 24 specified group centers during the afternoon. The campaign will come to a close next Friday night. Rev. Dr. A. Earl Kernahan, of Boston, Mass., will serve as general director; Rev. R. F. Galbreath, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the evangelist committee, and Rev. John E. Simpson, of Pittsburgh, is field director of the campaign.

East Liberty Officer On State Program

A. Patrick Flood, manager of the East Liberty Trade Association, will be one of five speakers who will address the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Commercial Secretaries January 23 and 24 at Harrisburg. On these dates also the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, of which the East Liberty trade group is a member, will be held, and Mr. Flood and other local delegates will be present.

The next meeting of the traders is scheduled for Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., when Thomas N. Trocse will be the speaker.

OUTSIDERS AID WAYS HOME

Because many former Pittsburgh residents, now removed from the city, are enrolling in the 1928 membership drive of the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, the drive has taken a national aspect.

Through the membership of contributors, the operating fund of the home for released prisoners and its work of salvaging men coming from prison walls is maintained. It is the only method the home has of raising funds because it receives no financial aid from the city, county or state and holds no tag day.

That the home's policy of dealing with prison "graduates" is successful is indicated by the fact that 80 per cent of the 11,837 men received in the 14 years since the conception of the home, have made good and are now respected citizens.

C. of C. Address to Be Broadcast Monday

The twenty-second of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce series of addresses on the general subject of "Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit" will be delivered at the Chamber tomorrow at 1 p. m., immediately following luncheon, by Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. McCormick's address, which will be broadcast by KDKA, will be on the subject, "Religious Life in Pittsburgh—Early Churches and Meeting Houses (Grants of William Penn)—Growth and Present Prominence."

Wills Husband to Girl, Tries Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—"Now my husband may marry the girl he wants."

So wrote Mrs. Elizabeth Helserth, 30. Then she dressed herself in a new chiffon velvet evening gown, in shoes and hose that had never before been worn, turned on all the gas in the kitchen stove and lay down on the davenport.

Death had not yet occurred when Mrs. Frank Steinsdorf, owner of the building, was attracted by the smell of gas, and upon investigation found Mrs. Helserth and the note.

The unconscious woman was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where more than four hours of treatment failed to revive her. She was then transferred to the San Francisco Hospital and regained partial consciousness.

Her suicide note, which was addressed to Mrs. Steinsdorf, read:

"I'm sorry to do this, but I cannot live without my husband. I am discouraged, so I think it is better to be dead than alive. Tell my husband I love him and only wish he was coming home to me. Now he may marry the girl he wants. If I die you may have my things."

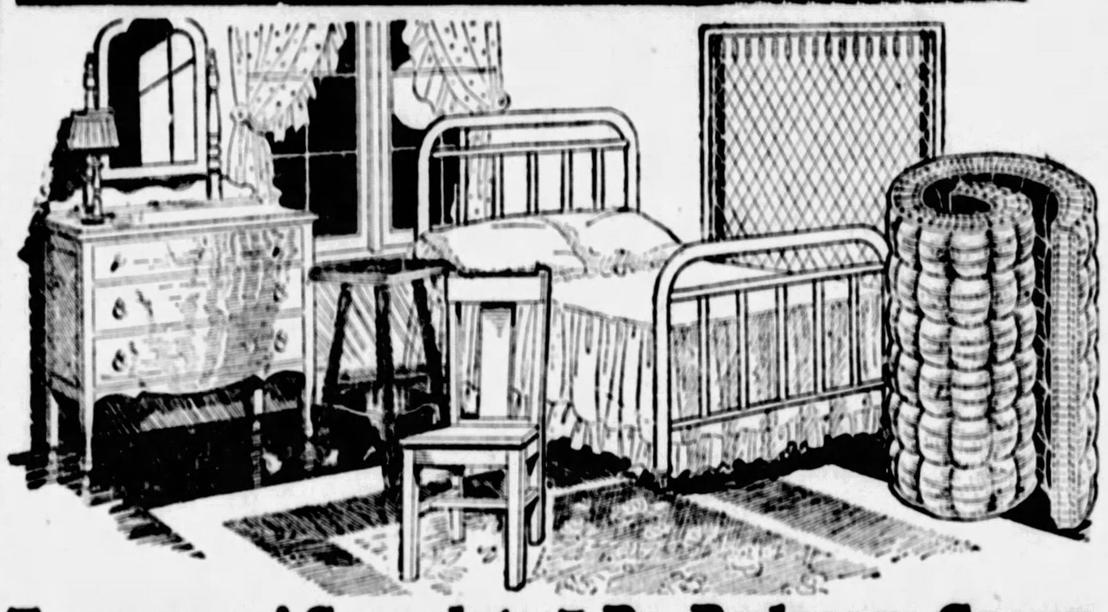
15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

SAVE! PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER VALUES WERE NEVER GREATER!

At May-Stern's

EASY TERMS

914-20 Penn Ave.



Tomorrow! Complete 7-Pc. Bedroom Group

Consisting of: Oak Dresser, Simmons Bed, Steel Spring, Cotton Mattress, Boudoir Chair, Night Stand, Pair Pillows

ASTOUNDING Monday bargain—surpasses by far your expectations. Everything needed in an up-to-date, attractive bedroom, including a substantially constructed golden oak dresser with French plate mirror, a famous Simmons white-enameled full-size bed, link fabric spring, pure cotton mattress, bedroom chair, night stand to match and pair of pillows.

$34.75

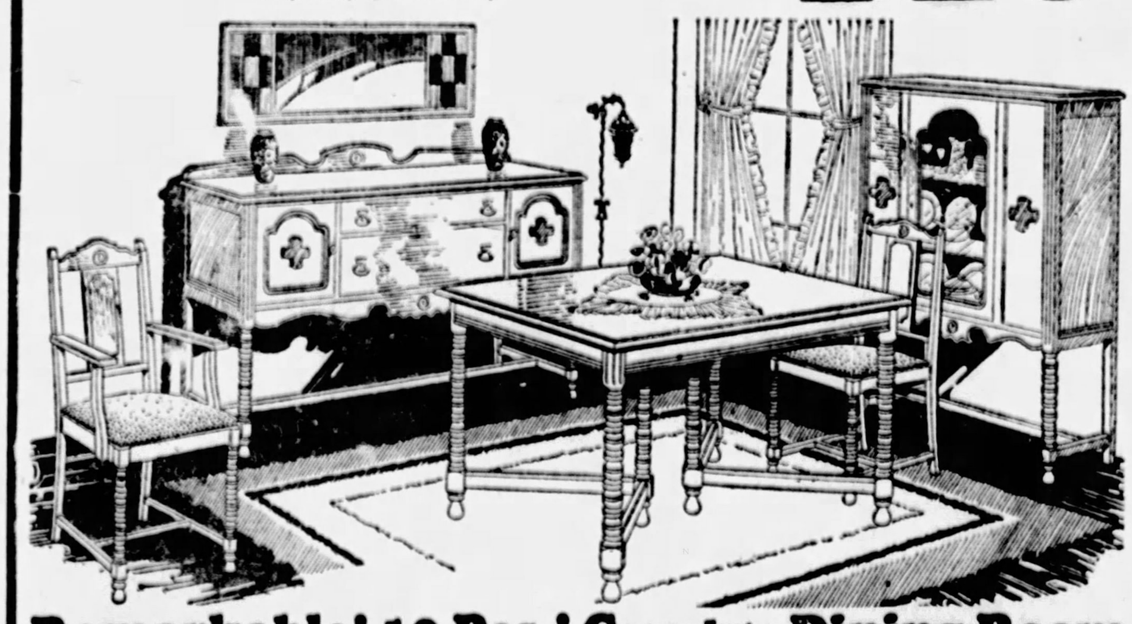
Pay Only $4 Monthly

Save! 3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

ONE of the first outstanding living room suite values of 1928! You'll never save more—buy now! A sumptuous suite with deep, inviting cushions affording luxurious relaxation. Covered in a Mohair fabric of fine texture, and superbly carved frames. Double-time service by reason of the reversible cushions. A suite of Kroehler craftsmanship, elegant lines and refinement. Ordinarily it sells at $210.

$149

Pay Only $10 Monthly



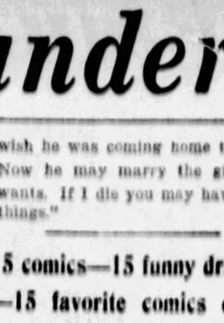
Remarkable! 10 Pcs.! Complete Dining Room

SHATTERING every value record! Imagine—a complete dining suite of ten pieces, everything the modern, tastefully furnished dining room requires, at this spectacular low price—just $79.50. It's worth almost twice that amount! Just as pictured—neatly turned, solidly built supports, further strengthened by stretchers, panel duo-tone ornamentation, extension table, exquisitely designed buffet, glass door China Cabinet and six genuine leather upholstered chairs. All in walnut finish, also a buffet mirror.

$79.50

Pay Only $8 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO. 914 TO 920 PENN AVE.



Wardrobe
$20 Value!
$13.85

Such a low price impels you to come early, tomorrow because even our large quantity may go in a hurry! Double door, spacious, staunch oak, sturdily built.
$2 Monthly

Occasional Table
$9.75 Value!
$5.95

A smart occasional table to brighten up the living room—and at a rare saving! Mahogany finish—hexagonal top, artistic design and attractive supports.

FREE
20 Record Hits With
Phonographs
Worth Up to $60
$29

These console phonographs are being sold at almost half their regular worth because they are floor samples or demonstrators. Powerful double spring motors, universal tone arms.
$4 Monthly

$9.50 Kitchen Tables
Porcelain Top
$4.98

Never greater value! Very solidly built kitchen tables with sanitary, easily cleaned porcelain tops, cutlery drawers, etc.

Reconditioned
Players
$129

Bench and 50 Rolls FREE
Neat case designs and in mahogany. Full 88-note. Good tone and responsive action. Reconditioned by our own player experts.
$8 Monthly

ARMY, NAVY DECIDE NOT TO MEET IN '28

SUPREMACY OF U. S. IN OLYMPIC GAMES MENACED, ROBERTSON SAYS

YANKEE COACH SEES GERMANS AS DANGEROUS

America Must Overwhelm Swim, Track and Field Rivals to Cop Title.

France and Finland Ambitious; Strength of New Representatives Not Known

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
U. S. Olympic Track and Field Coach.

MUCH has been said and written about "America's overwhelming superiority" in the Olympic duels of 1924. And because of this, there is the general feeling of OVER-CONFIDENCE that, no matter how great may be the European opposition of 1928, the U. S. A. will step down in front anyway.

But that idea is somewhat awry.

As everyone familiar with Olympic competition knows, the track and field games, where America has been powerful, is only one part of an Olympic program—only one factor contributing to triumph. There are many other events such as football, swimming, diving, hockey, skiing, boxing, yachting, rowing, wrestling, cycling, gymnastics, golf, tennis, etc.

Lawson Robertson

Nations gain points for showings in all these events and such points are added together. The nation with the greatest number points, when the entire program is completed, becomes the champion.

The standing of the nations at the finish of the Olympics of 1924 was: U. S. A., 94 points; France, 64 points; Sweden, 44½; Great Britain, 41½, and Finland, 34, with the other competing countries scoring from 3½ down to ¼ points.

America's margin of supremacy was 30 points, gained mainly through its victories in football, swimming, diving, boxing and in track and field events. Without the great track and field and the swimming triumphs we would have had a hard

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

African Runner Claims Record For Endurance

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

RUNNING 100 miles from Bear Hotel in Bath to Hyde Park corner in London in 14 hours, 22 minutes, 10 seconds, Arthur Newton, South African farmer, famous as a long-distance runner, today staged one of the most extraordinary endurance tests ever held in Britain.

Newton beat the 100-mile amateur record of 14 hours, 43 minutes, which he made himself on South African roads. He started at 2 o'clock in the morning, being paced by four British marathon runners, each covering 25 miles. He made the first seven miles in 49 minutes, going up hill and down all at the same pace.

He covered 25 miles in two hours, 53 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours, 41 minutes, 13 seconds. He encountered bad roads on account of floods. Newton is 45 years old.

THE SUN[DAY] SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST FOR SPORTS (Combining The P[ittsburgh] Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

COUGARS BEAT BUCS, 2-0, ON EARLY SCORING

Hay Shoots Both Tallies for Detroit in Opening Period at Garden.

Locals are Over-Eager and Miss Chances to Count. Large Crowd Sees Battle.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Detroit Cougars made hay and Hay made the Detroit Cougars at Duquesne Garden Saturday night as the ice Pirates of Pittsburgh bowed to the speedy Michiganders by a 2-0 count.

Hay, an illustrious branch of the Hay family tree, rather than the variety made while the sun shines, dazzled the Bucs with two brilliant goals early in the first period and enabled his Detroit mates to retain their hold on first place in the American section of the National Hockey League race.

SCORING DONE EARLY

The efficient Cougar wing clicked off his first goal after three minutes of play, Aurie paving the way with a neat assist from the boards back of the Pirate cage. The second Hay goal and the last of the contest, was recorded in mid-period, and was the climax to a lone drive down center ice. Burke, rather than Worters, was to blame, Hay fooling Marty and skating in on top of Roy.

The pitching of Hay brought to a close the heroic stand of the Corsair defense, which had not allowed a goal in three previous games.

Over-eagerness and wild passing caused the Bucs to "blow" their best scoring opportunity, provided in the second stanza when two De-

(Continued on Page 5, this Part.)

PITT GRIDDERS REST IN UTAH

Panthers Enjoy Five-Hour Stopover at Salt Lake City; Home Tuesday.

By Sun-Telegraph Special Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 7.—A five-hour stopover here this afternoon enabled the Pitt football squad, homeward bound from Pasadena, to stretch their muscles after 36 hours of continuous travel since the Panthers left San Francisco Thursday night. The squad will leave here at 1:05 p m for Denver, arriving there at 10:15 tomorrow morning. Another brief sight-seeing tour there will be the last of the trip.

The Panthers will arrive in Chicago at 7:45 Monday night and in Pittsburgh early Tuesday morning.

LOUGHRAN, TITLE SAFE, PLANS VACATION IN SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Tommy Loughran, his light-heavyweight crown more firmly lodged than ever on his curly black thatch despite Leo Lomski's valiant efforts to dislodge it in 15 rounds of furious battling, decided today to take a vacation before "cleaning up" the remainder of his division.

The Philadelphia titleholder, who was knocked down twice by Lomski's ponderous right hand in the first round of their title fray at Madison Square Garden last night, intends to sail about January 15 for a few months' visit to South America. He has not yet decided what countries he will visit.

Tommy could not explain the knockdowns he suffered, the first since Gene Tunney put him on the floor in a match at Philadelphia five years ago.

"I'm sorry," Tommy said, "I'd like to remember, but I can't. I recall going down for the first time, but everything went blank from then on until the middle of the fifth round. My brain cleared suddenly then, but I still thought we were fighting the first round until my seconds told me the fight was one-third over."

Loughran's title defense against Lomski was his second in less than a month. In December, Tommy defeated Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in 15 rounds at the Garden.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club Holds Banquet

A hundred members and guests of Fort Pitt Rifle Club attended the annual banquet last night in the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Capt. E. B. Riddle, president, acted as toastmaster, while speakers included John B. Truman, state game commissioner of Pennsylvania, and Joh M. Phillips, noted sportsman and former member of the state game commission.

Pleased to Be Buc, Adams Writes Barney

SPARKY ADAMS is tickled to be a Pirate. In a letter to Barney Dreyfuss from his home in Tremont, Pa., Sparky sparkles with good feeling toward his new bosses.

Adams is the type of player who does not attract the spotlight. The wee infielder is one of these steady day-to-day performers whose value is noted when he is absent.

Although the erstwhile Cub will have opposition from Joe Cronin, Hal Rhyne and Dick Bartell it is likely that he will be at the keystone sack for the Regulars right from the start of the training gong.

Ted Lewis Holds Heavy to Draw

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Ted (Kid) Lewis today fought a 15-round draw with Johnny Squires, heavyweight champion of South Africa.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Johnny Curley of England was the winner on points in a 15-round bout here tonight with Tommy Barber, featherweight champion of Australia.

Dashing For 3rd Olympics

Charley Paddock, known in sports circles as the "world's fastest human," has announced that he will begin training shortly for the 1928 Olympic games. Paddock, who holds many world's records, will be trying for his third Olympic contest. He competed in the 1920 and 1924 games.

TARTANS LOSE AS DUKES COP

West Virginia Beats Tech, 37-29 — Bluffites Score Over Thiel, 35-31.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The West Virginia University basketball team defeated Carnegie Tech here tonight, 37 to 29.

The Mountaineers early in the game ran up a lead of 11 to 2, only to see the Plaid battle hard and tie the count at 17-17 at the end of the first half. After the intermission, West Virginia ran away into another lead, piling up an advantage of 10 points. The Mountaineer regulars then were withdrawn in favor of the second-string men.

Capt. Taylor of West Virginia was the leading scorer with six field goals and two fouls for a total of 14 points. The lineup:

West Virginia.		Carnegie Tech.
Taylor	F	High
M. Glenn	F	Crum
Hagerberg	C	Bond
Rackcliffe	G	White
Black	G	Haworth

Field goals—Taylor 6, M. Glenn 4, Hagerberg 2, Black 2, High 2, Crum 4, Bond, White 3. Letzelter sub for Haworth. Foul goals—West Virginia, 9 out of 16; Carnegie Tech 7 out of 13. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Al Slack.

DUKES BEAT THIEL

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Duquesne University basketball team was extended to the limit here tonight to defeat Thiel College by a score of 35 to 31.

The Dukes got away to a running start in the first half of the game, obtaining a nine-point lead. Thiel, however, came back strong in the last half and barely missed nosing out the Dukes. The Dukes staged a rally in the closing four minutes of play to clinch the victory.

Ganzy Benedict, brilliant guard of the Dukes, registered six baskets for the winners and was the outstanding star of the game. Losman's ability to get the jump aided materially in the Pittsburghers' triumph. R. Bost, Thiel center, also played an exceptionally good game. The lineup:

Duquesne—35.		Thiel—31.
Silverstein	F	Mitchell
Reich	F	J. Bost
Losman	C	C. Bost
Benedict	G	Schilling
Stephens	G	Meyers

Dukes	21	14—35
Thiel	12	19—31

Substitutions—Perkman for Mitchell, Colloli for Silverstein. Field goals—J. Bost, R. Bost 4, Schilling 3, Meyers 3, Berryman, Losman 2, Benedict 6, Stephens 5, Colelli 2. Foul goals—Duquesne, 5 out of 7; Thiel, 7 out of 15. Referee—Baird.

LOSE BY FORFEIT

The St. Marys Lyceum quintet claimed a victory over the SS. Peter and Paul team in the Lyceum Reserve League Saturday night when the latter quintet failed to appear.

DRAFT DEBATE BOBS UP AGAIN

Big and Little Minor Leaguers to Fight It Out At Chicago Monday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The perennial baseball draft dispute, more or less quiescent since Kenesaw Mountain Landis became commissioner of baseball, but now raging with fresh vigor, comes to a head here Monday with the major leagues standing on the sidelines.

The fight here is between the big and little minors, both sides having been told by the majors to settle their differences or consider

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Seeks Cup

JOHN A. CLINTON, JR., of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, national amateur 18.2 balk line billiard champion, who seeks the national 18.1 trophy in a tournament in New York beginning Monday. Clinton was 18.1 champion in 1922, but lost the crown to Francis Appleby, Jr., the following year at Newark, N. J. Appleby is the donor of the new trophy to be played for this week. It is a huge silver bowl.

Bobby Jones' Decision Wins Praise Abroad

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

COMMENTING on the decision of Bobby Jones, United States amateur golf champion and holder of the British open title, not to accept the home presented to him by friends at Atlanta, the Press Association says:

"The much criticized situation has been smoothed by Jones' action, which will be much admired in this country, where he is held in equal admiration with any of our own amateurs."

TOM CROWLEY QUITS PILOT; TO LEAVE CITY

Boxer and Manager Heckman Reach Parting of the Ways After Long Friendship.

Former Declines to Renew Contract; Plans to Fight Out of Indianapolis.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TOMMY CROWLEY, local junior-lightweight boxer and until recently Pittsburgh featherweight champion, and his manager, Bill Heckman, apparently have reached the parting of the ways.

The one-year contract binding them expired on Friday and the day before Crowley informed Heckman he did not care to sign a new agreement because he was leaving the city. He said he planned to go to Indianapolis for a four months' stay. Heckman did not press him further, but wished him luck.

Tommy Crowley

There have been rumors for some time that all was not well between Heckman and Crowley, who had been together for almost four years, or since Crowley first began to box, but according to Heckman, Crowley always had told him to disregard the reports and attributed them to rival managers who were anxious to come between them.

SPLIT FOLLOWS KNOCKOUT

However, after Crowley's recent one-round knockout defeat by Red Chapman, Heckman said he noticed an aloofness on the part of Crowley toward him and therefore was only mildly surprised when Tommy declined to renew their contract.

The past year was Crowley's most successful, despite the fact that he was knocked out by Benny Bass and Red Chapman and lost to Al Corbett. He won the local featherweight title by surviving an elimination tournament and beating Phil Goldstein in the final round on Christmas, 1926, and during 1927 twice defended the crown against Goldstein, the second bout resulting in a draw and the third in a decisive victory. He fared better financially than during any previous period.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

SERVICE TEAM HEADS "AGREE TO DISAGREE"

Parley Brings Announcement That Grid Classic Will Be Discontinued for Year.

Conference Is Marked by Harmony as Sports Break Is Discussed.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Army and the Navy broke diplomatic relations today. The most picturesque sports event of them all was wiped out of the 1928 picture.

No goat and mule will strut their stuff down a white-lined field next fall.

The Cadets will restrict their precise formations to the flat parade ground on the plateau above the Hudson. The Middies will not quick-step their way with a rumble up wooden stairs to a grandstand across the field from the traditional enemy.

All the generals may remain in Washington, or on post duty; and the admirals may as well remain at sea. The statesmen might as well keep their feet warm, on, or under their desks.

And all the beautiful girls—well, they can take care of themselves; time will not hang heavy on their hands as long as under-grads remain of sound mind.

But the rest of us will feel a loss.

There will be no Army-Navy football game next fall.

Months of negotiation and backchat have gone for nothing. The war services want war, and not peace. Not even the turbulent peace of the gridiron.

CONTRACT CANCELED

The Army—which is to say the Military Academy at West Point—contended it had the right to enroll in its football squad men who have played a full college course in some other university. The Middies, at Annapolis, contended that this was in defiance of the recognized academic rule.

As the result of negotiations which had carried the principals to Washington, and which even threatens congressional interference it was announced here this afternoon that Major General Edward H. Winans, superintendent of the West Point school, had notified Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, chief at Annapolis, that West Point "elects to cancel the four-year contract whereby the service institutions had agreed to play football in the years 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930."

This announcement was made from the U. S. Army Information service in New York. A formal statement said:

"Admiral Nulton and General Winans superintendents of the Naval Academy and Military Academy respectively, had a conference in Washington Saturday.

"Athletic relations of the two academies were discussed in the most friendly fashion.

"They were unable to reach an agreement on the three-year eligibility rule and have mutually agreed that the Army and Navy game for 1928 will not be played."

In an exchange of letters between the two school heads, Admiral Nulton spoke of the cancellation as an agreed fact, but said that "it in no way further discussion on our part which might lead to a better understanding," and he invited the general to luncheon Monday, January 16, at the Commodore Hotel, New York, "where we may meet privately and without publicity."

It has been the West Point contention that the school exists for

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

CELTICS TOP GERMANS, 5-0

The German Sport Club proved no match for the Pittsburgh Celtics at Lawrence Park Saturday. The Celtics scored at will in the first half of the game, which was a District League affair, and won by a 5 goals to 0 score.

Nothing exciting happened in the 90 minutes of play. The Green and White felt it had something soft and played along those lines and with McConnell being the life of that front line, goals came fast.

McConnell scored twice in the first half with Fleming and Thompson scoring. McColligan then scored from a penalty kick.

McGlynn put up a wonderful game and together with McConnell played a big part in the victory. The lineup:

CELTICS—5.		GERMAN SPORT—0
Henderson	G	Kallman
Robinson	R	Helbig
Thompson	L	Schroebel
McColligan	R	Hoffman
Regan	C	Eisler
W. McConnell	L	Klein
W. Thompson	O	Reinhart
C. McConnell	CR	Keller
Wm. Thompson	L	Souther
Fleming	L	Rossi
W. Sloan	O	Keller

Goal scores—McConnell 2, Fleming, M. McColligan, Thompson. Score at half time—5-0 Celtics. Time of halves—2-45 minutes. Referee—Brown.

PITCHERS KAUFMANN, KEEN, BELL RELEASED BY CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—With the announcement tonight of the release of Herman Bell to the Houston Texas League club and Tony Kaufmann to the Syracuse team of the International circuit, the Cardinal management cut three hurlers from its pitching staff within the last 24 hours.

It was announced earlier today that Vic Keen had been given his outright release to the Syracuse club. The Cards' offices reported a fourth transaction during the day with the sending of Outfielder Mokan, obtained from the Phillies, to Houston. Syracuse and Houston are a part of the Cardinal organization.

Opening the spring exhibition baseball schedule March 1 with the Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla., the Cards face 26 games, an announcement made by the Cardinal management made known tonight.

During the spring campaign the Cardinals meet five American League clubs and three in the senior circuit, as well as teams in the International loop and Southern Association.

Three Cup Tie Games Top Sunday Soccer Card

PITTSBURGH'S CLASH SHIFTED TO WEST VIEW

Interest High in Duel Between Internationals and Turtle Creek Thistles.

Goals Overlooked by Officials Hurt Local Teams' Chances in National Events.

By TOM BIRKS.

HOPING that King Winter will not take another toll this Sunday such as he took last week, soccer managers in the district have carded one of the best well-balanced schedules offered to the fans this season for one afternoon's sport.

Three big cup ties head the list of games. This is at least the second or third time that these games have been up for disposal only to be called off because of inclement weather.

Out at Curry Field the banner game of the day should be staged when the Internationals, headed by Mike Bookie and Charley Powell, meet the Turtle Creek Thistles with the Monstrolo boys in that replayed tie game.

At Turner Park, West View, Pittsburgh soccer fans should witness one of the best and hardest fought games of the season when the German Sport A clashes with Carl Ekequist's Pittsburgh Soccer Club. This game, originally scheduled for Garfield Park, was transferred to West View by a last-minute decision returned on Saturday.

The fact that Pittsburgh lost to the American-Hungarians of Cleveland two weeks ago in the national open does not mean that the morale of the club is broken; far from it. Tommy Dolan feels that had the local contingent had a share of the breaks the result would have been different.

"BREAKS" AGAINST LOCALS

Referees being out of position can do a lot to change the result of a game, and fans claim that had Referee McFarland been on the job early in the game, Dolan would have scored for Pittsburgh, and that might have changed the course of the game completely.

Tommy Dolan is one of the headliest players in the district and can be depended upon to take advantage of any opening. Early in the game Dolan saw such an opening and, shooting sharply, defeated the Hungarian goalkeeper, according to the Pittsburgh followers, but the Cleveland back dashed up and touched the ball around the post, and all that the Steel City club got was a corner kick.

It has long been the writer's opinion that Pittsburgh clubs never seem to get an even break playing on foreign soil. Quite a number of cases can be quoted where referees claimed they did not see things happening. Maybe that was true, for the peculiar part of it is that Pittsburgh always was the victim. Who will forget the disallowing of Mike Bookie and Johnny Jnap's goal at St. Louis when Arbor played Scullin Steel to a standstill? Arden was leading by a 1-0 score when Bookie and Jnap tangled the Scullin defense up and, shooting from 30 yards, Bookie beat Ellinger all the way. Referee Storrie disallowed the goal because of interference, and no one was within 20 yards of the goalkeeper. That decision broke the hearts of the Pittsburghers and Scullin came from behind in the latter part of the game and scored twice when Boots Donnelli had to be helped from the field. The goalkeeper told the writer that even he was astounded when Storrie placed the ball down on the goal line for a free kick.

DUNLEVY HARD HIT

Then who will forget Dunlevy's experience against Toledo at the University of Detroit Stadium? That was another ruling for the book. When the Toledo goalkeeper found himself beaten, the back punched

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Even at This Early Date in New Year Pirates and YanKees Shape Up As LiKely to Meet Again in Next World Baseball Series—Bucs Will Have Harder Contract Than YanKs, With Cardinals, Giants and Cubs to Contend With—McGuire and McCaffrey Continue to MaKe Pittsburgh Team Play Better HocKey—Amateur Boxing Tourney in McKeesport—Pitt Football Team Scores Moral Victory in Holding Standford to 7-6 Score.

by JAMES J. LONG

PICKING probable pennant winners is a mere guessing proposition, even when the season has long been under way, so that when the same chance is taken as early as January it cannot be said to amount to more than the wildest kind of a wild shot.

Considering the manner in which the 1927 flag races ended in the major leagues, however, and weighing the changes that have been made in the various clubs since that time, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that when next October rolls around we shall see grappling in the world series the same two clubs that contended for baseball's highest honors last year.

In other words, there appears to be more than a fair chance that both the Pirates and Yankees will repeat as pennant winners in the two big leagues this year.

Not Unprecedented

That would mean two straight for the Bucs and three in a row for the Hugmen. Rather improbable under the law of average in baseball, it would appear, yet such a development would not be without precedent in the big show.

In fact, it has occurred twice in modern baseball since the major leagues made peace and the world series became an annual fixture.

The Chicago Nationals and Detroit won the pennants in their respective leagues and met in two successive world series in 1907 and 1908. That marked the third straight pennant won by the Cubs and the second in succession by the Tigers.

Only a few years back, there was an even more notable instance of the same clubs figuring in more than one world series, as the two New York teams won the National and American League flags in three consecutive seasons—1921, 1922 and 1923—and thus clashed three times straight for the big honors.

Both Have Edge

So it will be seen that it would mean nothing new in baseball if the same two clubs that won the major league gonfalons in 1927 were to do so again in 1928. What has happened before may happen again, and it must be admitted that at this early stage of the reckoning, more than a month before any club is scheduled to start on its spring training trip, both Pittsburgh and New York appear to have the edge in their respective leagues.

At any rate, both are being established as pre-season favorites on the strength of the form they showed last year and what they are likely to display next season, and baseball followers need not be biased adherents of either club to see very readily that there is plenty of sound and sensible baseball dope to support the dope that it will be the Pirates against the Yankees again next fall.

BUC JOB HARDER

OF the contracts faced by the two clubs in endeavoring to land pennant honors again this year, that of the Pittsburgh club is unquestionably the harder. They will have tougher opposition all the way, not from merely one club, but probably from no fewer than three.

To begin with, there are Bill McKechnie's Cardinals. The Redbirds gave the Picaroons a real fight to the wire last season, so close, in fact, that the locals did not sew up the bunting until one day before the termination of the regular campaign.

And this season, the Redbirds threaten to be even more dangerous. They will have to be watched right from the hop-off in April.

It must not be forgotten that the Cards played under a handicap last year in being left without the services of such a valuable player as Shortstop Tommy Thevenow from June 21 to the finish of the fight, in having Catcher O'Farrell out of commission much of the time and in being able to use Outfielder Ray Blades in less than half of the games played by the team.

Stronger This Year

All of those men probably will be available for a full season of service this year, unless the injury to O'Farrell's hand does not mend as quickly as expected. Besides, McKechnie has some new men of ability, and if the ancient Alexander has one more good year left in him St. Louis will be a tough club for any rival to beat out.

New York also promises to cut a considerable figure in the flag fighting. McGraw believes he has strengthened his pitching staff, and if his conclusions are correct, the Giants will make a lot of trouble for other flag aspirants. Don't forget that last year, from the Fourth of July to the finish, they won more games than any other club in the league.

Chicago will be a third contender if McCarthy succeeded in bolstering his infield. Butler may help him at third base, and if a capable man is found to fill the hole at second base caused by the trading of Adams to the Pirates, and Cuyler lives up to expectations, the Bruins will have to be reckoned with from start to finish.

Pirates Look Equal

But the Pirates look equal to the job of beating out that trio of rivals if they are given a fair share of the breaks by Dame Fortune. They did not get a fair share last year, by any means.

You may talk about what St. Louis lost in the incapacitation of Thevenow, O'Farrell and Blades, but consider what it cost the Pirates to have Kremer out for six weeks, to lose Earl Smith for an even longer period through suspension and injuries, to have Traynor, Cuyler, Harris and others out for more than ordinarily long periods on account of injuries, and to have Morrison desert just when a relief pitcher of his ability would have saved a number of games.

In fact, the Pirates won the pennant under one of the biggest handicaps ever carried by a champion team, and if they were good enough to land first in spite of all that, why should they not be expected to play better ball throughout next season?

Kremer and Miljus will be available for a full season, the team has been strengthened by the bolstering that Adams will give it at its weakest position, second base. Lloyd Waner will be a better player, particularly in base running after a year's experience, and two capable left-handers in Fussell and Peery have been obtained to replace Yde and Cvengros.

The fact that Manager Bush himself will not be a stranger in the National League, and will not be required to "feel his way," as in 1927 is another item that will help.

All around the Bucs look like a good bet to repeat.

YANKS UNRIVALED

ON THE American League side of the fence there appears to be nothing to it but the Yankees. They walked away from all the other clubs last year so easily as to turn the race into a farce, and their superiority over the field was so great that it would seem hardly possible for it to be overcome in a single season.

About the only harmful factor that the Hugmen have to fear is overconfidence. They have been winning pennants with such frequency—five out of the last seven is their record—that there may be some danger of their taking too much for granted and figuring that they can win out without overly exerting themselves.

Too much confidence has caused the downfall of more good ball clubs than any other weakening influence that could be mentioned.

Under Huggins, however, this is not likely to happen. He is one of the smartest managers in the game and has the knack of handling players of all dispositions in a way to get out of them the best that they can produce.

Strongest Attack

For one thing, the New Yorkers are certain to have again the most powerful attack in their league, headed by the king and crown prince of swat, Ruth and Gehrig.

Those two are enough to keep in the hunt a team otherwise only ordinarily strong, and the Yanks are more than ordinarily strong in all departments unless pitching be excepted, and air-tight hurling is not required every day for such an extraordinary run-getting combination.

Far from slipping, the mighty Ruth ought to have just as good a season as ever, if not better. Predictions are being made in some quarters that he will not approach his 1927 record of 60 home runs, but they said he would never come within a mile of the mark of 59 which he hung up in 1921.

The Bambino has started training already to assure his physical fitness for the season, and another thing that may spur him on is the fact that he has in Gehrig a rival for his home-run diadem and may be fired with new ambition and work all the harder as a result.

Gehrig Improved

And it is safe to predict even better work on Gehrig's part, too. A couple of years ago, when Gehrig rejoined the Yanks from the minors, he was hailed as the most improved ball player of that time.

Lou has continued that improvement until he is now one of the stars of the main tent, and there is every reason to believe that he will be even better in 1928 than he was last year.

There is a strong chance that Gehrig will press Ruth more closely for home run honors than he did last year, when he turned in 47, and the nearer he approaches Babe the better Ruth is likely to perform, too, out of ambition to retain his slugging corcnet.

But Ruth and Gehrig are not the whole New York team by any means.

Out in center field there is a player named Combs who ranks right up with the best. Lazzeri and Koenig leave nothing to be desired at second or short, and Dugan looked quite as good as ever in the last world series.

Meusel is not yet done by any means, and with catchers like Bengough, Collins and Grabowski, and pitchers like Pennock, Hoyt, Pipgras, Moore and some new material of promise, the Yanks are sitting pretty for their sixth slice of the world series melon in eight consecutive years.

BETTER HOCKEY

IN SPITE of the fact that the Pittsburgh team is a long way from a money place in the American division of the National Hockey League, they are playing as good hockey as any club in the circuit, and should any of the leaders fall into a temporary slump the Bucs may take advantage of the letdown and hurdle into a play-off berth to stay until the season closes.

When the Pirates held the Americans of New York to a scoreless tie Thursday night it was the third consecutive game in which the opposition had failed to score a single counter and holding such teams as Montreal, Boston and the Americans scoreless is more than an ordinary achievement. This brand of hockey should carry the Bucs to a high position before the season ends.

The tie with the Americans, incidentally, in a sense, routed a jinx that has been hanging around the Pirates' camp for two years. Not since the beginning of last season until Thursday had the locals been able to get as much as a tie in six games. Only one goal has been scored against the Gotham crew in the last seven times they have met.

New Men Brace Team

It seems that the Burke-McCaffrey defense, ably assisted and abetted by the brilliant work of Worters in the nets, has been largely responsible for the fine stand of the Bucs.

Since Manager Cleghorn acquired the services of the new backfield men the play of the Pirates has been 100 per cent better. Cold figures show this.

Out of eight games played by the Pirates just before Burke and McCaffrey joined the team they lost six and tied two, scoring six goals, while their foemen tallied 20 times. In the next eight games after the new men got into the lineup the Pirates won two games, lost two and tied four, scoring 14 goals against the same number for the opposition.

All the glory, however, goes to Burke and McCaffrey. Every man on the club has taken a decided brace and has been playing his best.

Especially has the work of that dependable pair of linemen—Milks and Darragh—been outstanding. On the offense, Milks has been the spark plug, while Darragh, a little slow in getting started, is gradually getting the range at the net and has been a big factor in recent Pirate successes.

Other Players Improve

Drury, McCurry, Cotton, White, McKinnon and Smith also are showing the same fine form that brought the Bucs to a playoff position the first year in the professional ranks.

When McCaffrey and Burke are being rested, McKinnon and Smith fill in capably while Cleghorn's speed boys—Drury, White and Cotton—have been doing their bit in splendid fashion. McCurry, since being elevated to the starting line, has done nobly.

And not to overlook the management, Cleghorn has been jockeying his athletes in faultless manner, and had he got a fair share of the breaks earlier in the season and kept the team from dissension, the Pirates might be found occupying a higher position today. However, the quiet and unassuming pilot is not complaining and he is confident that if his skaters continue their present gait the Bucs will be found in the playoff in March.

Two games are on the Pirate schedule this week, one at home and the other abroad. Chicago will play here on Thursday night, and on Saturday night the Corsairs will appear in Montreal against the Maroons.

AMATEUR STIR

WHAT will be at once a pleasing revival of a brand of boxing that gripped Western Pennsylvania 20 years ago and more, and the first step taken by any of the regular fight clubs in this district to develop future replacements for the present fading crop of fistic topliners hereabouts, is the amateur glove tournament to be held by Jim McGirr's Majestic Club in McKeesport next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Not only is Manager McGirr seizing what looks like a ripe opportunity to give the Queensberry customers a change of menu, but in attempting to stir the amateur talent of this end of the state by turning over what is usually a professional ring for a bigger and broader tourney than those held from time to time by the amateur clubs in this neighborhood, he is paving the way for the development of possible new glovemen of real ability in the pro game.

Gaps Must Be Filled

And that something of the sort is needed in this neck of woods will be generally conceded.

One after another the main bouters in the Pittsburgh district have passed out of the picture until Willie Davies and a few budding youngsters are about the only availables left.

In the preliminary professional ranks there are not many who promise a great deal for the future, so that the logical move is to bring out a new crop and endeavor to find among the present simon pures some who may be able to keep this section on the fistic map in years to come.

Just as the major baseball leagues are kept strong by an annual incoming supply of new material from the minor circuits, the professional boxing game must look to the amateur ranks for replacements.

Big league baseball slowed down noticeably after the war because the minors had not been operating on "full time." When the source of new blood was shut off the majors gradually lost class. The deteriorating old players could not keep them up to the old standard.

It is the same in the boxing game. New boxers must be schooled in the amateur division to provide boys to replace those who have ceased to shine in the money end of the sport. And the need was never greater than at present, because no big amateur tournaments to coax out the youngsters have been held in recent years except the regular shows at the P. A. A. and the Wilkinsburg Elks.

Big Hit in Old Days

There was a time when amateur boxing shows, which included amateur wrestling also, were the rage in this section. There were a number of clubs in the county that held such tournaments regularly, and practically all of the fighters who later became prominent as professionals got their starts under such conditions.

These tourneys held the attention and got the patronage of all the boxing devotees in the county three decades ago. They were talked about for weeks in advance and argued and debated for weeks afterward.

And this section then boasted a flock of amateur mittmen not surpassed anywhere. Veteran fans will readily recall such star performers in the amateur ring as Jack McClelland, Jack Bennett, Eddie Kennedy, John Finnegan, Jim Scanlon, George Plante, Jack Kinlow, Louden Campbell, Harry Palmer, Pat Malloy, York Henniger, Jimmy Laban, John Cavanaugh, Elmer and Harry Morgan, Tommy Mitchell, Jim Ginley, the Salmons, the Breens, the Wongos and many others. Some of them went far in the pro game later, notably McClelland, Bennett, Kennedy and Scanlon.

Years afterward amateur tournaments produced Harry Greb, Ray Pryel, Johnny Ray and others, and following them came Jack and Pete Zivic, Cuddy DeMarco, Willie Davies, Jack Barry, Freddy Boylstein, Vic Breg, Boo Ryan and many additional boxers who subsequently won prominence as pros.

Surely it is time to bring out more of that kind of fighters if they can be found.

CREDIT TO PITT

SOMETIMES a defeat may be so far from being humiliating as to be actually a credit to the loser, and that has never applied more aptly to any reverse in Sportdom as it does to the outcome of the Pitt-Stanford football game in Pasadena last Monday, in which the Panthers were beaten by the close score of 7 to 6.

There would be no discredit cast upon the defeated side in a game decided by such a narrow margin as a single point even if the contest had been waged under even conditions that did not give either team the slightest advantage, and in this case Pitt was up against so many handicaps and disadvantages that the result may well be termed one of those well-known "moral victories."

In short, Pitt came out of the game with quite as much glory as the winner, in view of the fact that the dope had indicated the Panthers would be beaten by a much larger score.

Game Stand Abroad

No football team ever went into a game under a heavier handicap than the Blue and Gold was forced to face.

In 29 days since the Thanksgiving Day meeting with Penn State their only approach to a real game was a meeting with an alumni eleven; they were denied a fair amount of even light practice by unfavorable weather, and they had been scouted by their opponents' coach, one of the smartest that ever lived, whereas, their own mentor knew little or nothing about Stanford or its plays.

And finally, they had to make the long journey to the Pacific coast and jump into a strange climate in which anything approaching normal football form can be maintained only by those who are accustomed to it.

That Pitt could beat an acclimatized opponent after so many idle weeks and such a lengthy journey was not expected even by Panther followers, so in view of the fact that defeat had been generally anticipated, Coach Sutherland's gridders must be given a world of credit for holding the enemy to such a low score.

Only a missed kick for point after touchdown by Dick Booth, who is norm lly so accurate that his record is not far from perfect, kept the Tittites from getting a tie. All honor to them.

Only Three Won

The Pitt-Stanford game was the eleventh played as the football feature of the tournament of roses, and the extent of Pitt's good showing may be judged from the fact that only three visiting teams have ever succeeded in beating the coast entry in the annual classic.

Harvard defeated Oregon, 7 to 6, in 1920; Notre Dame defeated Stanford, 27 to 10, in 1925, and Alabama nosed out Washington, 20 to 19, in 1926.

Three other visiting elevens succeeded in playing their coast opponents to tie scores. Washington and Jefferson got a scoreless tie with California in 1922, Navy and Washington finished on even terms, 14 to 14, in 1924, and Alabama and Stanford fought a 7-to-7 draw a year ago.

TRAYLOR WANTS AMATEUR GOLF CODE CHANGED

U. S. G. A. Head Favors Clearer Interpretation of Rules.

Entire Slate of New Officers Elected at Annual Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Expressing dissatisfaction with the present amateur rule, Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, newly-elected president of the United States Golf Association, told delegates to the association's anual meeting here today that he was in favor of any change that would bring about a stricter interpretation of the rule.

Declaring the regulation governing a player's amateur status was vague and incapable of proper and clear interpretation, Mr. Traylor urged that it be amended so as to "make it more and more difficult to commercialize ability to play golf." The amended rule, he added, may not be "entirely satisfactory," but at least "it will be no more unsatisfactory than the present regulation."

The meeting unanimously elected the nominating committee's entire slate of officers, including Bobby Jones, British Open and National amateur titleholder, as a member of the executive committee.

Jones' action yesterday in rejecting a $50,000 home given him by Atlanta admirers drew laudatory remarks from the new president.

"By accepting the house," said Traylor, "Jones would have violated no rule of the association, but he considered it for the best interests of the game to reject it. Jones is not a rich man nor the son of a rich man. It was a magnificent thing that he did."

The delegates formally approved the action of the selection of courses committee which has awarded the 1929 amateur championship to the Pacific coast for the first time in history. The event will be played over the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Cal. The national amateur this year will be staged at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., September 10 to 15, under the selections made by the committee and approved today. Other selections approved included: National open, Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., June 21 to 23; women's, Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Country Club, Virginia Hot Springs, Va., September 24 to 29; Public Links, Cobb's Creek municipal course, Philadelphia, July 30 to August 5.

FOWNES SPEAKS

The retiring president, William G. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh, commented on the progress made by

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

Pitt and Carnegie Renew Sports Feud This Week

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

THE man who makes others laugh is more than a comedian. Fred Stone amuses millions each year, but Fred is a serious-minded fellow in many respects. In introducing Stone on the radio Wednesday night, Will Rogers eulogized Fred in a way that was pleasing to the many admirers of the stage star who were listening in. In response, Fred stepped out of his character to declare that he thought it was his mission to entertain.

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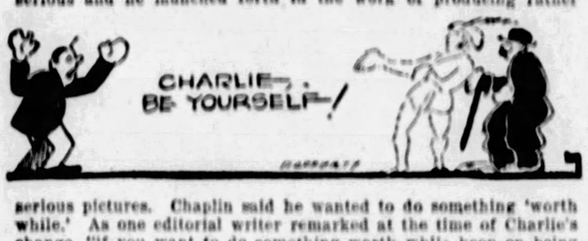
CHARLIE CHAPLIN, one of the great comedians, unfortunately was not as wise as Stone. After making folks reel and roar with laughter, Charlie eventually decided he would be more serious and he launched forth in the work of producing rather



serious pictures. Chaplin said he wanted to do something 'worth while.' As one editorial writer remarked at the time of Charlie's change, "if you want to do something worth while keep on being funny."

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THERE are those who frown upon humor in baseball, but the whims of these somewhat cynical persons will not change nature. Consider, if you will, the case of Casey Stengel, manager of the Toledo Mudhens. Casey won a flag for Toledo after a host of fellows with less comedy failed to get within striking distance of the leaders. Ask any player who performed in the American Association last season for an expression on Stengel's managerial traits and you will get the same response. Of course, his achievement is the best answer, but the A. A. fellows like to pay special tributes to Casey, most of which are flavored with recitals of humorous situations featuring the colorful one.

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TO illustrate the native resourcefulness of Casey, the Cutup, let me carry you back to the days when Casey was helping the Dodgers to pennant exploits. The incident will tend to show that comedy relief often is the best kind when one is in a "jam."

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STENGEL had many friends in the stands and bleachers of Brooklyn, but there is generally a sour guy in every big assemblage and one of this particular type almost had Stengel's goat. He made it a habit to seat himself in right field and as a rule isolated himself from everybody. The abuse he heaped on Stengel was awful, but Casey, instead of appealing to police or taking some other sort of drastic action, stood the heckling, the while he tried to find out the identity of the abusive one.

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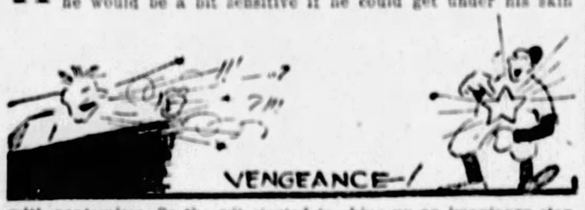
AFTER a few weeks Casey learned that the gent was a private detective or special constable of some kind. Casey figured he would be a bit sensitive if he could get under his skin



with pantomime. So the wit started to shine up an imaginary star on his own chest as he came up the foul line and within a short distance of the fan. This little bit of by-play did the work; the "constabule" was incensed with anger.

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CASEY knew he had his man and he played out the string beautifully. When he reached the Dodger dugout he called forth several players in such a way as to attract the attention of the fans. Stengel walked his mates out where they could all be seen and then pointing to the heckler he started to shine the badge again. Other players walked out and riveted their gaze on Mr. Wise Guy and in a short time half the crowd was up and trying to focus Stengel's tormentor. Casey kept up the pantomime and in a very short time the abusive fan arose and hustled himself out of the stands. Casey had licked him without resorting to anger.

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THE fellow was so mad at Stengel that he wrote him a terrible letter. Even this did not cause the comedian to lose his poise. A short time later two members of the club received awful letters from fans who did not sign their names. These players were in an uproar in a minute. And Casey stirred them up with a lot of banana oil.

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"THAT'S bad stuff," Stengel told his mates, feigning a serious look. "You fellows should get Uncle Sam after them. They can't fool with the postal laws that way." And the two Dodgers were rearin' to get Federal action on the injustice.

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IT might be recorded that baseball men as a whole gave Stengel much credit for the winning of the 1916 flag by the Dodgers. Striking in his actions, Casey did not allow his humor to interfere with his skill and in the end the Robins flew over the line ahead of all competitors.

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IN those days Stengel was sometimes called a temperamental performer. It is true that Casey did not wish to play on certain teams. Eventually he landed with the Giants. McGraw paid him what Casey thought he was worth and immediately the Dutchman sailed in again with the result that he was a big factor in the winning of the 1922 flag.

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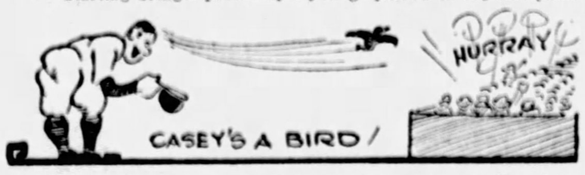
CASEY gave his Flatbush friends a big laugh when he returned to the old home in a Pirate uniform. Just as the game was starting Stengel picked up a young sparrow in the ball park.



He kept the bird with him until it was his turn to go to the plate. The little prisoner was underneath Casey's cap as he went up to the barrier. Stengel knew he would receive an ovation and he was given a tremendous hand. In the center of the spotlight he acknowledged the applause by lifting his cap. As the bird flapped its wings and flew away, Casey wore a puzzled look as much as to say, "Now where did that come from?" The effect was a knockout.

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TO hear Stengel in a recital of the McGraw system of play is to listen to a gripping discourse. Strained all the way with comedy spots, a monologue of this nature is instructive and entertaining. Charles played long enough under the McGraw banner to realize the seriousness of missing a signal, or coming to the hotel after hours without special permission.

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CASEY'S respect for McGraw's leadership was exemplified in a game at the Polo Grounds. More than 40,000 were watching a close contest. The Giants worked an important tally to second with one out. Casey was at the plate. Stengel looked over to the Giant bench to the player who was relaying the McGraw signs.

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THE comedian was shocked when he observed that the "bunt sign" was out. Figuring this was a poor place for a bunt, in view of the fact that Casey was not a sprinter, he stepped out of the box, rubbed his hands in dirt and took another squint at the bench. The sign was still up, but Stengel hesitated. Again he stepped back for a peek, and by this time the thousands were razzing him, they telling him how stupid he was in many languages.

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"BUT McGraw was the boss and I was there to do his bidding and not to take orders from the mob," said Casey. So this time he walked a few feet toward the Giant dugout to a point where he could get a better glimpse of McGraw. John J. ordered him to hit—and Casey went back to swing. What he accomplished is neither here nor there; he wanted to be sure of his ground before he proceeded.

• • • •

AND Casey uses this sort of caution as he directs a club. It is said that at least one big league team made a bid for his services, but Charles declined. He will lead the Mudhens again this year.

PANTHER GRID SQUAD TO BE FETED FRIDAY

Dukes to Open Tri-State Conference Race at Bethany Wednesday.

Bisons and Allegheny to Put W. & J. to First Tests; Tartans Weak at Start.

By JESS CARVER.

THE annual University of Pittsburgh football banquet Friday night at the William Penn Hotel and a flock of important and promising college basketball games gives the collegiate athletic program in the tristate district for the coming week the appearance of more than ordinary color.

In addition, the Pitt football party is scheduled to arrive home from the Pacific coast, where Pitt met Stanford in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's Day, early Tuesday morning, said arrival probably calling for some sort of a civic welcome, which may just as well wait until the banquet night. Six or seven o'clock in the morning is too early to get a real, honest-to-goodness welcome worked up.

The basketball card begins with a game at Washington Monday night between Bethany and Wash-Jeff and is concluded Saturday with a Conference battle at New Wilmington between Westminster and Thiel. There are games on the book for each night in the week with the exception of Thursday.

The most important game for Pittsburgh will be the first of the annual series of three between Pitt and Tech. Carnegie, defeated by both Davis-Elkins and West Virginia on a disastrous trip through West Virginia last week, will invade the Stadium Pavilion, the lair of Doc Carlson's undefeated and almost unchallenged Panthers, whence no team has come out of whole so far this season.

Last year Pitt scored two wins and dropped one game. Tech played fine basketball with a pretty good team to keep the Pittites on their toes throughout every minute of all three games. This year, with a far weaker team, the Tartans can hardly hope to do as well. When Howard Harpster and Pete Stauffer decided to forsake the court this year, they dealt the Skibo cage hopes a wallop squarely on the whiskers.

PITT SEEKS EIGHTH

In the game Friday, Pitt will be out to score its eighth straight win, while it looks very much as though Tech would be seeking its initial victory. The Tartans travel on Tuesday, playing Geneva at Beaver Falls, and the Covenanters look to be strong enough to beat Tech on their own gym floor.

Wash-Jeff will pry off its 1928 season with the Bethany game Monday and will then rest a day before tackling the ever-dangerous Allegheny Methodists. Allegheny will make the Wash-Jeff step the first of a two-game trip which will be consumated Friday night at Morgantown with a contest with West Virginia.

Allegheny, by the way, will be defending its 1927 district championship this season, which it won last year by the very narrowest of margins. In that they are champs, the Methodists will attract some little attention in the games this week with Wash-Jeff, vowed out for the title last year by the Mountaineers.

CONFERENCE BUSY

In the Conference, the Dukes will play Bethany at Bethany Wednesday night; Bethany will engage Katy Easterday's Waynesburg Jackets at Waynesburg Friday and Westminster will be host Wednesday to Geneva and Saturday to Thiel.

Penn State has two games listed for the week. Wednesday, Lebanon Valley will be played at State College and on Friday the Lions will try conclusions with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Aside from the annual bun throwing contest, during which everyone will aim at Joe Bumbera and no one will hit him, the main feature of the Pitt grid banquet will be the election of the captain for 1928. The choice seems to lie between Alex Fox, pride of New Castle and Honey Guarino of reensburg. Either would make a good leader.

College Cage Card

Games This Week

BIG FOUR.
Friday.
Carnegie Tech vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.
Wednesday.
Geneva vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Bethany vs. Duquesne at Bethany.
Friday.
Bethany vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Saturday.
Thiel vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
NON-CONFERENCE.
Monday.
Bethany vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.
Tuesday.
Carnegie Tech vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Wednesday.
Allegheny vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.
Friday.
Allegheny vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

DOG SHOWS CARDED

Due to the demand of dog fanciers in the district to extend their closing dates, the Monessen Kennel Club entries will be accepted until Tuesday by Miss Elizabeth McKee, superintendent of the show, who has opened offices at 434 Wood street to handle entries for the Keystone Show circuit which includes the dog shows at Turentum, Pa., on January 20 and 21, and Butler, Pa., on January 26 and 27, as well as the Monessen show which takes place January 13 and 14.

PHOENIX RESERVES WIN

Phoenix Club Reserves defeated the Center Avenue Y Midgets Saturday night, 16 to 11. The lineup:

Phoenix—16.		C Ave Y. Mid.—11
Robin	F	Esser
Oklin	F	Purdey
Belansky	C	Brown
Filner	G	Kurtis
Esper	G	Howe

Phoenix 9 7—16
Center Ave. 4 7—11

Field goals—Belansky 2, Oklin 2, Robin 1, Filner, Canter, Esser, Brown 2, Kurtis, Howe. Foul goals—Phoenix, 2 out of 4; Center Ave., 1 out of 3. Referee—Moore.

Jock

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

THIS IS JOHN Graham, popular member of the South Hills and Oakmont Country Clubs, who will be the honored guest at a stag testimonial in the South Hills Country Club Friday night.

ARMY-NAVY

Continued from Page One, This Part.

the purpose of making Army officers, whether the material is football material or not being secondary. The material has been exceedingly good football stuff, as it happens. This past year the team had such veterans as Cagle of Louisiana Polytechnic; Wilson of Penn State, Murrell of Minnesota and Sprague of Texas. More famous in sports annals even than these were such bright stars of former years as Garbisch of W. and J. and Oliphant of Purdue.

"The insertion of the eligibility clause in the business contract for the 1928 game was an ultimatum from our point of view," Gen. Winans wrote, "and it was with reluctance that I informed you that if you desired we would release the Naval Academy from the remainder of the four years contract.

"Frankness compels me to state that we do not intend to recede from our position on the eligibility rule in view of its relation to the fundamental principles which have guided this institution for over a century."

Gen. Winans left the door open for another meeting and the New York luncheon date was the result.

The Admiral's letter, however, said, "I therefore have and do now consider the contract or agreement as definitely cancelled."

SEEK NEW FOES

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Cancellation of the 37-year-old football classic between the military and naval academies leaves Army scheduled to close its 1928 season with Carlton College of Northfield, Minn., and Navy booked to ring down the curtain with Loyola College, of Baltimore.

The service game would have been played November 24 and the November 17 games with Carleton and Loyola were regarded as tune-up contests for the season's climax.

Both Army and Navy probably will seek games for November 24. Finding a suitable opponent may be difficult. Rumors have persisted that Princeton will add Navy to its 1928 schedule. The Tigers are scheduled to close their 1928 season with Yale November 17, and under the circumstances might agree to meet the midshipmen on the following Saturday. Georgetown University has expressed a willingness to fill the vacant Navy date.

Hahn Wins '880,' Wildermuth Sprints

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., America's premier middle-distance runner, registered an easy victory in the first race of his Olympic campaign tonight in winning the Mayor Walker half-mile in 1:53 4-5 at the second annual indoor track and field meet of Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Twenty-third Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown University captured the Olympic sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters, winning all three events. Bob McAllister, New York's flying cop, was second in each event. Larry Rawlings of the Millrose A. A. took third place in the series.

Lancers Defeat Knickers, 38 to 28

The Lancer Club sprung one of the surprises of the season Saturday night when it defeated the Knickerbockers, champions of the West Penn League, by 10 points on the Lancer floor, 38 to 28.

The Lancers obtained a six-point lead in the second half. Golden starred for the winners with five field goals. The lineup:

Lancers—38.		Knickers—28.
Ewing	F	Quin
Zeigler	F	W. Montgomery
Golden	C	Flynn
McCracken	G	Collins
Marowski	G	Hill

Lancers 19 19—38
Knickers 13 15—28

Substitution—Anderson for Golden. Field Goals—Ewing 3, Zeigler 3, Golden 5, McCracken 2, Murawski 2, Quin 2, W. Montgomery 4, Flynn 2, Colbes 2. Foul Goals Lancers 4 out of 6, Knickers 8 out of 11. Referee Hazen.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

West Virginia	37	Carnegie Tech	29
Duquesne	35	Thiel	21
Syracuse	27	Penn State	20
Notre Dame	39	Pennsylvania	28
Purdue	30	Illinois	24
Northwestern	25	Michigan	20
Nebraska	36	Missouri	26
North Dakota	36	St. Thomas	30
Princeton	43	Lehigh	30
Minnesota	33	Iowa	32
Yale	26	Dartmouth	29
Penn Freshmen	47	Allentown Prep	18
Indiana	32	Chicago	17
Wisconsin	30	Ohio State	15

Robertson Sees U. S. Olympic Games Supremacy Threatened

Continued from Page One, This Part

time of it eclipsing the point showing the French.

FRANCE HAS SAME STRENGTH

France will go into the Olympiad of 1928 with practically the same strength it had four years ago. This means it should score at least 64 points. If we cannot gain sweeping victories in football, boxing, swimming and on the track and in the field—well, we cannot win.

We must repeat in those events and also hold up our strength in all the others if we are to remain supreme in world athletics.

What are our chances?

America, in 1924, had perhaps the greatest boxing and swimming teams that ever went into Olympic contests. I don't think we ever can have greater ones. If we are minus winning talent in those sports in 1928 we will suffer defeats and thus the loss of many precious points that helped to give us the world's honors in 1924.

But even if our swimming and boxing teams fall somewhat in 1928, we still could be reasonably sure of triumph if we could be certain to gain victory in the track and field events.

Can we do it?

If the Germans were not in the 1928 battle, the answer would be an emphatic "Yes." But with the Germans to throw their great, newfound strength against us, while 54 other nations are doing likewise, there is no surety for us.

POWER IN DOUBT

If we were sure to have as great a track and field team in 1928 as we had in 1924 we could feel fairly confident of jamming through. But no one knows yet what our team will be like. If we have as good a team as we did four years ago we are likely to win; if we haven't, we may go down to defeat.

In 1924 we won the track and field events by a margin of 59 points. The scores of the leading nations were:

U. S. A.	194 points
Finland	135 points
Great Britain	63½ points
Sweden	24½ points
France	19½ points

The track and field games are made up of 20 events. A total of 25 points is allowed for each event, as follows: First place, 10 points; second place, 5 points; third place, 4 points; fourth place, 3 points; fifth place, 2 points; sixth place, 1 point.

Of the 20 events, we scored first honors in 10, as follows: 200-meter run, 110-meter hurdle, 400-meter hurdle; high jump, broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, shotput, 400-meter relay and 1,600-meter relay.

Germany goes into the Olympics with its greatest strength in the events in which we were strongest in 1924. It so far has not shown anything heroic in the events where Finland triumphed four years ago—the javelin throw, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 1,500-meter run, the 10,000-meter cross country, the 10,500-meter (team) cross country run, the 10,000-meter run and the pentathlon.

And so, without Germany menacing Finland in those events, and without any other nation fortified with runners who can whip the Finns, it seems likely that the Finns approximately will repeat their total of 135.

To beat them, we must, therefore score 125 points—or more.

In 1924 we scored 66 points, in the 100-meter run, the 200-meter run, the 400-meter run, the 110 and the 400-meter hurdles, making a total of 66 points scored by us in the short or middle distances races. And it is in those running events that the Germans are strongest. They have a world's record holder in Dr. Otto F. Peltzer, a man who has run the half mile faster than any human that ever lived, who holds the 800-meter record and so can run the 1,500 with the best men in the world.

PELTZER MENACE

Peltzer will not start in all three events. He probably will go in the 800 and the 1,500 with a great chance to win both.

Beyond Peltzer, the Germans have runners who are certain to score points in events like the 100, 200 and the hurdles—points that were ours in 1924.

Without being pessimistic, but looking at things merely from a calm viewpoint, I'll hazard the guess that unless we have super runners in 1928 the Germans will beat us often enough to take from us at least 20 of the 66 points we gained in five running events in 1924.

We still could go through to track and field victory despite the loss of those points in the running events, if we could maintain our points scoring in the weight events, the jumps and the pole vaulting. Our total vaulting score in 1924 was 19½; high jump, 17½; broad jump, 15; shot put, 21, and hammer throw, 16, a grand sum of 89.

But the Germans have some fine jumpers, some good vaulters and some great weight throwers. They may not gain any first honors in any of these events, but they are very likely to do a lot of scoring for second, third and fourth places, where we did some big scoring in 1924.

If the Germans took from us 20 points in the running events, and 25 more in the jumps, etc., well, we would go down to track and field defeat, provided Finland holds its points of 1924.

For if the Germans take from us 20 points in running and 25 in the vault, jumps and weights, it would reduce our 1924 total of 194 to 129 and that wouldn't be enough to beat Finland's 134.

So those who are inclined to scoff at Germany as a menace in 1928 should correct the evil of their ways. For the Germans menace is not a laughing matter. It is serious—AND POWERFUL.

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NOTE—In next week's article Mr. Robertson will tell of Germany's chance in the Olympic games.)

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	11	5	.688
Carter, Kalmer	11	5	.688
Pitfield, Dimling	10	6	.625
Jones, Kenny	9	7	.563
Smith, Dimling	8	8	.500
Currie, Ellis	6	10	.375
Eichenmiller, Rudy	4	11	.316
Wainwright, Rudy	4	11	.286

With two players tied for first place and several others within striking distance of the top, the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League will open the ninth week of its first season tomorrow night.

Billy Greenwood of Ellis', since early in the season undisputed possessor of first place, now shares that honor with Robert Carter of Kalmer's, with George Pitfield, Dimling star, and Frank Jones, the veteran Interstate League star, pressing him closely.

Further changes near the top are anticipated with the playing of this week's schedule, which follows:

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday—Wainwright vs. Eichenmiller, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Smith vs. Pitfield, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—No game scheduled.

Wednesday—Greenwood vs. Jones, at Ellis', Diamond street; Carter vs. Wainwright, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Eichenmiller vs. Currie, at Rudy's; Pitfield vs. Carter, at Dimling's.

Friday—Jones vs. Smith, at Kenny's; Greenwood vs. Currie, at Ellis'.

Wingate National Golf Club Champ

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., today won the national amateur championship of golf club champions by defeating Dr. William Moffat of Utica, N. Y., 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final round of the tournament here.

PENN CADETS LOSE

The Penn Cadets proved easy for the Homewood-Brushton Y. Juniors at Homewood Saturday night, losing 52 to 18. The lineup.

Homewood-Brush—52.		Penn Cad.—18.
Telfuss	F	Tarasi
White	F	Libben
Birks	C	Zarricato
Taylor	G	DeRose
Town	G	Reneris

Homewood 18 15—33
Penn 9 9—18

Field goals—Telfuss 3, White 7, Birks 4, Taylor 1, Libben 1, Zarricato 2, Reneris 2. Foul goals—Homewood 3 out of 10, Penn 8 out of 17. Referee—Schwartzbaum.

Anzacs Plan To Make Bid For Davis Cup

By Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 7. RETURNING to Davis Cup competition after an absence of two years from the tennis classic, it is practically certain that the Australian team will be made up of Gerald L. Patterson, captain; John B. Hawkes, Jack Crawford and H. O. Hopman.

Patterson and Hawkes, the first two ranking players of Australia, are veteran Davis Cup players. Patterson is 32 years of age and Hawkes 29.

Crawford and Hopman, who have developed with a rush in tennis in the last few years, will represent the younger generation.

Patterson-Hawkes form a strong doubles combination, while Hawkes is regarded by many experts as the best singles player in Australia.

McKeesport Cyclers Defeat Braddock

The McKeesport Cyclers added the Braddock American Legion team to their list of victims at McKeesport Saturday night, 39 to 28. Littell and Klinsing led the winners in scoring, Littell scoring a half dozen baskets, while Klinsing came through with three. Schwartzberg and O'Donovan starred for the losers. The lineup:

Cyclers—39.		Legion—28.
Klinsing	F	O'Donovan
Littell	F	Hoban
Hossay	C	Murdock
Loeffler	G	Martin
Wallace	G	Schwartzberg

Cyclers 20 19—39
Legion 13 15—28

Field goals—Klinsing 5, Littell 6, Hossay 2, Loeffler 2, Wallace 3, O'Donovan 3, Hoban 2, Martin 3, Schwartzberg 4. Foul goals—Cyclers, 7 out of 8; Braddock, 4 out of 10. Referee—Herblet.

YALE FIVE VICTOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Winning a hard-fought battle from Dartmouth, Yale tallied its second Intercollegiate League basketball victory here tonight, 26 to 22. Yale took the lead at the start, the Green regaining it and then losing it before half-time was up.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

Detroit Amateurs Beat Local Boxers

A team of Detroit amateur boxers defeated an all-Pittsburgh team, four bouts to three, in an inter-city show at the P. A. A. last night. Max Ziff lost the deciding bout to Frank Sirge, being floored twice. The summary:

115-pound class—Carl Agnello, Detroit, defeated A. Iovano, Pittsburgh, four rounds; Dan Billick, Pittsburgh, defeated Paul Miller, Detroit, three rounds.

126-pound class—Jimmy Burns, Detroit, defeated A. Angelo, Pittsburgh, four rounds; Phil Curco, Detroit, defeated Ernie Sesto, Pittsburgh, three rounds.

135-pound class—Andy Andrucci, Pittsburgh, defeated Johnny Chastney, Detroit, three rounds.

147-pound class—Russell Verge, Pittsburgh, defeated Virgil Schislet, Detroit, three rounds.

160-pound class—Frank Sirge, Detroit, defeated Max Ziff, Pittsburgh, three rounds.

E. LIBERTY JUNIORS WIN

The East Liberty Y. Juniors defeated the Whippet Club Saturday night on the Y. floor, 39 to 23. Smythe starred. The lineup:

E. Lib. Jrs.—39.		Whippets—23.
Costanza	F	White
Smythe	F	Rafferty
Rowland	C	D. Brindle
Glass	G	Hoker
Bogler	G	J. Brindle

Field goals—Costanza 2, Desimone 2, Smythe 7, Rowland 1, Bogler 1, White 4, Rafferty 1, J. Brindle 1, D. Brindle 1.

Foul goals—East Liberty 4 out of 16, Whippets 9 out of 20.

Referee—Taylor.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

Koppers	27	Bankers	20
Peerless	35	Baptists	26
Pals	38	Dormitory	29
Royals	17	Gulf	8

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pals	4	0	1000
Koppers	4	0	1000
Dormitory	2	2	.500
Bankers	2	2	.500
Royals	2	2	.500
Gulf Refining	1	3	.333
Peerless	1	3	.333
Mt. Washington	0	4	.000

SKIPPY CLUB WINS

The Skippy Club defeated the Comet Club in a hard-fought game Saturday night, 21 to 20. Junior teams desiring games call Valley 1264. The lineup:

Skippy Club—21.		Comet Club—20.
Hallahan	F	Slattery
Dugan	F	Petrosko
Duda	C	Pletz
Krebe	G	Vance
Makatura	G	Gilchrist

Field goals—Hallahan 4, Dugan 4, Krebe 2, Pletz 5, Petrosko 2, Slattery, Vance. Foul goals—Skippy, 1 out of 2; Comet, 2 out of 4. Referee—Hess.

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And there is a wide diversity of new patterns. Choose yours now—you'll wear it all this winter and it will be fit for the winter of next year as well.

A SEPARATE STORE FOR MEN SPECIALIZING IN LOW PRICES

Mieles, Lafayettes Class of Local Floor Loops

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

RACCOON hunters of Pennsylvania are on the last lap of their running season. The law governing that popular pastime defines that the season ends January 15, and those sportsmen who enjoy the thrill of the chase rather than to kill have experienced a wonderful season.

Gib Marsh

Right through the season the weather was always ideal, the only exception being last week when the zero brand swept over this section. In such times even the raccoon desires and seeks every comfort available. It is almost useless to hunt them in such weather, for they stay in the tree dens, venturing out for a short time to get a little food. And if they are routed they beat it to the tree dens.

Raccoon hunters are a splendid group of sportsmen. They prefer the pleasure of the chase rather than the meat; they practice every method to conserve that cunning quarry which affords them so much pleasure and recreation and they are unselfish for they are always willing to lend a helping hand to conserve other small game and share their part of the expense.

THERE was a time when raccoons were plentiful. It was no trouble to get four or five chases a night. In those days the raccoon hunters shot the raccoon out of the tree. As the game code did not include any protection for them the kill was heavy. However, civilization crowded the raccoon off its timber range and with the hunters killing them without limit they became scarce. It was then the raccoon hunters organized, sought the lawmakers of the state and urged them to include those wonderful sport producing animals on the small game protection list, which was done.

The raccoon hunting organizations urge the practice of hunting for the enjoyment of the chase rather than for meat. This was done just a few years ago and now raccoons are beginning to increase again.

However, the fur trade is still some menace to the propagation of the raccoon. Its pelt is desired and fancy prices are offered for them, which encourages trappers. While the raccoon is a subtle animal and difficult to trap with the ordinary methods, nevertheless there are a couple of methods, known among experienced trappers, which are almost certain to lure even the most suspicious raccoon to play about a trap. Yes, the raccoon will seek those sweet-smelling lures with the same determination that a whisky drinker will hunt a speakeasy. However, the trapping season ends in March, which prevents some of the destruction.

When everything is considered, the raccoon hunters seem to get more enjoyment out of their pastime than the sportsmen interested in hunting other small game. It is a treat to attend the field trials for raccoon dogs. With pet raccoons to put down the trails chases can be staged the year around. And the money the raccoon hunters spend for dogs is astonishing. A price of $350 to $500 for a top-notch dog is not rare.

A WELL trained beagle can be purchased from $50 to $100, a bird dog, chiefly setters, from $150 to $250, a field or a springer spaniel from $100 to 150, but try and purchase a high class "coon dog" and the price demanded is astonishing, especially by the southern state breeders and trainers. It is a treat to listen to a chase being made by a well-trained dog, a dog which gives perfect tongue, is a certain trailer and not easily fooled by the tricky raccoon. You can stand in the darkness of the woods and almost determine just how far back the dog is behind its quarry with a dog of perfect tongue. Then follows the yelp-imparting with certainty that the coon has been treed.

While there is very little shooting of the raccoon practiced in this section, in the South, where raccoons are plentiful, the hunters shoot them and some sportsmen who enjoy the fray between a dog and a scrapping raccoon, send climbers into the tree and drive the raccoon off the limbs. And what a fight that is to witness! It is not a one-sided scrap by any means. I have seen many real fighting "coon" dogs punished to a point where the raccoon had to be dragged off by the tail. I remember a hunt I was on in Virginia some years ago. We treed a raccoon which weighed about 17 pounds. It was one of those hard-muscled, tough veterans. The climber forced it out of the tree, forcing its final leap from a branch about 10 feet from the ground.

In the next instant two dogs were on it. With the reflector of the lantern turned on the fray it was amazing to watch the methods that "coon" had at its command. The dogs were constantly yelping from pain and the raccoon did some squealing. The other dogs were pulling on their leashes to join the fray. We observed the dogs were being torn so we pulled the "coon" off, deciding to conserve it for some special chase.

SOME one of the group suggested that we let a puppy, in training, take a whirl at it for practice. We turned the pup and the raccoon at each other. Honestly, the way that raccoon performed after its hard fray with the two older dogs was a surprise. And what it did to that pup! For 60 seconds it had the pup all over the place. Yes, that

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

LITTLE CHANCE TO OUST LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS

P. & O. and Allegheny County Titleholders Almost Certain to Retain Laurels.

Many New Faces to Appear in Both Circuits for Second Part of Schedules.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

IT'S all over but the shouting insofar as the first-half races in the Allegheny County and Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley leagues are concerned.

The J. J. Mieles, champions of the P. & O. last winter, and the Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the Allegheny County League championship last year, have romped through the first half of the schedule in a manner that leaves no doubt as to their supremacy in local basketball circles.

LAFAYETTES IN FRONT

The Allegheny County League race still is in its early stages, but the Lafayettes have shown enough in their games to date to concede them the championship. Stacking up against their toughest opponents, the Lafayettes have yet to lose their first league game, and if their showing to date means anything there is nothing in the loop that is capable of taking their measure.

The Mieles scored 10 straight victories in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League before they suffered their first defeat, and their record of 11 out of 12 in the first half to date assures them of the title in the initial part of the schedule.

The loss of Ganzy Benedict, star forward, who is playing for Duquesne University, was offset by the addition of George Ramsay, star center of the Morrys last winter, to the Lafayette lineup. Ramsay has played a brilliant game for the Lafayettes all season and is without the least doubt the most important cog in Ed Minnick's smooth-working machine.

HAVE CRACK TEAM

While Phil Aiello and Palmer Schrello, brilliant forwards of the Mieles, are being lauded to the skies for the exceptionally fine showing of the P. & O. League champions, there are three others on this team that are deserving of much praise for the numerous victories scored by the Delmanto aggregation.

Zuke, Braddock youngster, who is playing center, and Tracy and Ennis, guards, have been playing a consistent game for the Mieles and shape up as three of the best performers in the P. & O. loop. There isn't a finer set of guards in the loop than Tracy and Ennis. Both fine defensive players and good shots, they have contributed materially to the Mieles' success in the league. Zuke likewise is fitting in nicely with the Miele style of play.

All teams in both loops are reported dickering for players to bolster their lineups for the second half of the race. The Sianos, Somermans, Mieles, Goldensons and others leaders in the P. O. loop are reported after some of the most promising stars in this section. The Allegheny County League members likewise will present several altered lineups in the second cycle of their race.

LOOPS STRONGER

Indications are that both loops will present stronger fronts in the second sections of their races. Interest should soar provided the officials take steps to eliminate rowyism. The Allegheny County League appears to present cleaner basketball than its younger rival, but the clubs in the P. & O. League are more evenly matched.

The Mieles did not have to employ foul tactics to win their laurels. They had the class and ability, two reasons why they rank as the leading team in their division. A few more teams of this type would be a credit to basketball.

SOCCER

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

out the ball, but no one saw it—that is, the referee did not see it, and with the score 0-0 Dunlevy had to go into extra time to lose the decision by a 1-0 score.

These kind of experiences have never happened in Pittsburgh. Bethlehem steel, Chicago Pullmans, Kodak Park and Cleveland Magyars all left the steel city feeling that the handling of the game could not have been improved, and in most cases the visiting team lost.

Pittsburghers are beginning to wonder just what happened to that protest handed in the national office by the Pittsburgh Celtics. If it is going to take this long with all appeals, especially in cup competitions, then to appeal is useless. Should the Celtics be granted the appeal, as they likely will, it is going to cause plenty of trouble in this district with the other teams playing today.

C. & I. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dravo Construction	4	0	1000
Duquesne Light	3	1	.750
Reliance Life	3	1	.750
P. & L. E.	2	2	.500
Kaufmann's	2	2	.500
Carnegie Steel	1	3	.250
Hornes	1	3	.250
Liberty Baking	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Liberty Baking vs. Carnegie Steel; Reliance Life vs. P. & L. E.

THURSDAY.

Dravo Construction vs. Duquesne Light; Kaufmann's vs. Hornes.

TEAM SCORING.

	F.G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Duquesne Light	78	21	78	187
Dravo Construction	50	29	56	147
Reliance Life	49	42	84	141
Kaufmann's	45	47	82	137
P. & L. E.	40	45	75	125
Hornes	37	30	83	104
Carnegie Steel	24	28	61	66
Liberty Baking	27	33	100	87

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

Mid-Winter Golf Here

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

WHEN THE LARGEST INDOOR 18-HOLE golf course was opened in Pittsburgh Friday night, a flock of fortunate men and women took advantage of its completion by playing the difficult little layout. One of the characteristic holes is the fourth, shown above, with William McQuillian, on the left, watching Mrs. W. L. Hague approach the cup. It is a dog-leg affair to the left, and is barricaded with two sand-traps. The new course, which is located in the Smithfield Building, will be opened to the public on Monday.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WHEN John Graham is honored at the stag dinner of the South Hills Country Club on Friday night, his club associates will be paying tribute to one of the most popular golfers in the Pittsburgh district. Better known as Jock, Graham has been a familiar figure in local golf circles for many years; he is a consistently good player, and, in the course of his career alinks, we honestly believe that the South Hills Country Club has none other to blame than him for the excellent condition of its course. As chairman of the green committee at South Hills, Jock worked unceasingly in the task of developing the layout. His success is obvious.

Graham is a typical Scotchman. Unless one knew he was around, it is just possible that his presence might be missed to a certain extent—for he is of quiet demeanor and a man of few words. He comes from good golfing stock. His two brother, Sam and Bob, have made their way in golf circles through their fine playing on the Schenley public links. And his son, William, is an able player. Jock also is a member of the Oakmont Country Club.

C. LAWRENCE COOK, president of South Hills, has named Col. C. A. Brooks chairman of the general committee for the stag party. And Col. Brooks, in turn, has elected A. W. Robertson chairman of a sub-committee in charge of the speakers—of whom their will be several of prominence.

Working on the general committee are, other than Brooks, the following: Dr. R. L. Anderson, H. M. Andrews, M. G. Angloch, C. F. Beech, Hubert Benson, C. E. Black, C. H. Bracken, C. K. Brown, D. A. Casey, Dr. E. A. Clark, Dr. A. W. Duffy, Dr. T. G. Greig, H. F. Grelle, R. J. Harry, Dr. R. M. Heath, L. J. Hollman, J. William Jones, Enos C. Kirkpatrick, J. J. Leahy, F. H. Lewis, George F. Lloyd, W. C. McClure, Dr. E. V. McCormick, Dr. C. E. McKee, Dr. W. H. Mayer, Charles A. Menk, C. F. Meyer, J. Clyde Miller, Jr., John P. Moss, H. F. O'Donnell, Frank H. Phillips, Frank B. Sheaffer, C. S. Simonsen, John C. Smith, William A. Smith, H. A. Vinton, Harry F. Wahr, Dr. W. G. Walters, W. J. Weldin, A. G. Wickersham and W. H. Williams.

AND, speaking of novelties, if any, the new indoor golf course will be opened to the public tomorrow. We expect that this will find favor with local golfers who are anxious to keep step with their short game. In the center of the business section, it is ideally located for hurried business men who look to a bit of diversion now and then. The driving nets, with professionals to give lessons, will be there for a general "loosening up" of the muscles. Who will be on the professional golfers' staff is still rather vague.

At the preliminary opening for a select few ladies and gentlemen on Friday night of last week, everything except the clubhouse was in readiness. The miniature layout—for all of that said to be the largest indoor 18-hole links in the country—was in superb trim. It is a difficult little course to master, and we feel that there are some good times awaiting those who play it.

Foster Ellingwood should be congratulated, particularly, upon the fast work which has enabled the project to be opened at this time. In little more than a month the entire project was brought to Pittsburgh and made material.

THE first open squash racquet tournament for women to be held in this country is to be staged at Round Hill Club, Greenwich, Conn., during the week of January 16. A team match between Philadelphia, Boston and Greenwich also is slated.

Announcement has been made of the entry of Mrs. Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., is also expected to play.

THE attitude taken by Bobby Jones in turning down the offer of a $50,000 home because he believed it was not to the "best interests of the game of golf," is indeed, enlightening to the Georgia champion's broad-mindedness. We honestly believe that had anyone else been tendered the same sort of a gift, the U. S. G. A. would have issued a call to arms, and likely used that very same clause—"detrimental to the best interests of the game"—as its siege gun.

The gift unquestionably was in recognition of his superb attainment as a golfer—yet it might just as well have been a cup of money. There should be no partiality shown between one golfer and another, whether champion or dub—regardless of the stretchable generality of the much-discussed loop-hole.

REPORTS from the Nemacolin Country Club have it that that club is getting in fine shape for another busy season. The board of governors for this year has been announced as follows: C. E. MacGinnie, Dr. David Beveridge, H. F. Clarke, J. R. Herbertson, H. Vance Cotton, Dr. L. S. Irwin, Kerfoot W. Daly, J. Olan Yarnall, A. M. Sargent, H. R. Breniser, Guy Woodward, R. H. Rush, G. H. Burnette, L. M. Crowthers and L. V. Martindell.

Hear that Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin's popular professional, has gone back to Porto Rico, where he reigns over the Condado-Vanderbilt links during the winter. He'll be back in the spring, as usual, from present indications.

FRED BARONI, erstwhile professional of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, and one of the best professional golfers we ever had in Western Pennsylvania, has not signed, as yet, so far as we have been able to learn. Sure hope Fred doesn't leave the district, but it is hard to see where any other open job awaits him. The loss of Handsome Fred would be close to a catastrophe.

Who will replace him at Chartiers Heights also is a matter for conjecture. It is thought that Johnny Capablanco, caddie-master, who has opened an indoor school for instruction in Crafton this winter, stands a good chance of succeeding him, although nothing definite has been done in the matter as yet.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB advises its executives for the year 1928. John A. Allman is president; George M. Thompson, vice president; Alfred J. Gumpper, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes John H. Allman, William Fletcher, Frank W. Christie, George N. Burkhalter, A. C. Moxey, George M. Thompson, Samuel Walker, Alfred J. Gumpper and F. C. Anderson.

IT WAS with pleasure we learned that Fred Robinson has been signed for another year as professional at the Hill Crest Country Club, near New Kensington. Fred has been there for two years. This winter he is instructing in Dick Victor's gym atop the Oliver Building. His wife has been ill for the last week or so, and Fred has had to let down on the job a little; but she is improving steadily now, he says.

THE Wilkinsburg Country Club has taken a step in the right direction. It is already helping to put Pittsburgh on the map in the far west through the affiliation of Wild Bill Mehlhorn as its professional, just the same as Johnny Rogers did when he was at Shannopin, and Charley Manning, the latter club's present instructor.

National publicity of this sort is good for the club itself, and naturally helps the metropolis in which it has its setting. Officials of the club are to be congratulated upon their foresight.

SHORT PUTTS

Fifty-eight prizes will be awarded during the twenty-sixth annual championship tourney of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests to be held next week, starting Saturday, at St. Augustine, Fla. A women's tourney will be held simultaneously with the men's this year. Local advertising men are expected to compete.

Judge S. J. Snee will be toastmaster at the Graham stag dinner at South Hills Friday.

Saw the well-known lion tamer the other day—Bill Royston—and he certainly appears to be keeping his health and good behavior well in hand.

And is Valley Heights to have a pro?

Bellevue High Beats Swissvale

The Bellevue High School basketball team defeated Swissvale High School in an interesting game at Bellevue Saturday night, 27 to 21. Milliken, with five field goals, starred for the winners. The lineup:

Bellevue—27.		Swissvale—21.
Milliken	F.	Patterson
Smith	F.	Campbell
Wetzel	C.	Chapman
Brown	G.	McKiernan
Upergraff	G.	Shane
Bellevue	13	14—27
Swissvale	12	9—21

Substitutions—Groal for Campbell. Field goals—Milliken 5, Smith 2, Wetzel, Upergraff 3, Patterson 4, Campbell, Groal, McKiernan 3. Foul goals—Bellevue, 7 out of 8; Swissvale, 5 out of 9. Referee—Forbes.

Y. M. H. A. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Reserves on the East Liberty floor Saturday night, 34 to 22, in the preliminary to the varsity attraction. The lineup:

Y.M.H.A.Res.—34		E.L.Y.Res.—22.
Weiswitz	F.	Stoft
Cohen	F.	Hambly
Greenberg	C.	Hussey
Milton	G.	Jacobson
Cleskey	G.	Abrams
Y. M. H. A. Reserves	17	17—34
E. L. Y. Reserves	9	13—22

Substitutions—Lemen for Milton, Josselson for Cohen. Field goals—Cohen 2, Greenberg 6, Clesky 4, Simon, Stoft 2, Hambly 2, Jacobson, Abrams. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 8 out of 16; E. L. Y., 8 out of 23. Referee—Church.

WAYNESBURG HIGH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Waynesburg High School basketball team defeated Fairview High here Saturday night, 23 to 13. The lineup:

Waynesburg—23.		Fairview—13
McCracken	F.	Tennant
Hewitt	F.	Moore
Ullan	C.	Shuman
Manzuso	G.	Wilson
Smith	G.	Carroll
Waynesburg	11	12—23
Fairview	8	5—13

Field goals—McCracken 7, Hewitt, Ullan 2, Tennant, Schuman 2, Wilson. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 3 out of 9; Fairview, 5 out of 9. Referee—Mates.

AMICUS ON TOP

The Lyceum Amicus defeated the Ghost Club at Sharpsburg Saturday night, 27 to 21. The lineup:

Lyceum Am.—27.		Ghost Club—21.
Weisman	F.	N. Miller
Comikek	F.	E. Miller
Peinler	C.	Relh
McGinty	G.	Sectel
Myers	G.	Fisher

Substitutions—Winsky for Comikek. Field goals—Weisman 3, Peinler 4, Myers 2, Winsky, E. Miller 6, W. Miller 2, Relh, Sectel. Foul goals—Amicus, 7 out of 16; Ghost Club, 1 out of 11. Referee—Schultz.

HARRY COOPER LEADS FIELD IN COAST OPEN

Californian Registers 69 to Take First Place With Total of 142.

Bill Mehlhorn, Local Pro, Falls Down Slighty in Second Round.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A steady, unfaltering championship pace began to tell today in the second round of the $10,000 Los Angeles open as the "big timers" of golf grouped near the top and the lesser lights scattered out over a scoring trail that reached as high as 174 for the first half of the 72-hole event.

Three scores of 69, two under par, marked the second day's attack on the difficult course that yesterday held the leaders to no better than a 71. The cards belonged to Harry Cooper, Los Angeles; G. D. Paulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Norte Dutra of Tacoma, Wash.

Cooper, 1926 winner of this event, jumped into the lead with a total card of 142.

Paulson, with an 81 yesterday, moved into the 150-stroke class, while Dutra rested at 145.

Ed Dudley, Hollywood, held the lead for most of the day when he finished early with a 71, giving him a two-day score of 143. Abe Espinosa, Chicago, completed his second steady round to stop at 145. His scores were 72 and 73.

Bill Mehlhorn of the Wilkinsburg Country Club, Pittsburgh, one of the three leaders yesterday with 71, fell down slightly and ended with a 75. Along with him in the 146-stroke class were John Black, Oakland, 75-71 and Mel Smith, Portland, 73-73.

George Von Elm, former amateur champion, improved his game two strokes. His round of 74 gave him a total of 150 along with a long list of others.

Another extensive crowd of about 3,000 attended the second day's play of the golfing classic. Weather conditions as yesterday were ideal with warm sunshine and faintest trace of wind.

SARAZEN LEADS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen, former national open golf champion, today led the field in the first 36-hole round of the Miami open tournament, turning in a card of 142.

Willie Klein, local professional, was second with 143, while Jeff Adams of Savannah, Ga., and Jim Foulis of Chicago were next at 147 each.

Jock Hutchison of Chicago and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., required 148 strokes each, while Jim Brophy of Cincinnati, Joe Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., and Eddie Williams of Miami took 149s.

George Voigt, Washington, D. C., led the amateurs with 157.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine and New York pro, who was rated by many to lead, had trouble with his putter and required a 150 card.

Keep Team in Front

—Photos by Sun-Tele Photographer.

MORROW AND RAMSAY—Howdy Morrow, star guard, and George Ramsay, veteran center, two men who are playing an important role in keeping the Duquesne Lafayettes, last year's Allegheny County League champions, in the front of this year's race. Ramsay formerly played with the Pittsburgh Morrys, Central League champions. Morrow is rated as the headiest player enrolled in the Allegheny County League.

Pair of Miele Stars

—Photos by Sun-Tele Photographer.

SCHRELLO AND ENNIS—Palmer Schrello, forward, and Jackie Ennis, guard, two of the most important cogs in the J. J. Miele machine, champion of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League. The Mieles, aided by this pair of stars, have an excellent chance of retaining their laurels this year.

SHOTS and PASSES by JULIUS LEVIN

THE Doc Gordon Club, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter, has been invited to join the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League for the second half of the season and likely will accept, thereby forsaking the ranks of the simonpures.

The Gordons this season were the victims of petty politics employed by the sponsors of amateur basketball and were deprived of a berth in the West Penn League.

Unable to operate independently, due to the dearth of amateur teams, the Gordons may decide that a berth in the P. & O. League is far better than remaining inactive. Another case of the amateur authorities forcing one of their members to turn professional.

THE registration committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. is scheduled to hold a meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock at which time the sponsors of amateur basketball will attempt to iron out difficulties that have brought them considerable criticism.

The inconsistent methods employed by the sponsors of the West Penn League, the leading amateur circuit in this vicinity, have caused considerable dissatisfaction in local basketball circles, and the A. A. U. would be taking a step in the right direction if it would take a hand in the affairs of this loop.

Teams that have merited franchises in this circuit, it is reported by those in close touch with the situation, have been barred because of petty jealousies, and other personal reasons.

YANS WALLACE, former Morry star, appears to be playing his greatest game this season, judging by his work with the McKeesport Cyclers and the Siano Club.

Always in perfect physical condition, Wallace is a credit to the professional game hereabouts. The former Morry star plays one game a week with the McKeesport Cyclers, composed of former Morry stars, and twice a week with the Sianos in the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley circuit.

The Sianos have improved considerably since the addition of Wallace, his all-round floor work and shooting ability stamping him as one of the best forwards in the game.

Wallace played a brilliant game against the Fort Wayne Knights of Columbus of the American League recently, being a factor in the Cyclers' victory over this major league outfit.

Besides playing a good game, Wallace is responsible in a large measure for the excellent showing of the Knickerbockers in the West Penn League. The Knickers were just an ordinary team last winter, but this year, thanks to the coaching of Wallace, have developed into one of the best amateur teams operating in this section. The Knickers owe much of their success to Wallace and they realize it.

HAVING tasted the fruits of victory for years, the Enoch Rauh Club for the first time of its meteoric rise to prominence in local basketball circles, is taking numerous reverses this season philosophically.

Admitted to be one of the best teams enrolled in the Allegheny County League race this season, the Rauhs had the misfortune to get off to a bad start and since then have been unable to strike a winning stride.

Unable to explain the poor showing of the Rauhs this season, the management and players are taking their defeats as real sportsmen. It seems that the best the Rauhs possess has been unable to ward off the opposition. They have had the misfortune of stacking up against teams that were on edge to take a fall out of them.

The Rauhs have enjoyed unusual success in local professional circles and were due for a lean year.

SPONSORS of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League are planning to take drastic action against players that insist on slugging opponents in league contests. There have been numerous instances this season where a player has been struck by an opponent during the course of a ball game and unless steps are taken to punish the offending participants, the league is bound to suffer.

The Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League is one of the best light first-class loops ever organized in this section and if it is to retain its reputation it behooves the officials to punish players who resort to intentional slugging. Unethical tactics did more to harm the Allegheny County League last year than the poor quality of some of the teams.

EDDIE WEINBERGER, star center of the McKeesport Alumni last winter, is playing a stellar role for the Sumer Somermans in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League.

Weinberger was a little slow in getting accustomed to the Somermans' style of play, but judging by his form in recent games, the former Tube City flash is going to prove one of the best pivot men in the loop.

A rangy passer, who manages to

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Announcing

The Opening of the Pittsburgh Indoor Golf Links

The largest indoor 18-hole golf course in the world will be opened to the public tomorrow and will be known as

Pittsburgh Course of National Indoor Golf,

SMITHFIELD BLDG., Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St., 2nd Floor.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Driving Nets—Professional Attendants.

Phone Atlantic 4486

Garfield Johnson Real "Dark Horse" of Ring

FOE OF MAXIE ROSENBLOOM IS SEASON'S FIND

Warm Battle Expected of Pair at Motor Square Monday Night.

Jack Sharkey, If in Form, Figures to Beat Tom Heeney Friday.

By HARRY KECK.
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE attention of the local boxing fans this week will be focused on two bouts, the Garfield Johnson-Maxie Rosenbloom affair at Motor Square Garden and the heavyweight elimination fracas between Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney in Madison Square Garden, New York. The former is booked for Monday night and the latter for Friday.

Also, considerable interest attaches to the amateur show booked for McKeesport Wednesday and Thursday evenings, which has drawn a large entry and is expected to develop some good talent for future professional fistic engagements.

Plenty of fireworks are promised in the meeting between Johnson and Rosenbloom. The latter is a nationally known light-heavyweight who has fought many of the stars, including the late Harry Greb, Dave Shade, Jimmy Slattery and others of equal renown, while Johnson flashed such exceptional form in his local debut two weeks ago that the fans immediately began to call him a black Harry Greb. He is a "dark horse" of the ring if ever one blew into this town, and undoubtedly belongs in the fastest company. If he stages another bout such as that in which he defeated George Gemas here, and Rosenbloom fights his usual battle, as he did the night he defeated Homer Robertson, another Negro boxer, here earlier in the season, one of the best bouts between big men in a long time in this section should result.

SHARKEY SHOULD WIN

The Sharkey-Heeney bout also promises to be a good one, with a battle against Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney as the reward for the winner. Sharkey should win unless he has lost all of his form since his last appearance, against Dempsey last July. Heeney, an Australian, has proved himself a tough customer in bouts with Paulino and Johnny Risko, whom he has beaten, and Jim Maloney, whom he knocked out in the first round, and is not to be regarded lightly. If Sharkey is not himself following his long layoff—and he is reported to have a bad hand for one thing—Heeney won't need any improvement over the stuff he has shown to date to return him the victor.

Frank Gordini, of Hazelwood, who has been doing most of his fighting around Cincinnati, returns home for an eight-round battle with Johnny Michaels, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., but now a resident of the Hill here, in the semi-final at Motor Square Monday night. Phil Scello, of McKeesport, returns to the ring after a long absence to meet Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., in the second bout and Young Radley, of Monessen, and Tony Phillips, of the Hill, 140-pounders, open the bill.

Maxie Rosenbloom originally was booked to meet Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, at Detroit Tuesday night and it was only when the bout fell through that the Motor Square Club was able to land him as its headliner for Monday.

TAYLOR AT CHICAGO

Bud Taylor, bantamweight champion, recently defeated by Tony Canzoneri in his debut as a featherweight, boxes Babe Ruth, of Louisville (not the Philadelphia Babe Ruth), in a 10-round bout at Chicago Tuesday night. Smiley Springer and Joey Ross box the eight-round semi-final and Lee Marriner, former amateur star, makes his second professional start against Bud Doran in a six-round preliminary.

Monte Munn and Roberto Roberti, heavyweights, do the honors in a 10-rounder at Boston Friday night.

Billy Petrolle and Sammy Mandell meet in a 10-round bout at Minneapolis Friday night.

As the able Ted so aptly says in his cartoons, "Most of it's the bunk." Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney, who have been squabbling in New York most of the past week, will play golf together in Miami this week. It seems all the shootin' has been strictly for the well-known ballyhoo.

Bud Taylor meets Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, at Detroit Monday night of next week.

The veteran Tom O'Rourke wants to match his Negro heavyweight, Carl Carter, against Paulino, Johnny Risko, Jack Delaney, Jack Dorval or any of the other big fellows. Ever since Carter knocked out Bud Gorman in a hurry, the other heavies have been steering clear of him. O'Rourke would not be adverse to bringing his protege here for a bout.

Armand Emanuel, the highly-touted Jewish heavyweight of California, will go East to box for Tex Rickard in New York following his bout with Tom Corbett of Sacramento at Los Angeles next Friday night.

DELANEY MAY BOX DEMPSEY

Reports from New York are that Tex Rickard is steaming up a bout between Jack Delaney and Jack Dempsey for a big outdoor attraction during the summer. It would be a battle of hitters. The recent purchase of Delaney's contract for $50,000 by a syndicate is seen as the first step in the build-up campaign.

Georgie Levine and My Sullivan box at St. Paul January 20.

Bob Moody, local Negro amateur, will appear in the semi-finals of the all-heavyweight tournament in Cleveland Wednesday night. A team of local amateurs will box in a Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city show at Cleveland Saturday night.

Jackie Rodgers, Negro flyweight of the North Side, who is rapidly forging to the front, makes his debut as a main-bouter against Bobby Burke, of Reading, at Johnstown, Monday night of next week.

Farmer Joe Cooper boxes Jimmy Finley at Holyoke, Mass., January 20, and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, the new flyweight champion (in New York State), meets Harry Goldstein at Boston the same night.

Stanislaus Loayza, the Chilean, and Luis Vicentino, the Argentine lightweight, will accompany Paulino Uzcudun to Mexico City for the latter's bout with that international setup, Quintin Romero-Rojas, January 29.

LOMSKI MAKES GOOD

Leo Lomski lived up to the good things the critics have been saying about him by almost "taking" Tommy Loughran in the first round of their 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden Friday night and Lougaran displayed real championship class in picking himself up off the floor after two counts of nine and going on to victory.

Jack Barry, the Pittsburgh Lyceum champion, is going well again. He has been cleaning up all opposition at Erie during the last few months and is a big attraction there. Joe Trippe of Rochester, N. Y., was his latest victim, in a six-round main bout Friday night. Jack is taking his ring work more seriously and probably will loom up as a more formidable fighter when he again appears in a local ring.

The Red Chapman-Al Corbett bout is definitely on for Motor Square Monday night of next week.

Maxie Rosenbloom will work out at 2 p. m. today in the Motor Square gym. The public is invited to attend the session free of charge.

Cuddy DeMarco boxes Jack Silvers of California in a 10-round bout at Indianapolis Tuesday night. Cuddy has been in training in Chicago since recovering from the effects of the injury he suffered when he fell out of the ring during his bout with Billy Petrolle at Fargo, N. D., last Monday afternoon.

Meets Maxie

GARFIELD JOHNSON, the Black Streak of Seattle, who has captured the fancy of the local boxing fans and will make his second start in a Pittsburgh ring against the celebrated Maxie Rosenbloom of New York in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

GOLF

Continued from Page 2, this Part.

the association during the past year and expressed his appreciation for the loyal co-operation given him by the officers and members.

In addition to Traylor, the new officers include:

Vice President, Findlay S. Douglas and Herbert H. Ramsay, New York; secretary, Prescott S. Bush, New York; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, New York; counsel, Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia; executive committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; H. C. Mackall, Minneapolis; Robert T. Jones, Atlanta; Ganson Depew, Buffalo, N. Y., Harry Potter, St. Louis; George V. Rotan, Houston, Texas; Herbert Jacques, Boston; Redman S. Griscom, Philadelphia; nominating committee for 1929, J. Frederick Byers, Pittsburgh, chairman; E. F. Garry, Chicago; Harold W. Pierce, Boston; W. F. Stewart, New Orleans; Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxdo Park, N. Y.

Of the total membership of 1,612 clubs, 278 were represented either by delegates or by proxies.

OUTDOORS

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

raccoon gave that pup some real training. It dealt no light blows with its claws.

When we saw the puppy was being badly torn the handler of the dogs started to maneuver to get the raccoon by the tail and end the fray. As the raccoon saw the handler approach it gave the pup a couple of deep digs, backed off and scampered away.

We turned the other dogs on its trail and treed it again about a mile from the spot of combat. When we shined it, it was rubbing the blood from about its eyes and head and we decided it was too good a scrapper and deserved its freedom.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

get the jump on the majority of his opponents, and a corking good shot, Weinberger is aiding materially in the victories scored by the Somermans.

REALIZING that young blood is needed to bolster its lineup, the management of the Siano Club of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League is sparing no expense in signing promising youngsters for the second half of the league race.

Among the stars who have accepted invitations to play with the Sianos are Palomone and Bracarelli of the Kingsley House team, which recently withdrew from the West Penn League race. Palomone and Bracarelli both are capable basketball players and they should do much to improve the Sianos.

Bafacarelli, during his days at Kingsley House, was regarded by followers of amateur basketball as one of the best players in simonpure ranks.

DRIBBLES

The Goose Goslin Club of the Allegheny County League is open for games abroad with first-class teams desiring a good attraction. Teams interested call Charley Puske at Lafayette 4626-R or Hemlock 0492.

The Penn Midgets of Sharpsburg would like to arrange games abroad with teams in their class. Call Sterling 1571 between 6 and 7 o'clock and ask for Vincent.

Several new faces will be seen in the lineup of the Siano Club tomorrow night. Palomone and Bracarelli, former Kingsley House stars, have been signed by this club.

Bill Miller, one of the outstanding stars in the Allegheny County League, is putting up a fine game at center for the Enoch Rauhe during the absence of Meyer Paris. Miller's regular position is at guard or forward.

Manager Lefty Saunders of the McKeesport Cyclers intends to bring the leading attractions in the country to the Tube City for games. The Fort Wayne attraction was the first of many outstanding teams booked to appear on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Goldenson Vanities one of the strongest girls teams operating in this section, will meet an experienced opponent in the McKees Rocks Tumblers on Tuesday night at McKees Rocks. Wednesday, the Vanities meet the Robinson Community girls at the Market House.

The Goldensons of the South Side are hard at work for their toughest assignment of the season next Wednesday, when they meet the Mieles, P. & O. League champions, at the Market House.

While Rickets is by no means another Phil Aiello, the youngster is acquitting himself creditably filling the vacancy in the Miele lineup. The loss of Aiello appears to have affected the playing of Palmer Schrello, the other forward.

The McKeesport Junker, will get a chance to turn the tables on the Goldensons next Thursday night when they entertain the South Siders. The Junkers were defeated by the Goldensons last week in a P. & O. League clash.

The Goose Goslin Club will face an old rival in the Allegheny County League Monday night, the Broadway Club of Beechview being scheduled to appear at the South Side Market House. Six former Morry players will be found in the lineups, Littell and Hoffman for the Goslins and McGuirk, Klinzing, Loeffler and Gross for Beechview.

OSCEOLA TRIUMPHS

The Osceola Club defeated the Goodell Varsity in a City League game Saturday night at Norwood pavilion, 25 to 18.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

GRADE SCHOOLS NOT TO EMPLOY DRIBBLE PLAY

Officials of Department of Hygiene Believe Move Will Eliminate Menace.

Complete Schedules for City Schools Announced by Authorities.

THE use of the dribble has been prohibited by the sponsors of grade school basketball, according to an announcement by the department of hygiene. The elimination of the dribble was brought about in an effort to remove what the local school authorities considered a menace to the youngsters. The schedules follow:

GROUP I.

January 9, Lawrence vs. O'Hara at Springfield; January 11, Penn at Woolslair; January 16, Lawrence vs. Penn at Springfield; January 18, O'Hara at Woolslair; January 23, Lawrence vs. Woolslair at Springfield; January 25, Penn vs. O'Hara; February 1, Lawrence vs. O'Hara at Springfield; February 6, Penn at Woolslair; February 8, Lawrence vs. Penn at Woolslair; February 13, O'Hara vs. Woolslair at Springfield; February 15, Penn vs. O'Hara at Springfield; February 20, Lawrence vs. Penn at Woolslair; February 22, Penn vs. O'Hara at Springfield.

GROUP II.

January 9, Foster vs. Washington; January 11, Bayard vs. McCleary; January 16, Bayard vs. Washington; January 18, Foster vs. McCleary; January 23, Bayard vs. Foster; January 25, McCleary vs. Wahington; February 1, Foster vs. Washington; February 6, Bayard vs. McCleary; February 8, Bayard vs. Washington; February 13, Foster vs. McCleary; February 15, Bayard vs. Foster; February 20, McCleary vs. Washington.

GROUP III.

January 9, Fort Pitt vs. Garfield at Liberty; January 11, Friendship at Liberty; January 12, Shakespeare vs. Osceola at Liberty; January 16, Friendship vs. Garfield at Liberty; January 18, Fort Pitt vs. Shakespeare at Liberty; January 19, Osceola at Liberty; January 23, Fort Pitt vs. Friendship at Liberty; January 25, Garfield vs. Osceola at Liberty; February 6, Fort Pitt vs. Osceola at Liberty; February 8, Friendship vs. Shakespeare at Liberty; February 9, Garfield at Liberty; February 13, Fort Pitt vs. Liberty at Garfield; February 15, Garfield vs. Shakespeare at Liberty; February 16, Friendship vs. Osceola at Liberty.

GROUP IV.

January 11, Morningside at Fulton; January 12, Rogers at Dilworth; January 18, Fulton at Rogers; January 19, Dilworth at Morningside; January 25, Morningside at Rogers; January 26 Dilworth at Fulton; February 8, Fulton at Morningside; February 9, Dilworth at Rogers; February 15, Rogers at Fulton; February 16, Morningside at Dilworth; February 22, Rogers at Morningside; February 23, Fulton at Dilworth.

GROUP V.

January 11, Lemington at Belmar; January 12, Bennett at Homewood; January 18, Brushton at Belmar; January 19, Lemington vs. Homewood at Belmar; January 25, Bennett at Belmar; January 26, Brushton at Homewood; February 8, Bennett vs. Lemington at Belmar; February 9, Belmar at Homewood; February 15, Bennett vs. Brushton at Homewood; February 16, Brushton vs. Lemington at Belmar.

GROUP VI.

January 9, Linden at Park Place; January 11, Swissdale at Sterrett; January 18, Linden at Sterrett; January 18, Swissdale at Park Place; January 25, Linden at Swissdale; January 25, Sterrett at Park Place; February 6, Linden vs. Park Place at Sterrett; February 8, Sterrett at Swissdale; February 13, Linden vs. Sterrett at Wightman; February 15, Park Place at Swissdale; February 20, Linden vs. Swissdale at Wightman; February 22, Park Place at Sterrett.

CENTRAL—NORTH SIDE DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

January 9, Holmes at H. C. Frick; January 11, Logan at Greenfield; January 16, Logan at H. C. Frick; January 18, Greenfield vs. Holmes at H. C. Frick; January 23, H. C. Frick at Greenfield; January 25, Holmes vs. Logan at H. C. Frick; February 15, Logan at Greenfield; February 20, H. C. Frick vs. Logan at Greenfield; February 22, Greenfield vs. Holmes at H. C. Frick; February 27, Greenfield at H. C. Frick; February 29, Holmes vs. Logan at Greenfield.

GROUP II.

January 9, Miller vs. Soho; January 11, Forbes vs. Moorhead; January 16, Moorhead vs. Soho; January 18, Forbes vs. Miller; January 23, Forbes vs. Soho; January 25, Miller vs. Moorhead; February 13, Miller vs. Soho; February 15, Forbes vs. Moorhead; February 25, Moorhead vs. Soho; February 22, Forbes vs. Miller; February 27, Forbes vs. Soho; February 29, Miller vs. Moorhead.

GROUP III.

January 9, Hancock at Letsche; January 11, Franklin at McKelvy; January 16, Franklin vs. Hancock at Letsche; January 18, Letsche at McKelvy; January 23, Franklin at Letsche; January 25, Hancock at McKelvy; February 13, Hancock at Letsche; February 15, Franklin vs. McKelvy at Letsche; February 20, Franklin vs. Hancock at Letsche; February 22, McKelvy at Letsche; February 27, Franklin at Letsche; January 29, Hancock vs. McKelvy at Letsche.

GROUP IV.

January 9, Madison vs. Minersville; January 11, Ross Watt; January 16, Madison vs. Ross; January 18, Minersville vs. Watt; January 24, Madison vs. Watt; January 26 Minersville vs. Ross; February 13, Madison vs. Minersville; February 15, Ross vs. Watt; February 20, Madison vs. Ross; February 22, Minersville vs. Watt; February 27, Madison vs. Watt; February 29, Minersville vs. Ross.

GROUP V.

January 9, Conroy at Horace Mann; January 11, John Morrow at Manchester; January 16, Conroy at John Morrow; January 18, Manchester at Horace Mann; January 23, Conroy at Manchester; January 25, Horace Mann at John Morrow; February 13, Horace Mann at Conroy; February 15, Manchester at John Morrow; February 20, John Morrow at Conroy; February 22, Horace Mann at Manchester; February 27, Manchester at Conroy; February 29, John Morrow at Horace Mann.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.

GROUP I.

January 9, Allen vs. Brashear; January 11, Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane; January 16, Bans vs. Brashear; January 18, Allen vs. Spring Lane; January 23, Beltzhoover vs. Brashear; January 25, Allen vs. Bans; February 6, Bans vs. Spring Lane; February 8, Allen vs. Beltzhoover; February 13, Brashear vs. Spring Lane; February 15, Bans vs. Beltzhoover.

GROUP II.

January 11, West Liberty at Brookline; January 12, Lee at Beechwood; January 18, Brookline at Lee; January 19, West Liberty at Beechwood; January 25, Beechwood at Brookline; January 26, Lee vs. West Liberty at Brookline; February 8, West Liberty at Brookline; February 9, Beechwood at Lee; February 15, Lee at Brookline; February 16, Beechwood vs. West Liberty at Lee; February 22, Brookline at Beechwood; February 23, West Liberty at Lee.

GROUP III.

January 11, Westlake at Stevens; January 12, Esplen at Snodgrass; January 18, Stevens at Esplen; January 19, Snodgrass vs. Westlake at Stevens; January 25, Snodgrass at Stevens; January 26, Esplen vs. Westlake at Stevens; February 8, Stevens at Westlake; February 9, Snodgrass at Esplen; February 15 Esplen at Stevens; February 16, Snodgrass vs. Westlake at Stevens; February 22, Stevens at Snodgrass; February 23, Esplen vs. Westlake at Stevens.

GROUP IV.

January 11, Fairywood vs. Schaeffer; January 12, Bell vs. Oakwood; January 18, Bell vs. Schaeffer; January 19, Fairywood vs. Oakwood; January 25, Bell vs. Fairywood; January 26, Oakwood vs. Schaeffer; February 8, Fairywood vs. Schaeffer; February 9, Bell vs. Oakwood; February 15, Bell vs. Schaeffer; February 16, Fairywood vs. Oakwood; February 22, Bell vs. Fairywood; February 23, Oakwood vs. Schaeffer.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Probate, 108, Smith 3.1 1.1 1.3
Best Friend, 100, Wall 4.6 2.5
Lieutenelere, 115, Lancelot 8.3
Time, 1:07 1-5. Tomale Dick, Liberia, Fire Away, Jimie Flinn, Mitchi also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Farceur, 101, Woodcock 6.1 2.1 1.1
Sucres, 106, C. Meyer 1.5 1.10
Winkin, 96, H. Howard 2.1
Time, 1:07 1-5. Chilito, Watson, Patsy McDonald, Tomato and Mary Dale also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Bob's Best, 103, Gleason 2-1 even 1-5
Cuban Fling, 108, Meyer 3-2 6-5
Splinters, 111, Grande 1-2
Time, 1:07 4-5. Golden Locks, Gremito, Barrow, Barberry, Antonio also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Hosea, 112, W. Smith 8.5 3.5 1.4
Moonlight, 104, Pickens 3.4 1.4
The Angelus, 97, Robertson 1.2
Time, 1:07 1-5. Gurah, Fuprita, Jack W. Jr. also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 50 yards—
Queen Tervion, 111, F. Mann 8.5 1.5 out
Peregrino, 98, Brown ..... 6.5 out
Architect, 102, Collins ..... out
Time, 1:41 3-5. Clear Sky, Clearance also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Old Guard, 112, Horvath 8.5 3.5 1.5
The Ally, 107, Mitchell 4.5 2.5
Marabou, 95, Noel 1.5
Time, 1:47 4-5. Royal Flag, Mothaco, Bacchus's Error, U Nette It, Diversity, Ponce also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Fire Under, 102, C. Meyer 8.5 3.5 1.5
Future, 103, Robertson 1.1 1.2
Great Luck, 108, Ford 1.2
Time, 1:53 2-5. Prose Gang, Guerriere, Chittagong, Magic Light, Mona Reg also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Crow's Nest, 105, McGrew 24.80 7.10 3.60
Angry Maid, 108, Gessing 2.90 2.30
The Cossack, 113, Emery 3.30
Time, 1:14 4-5. Blue Flag, William P. Unladylike, Her Ladyship, Tom On and George Black also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Pantheon, 110, W. Curran 4.60 3.80 3.10
Hero, 107, P. Hebert 9.80 5.00
Golden G, 110, A. Pascuma 4.80
Time—1:53 2-5. Tuscanelli, Silver Wings, John J., Jr., Miss Rose and Repenter also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Rosinante, Leonard, 110 9.10 6.10 3.70
Serajevo, 106, Pascuma 10.10 5.00
Homewood, 106, Long 3.70
Time, 1:43 4-5. Many Flame, Algol, Blossefield and Model also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Percentage, 109, Hebert 8.60 4.00 3.10
aTipster, 102, O. Arpaid 3.00 2.30
Oh Susanna, 120, W. Garner 2.70
Time, 1:14 2-5. Color Sergeant, Orestes II, afanson, Chief and Hogan's Alley also ran. aGreentree stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Rothermel, 111, W. Garner 2.60 2.10 2.00
Tirol, 107, P. Hebert 8.10 5.10
Quibbler, 106, W. Bonsdon 10.20
Time, 1:39 4-5. Florence Mills, Mirthless and Homage also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Comrade, 112, S. Post 12.10 7.70 5.20
Grand Duc, 110, Leyland 8.50 3.60
Arabian, 106, W. Bowden 3.70
Time, 1:49 1-5. Up and Down, Dr. Cardenas and My Son also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Trapstock, 112, H. Workman 17.40 4.40 2.40
Letter Box, 106, J. H. Hewitt 3.00 2.40
Try Again, 106, J. Fogarotte 3.00
Time, 2:13. Mollie Myhill, Bright Steel, Tall Grass and Aileen P also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Quinos Garden, 108, Lothar 9.20 6.40 3.60
The Corsair, 113, Pollard 3.60 4.60
Quoin, 111, Francis 4.60
Time 1:14 2-5. Master Wrong, Doctor Shot, Sweetin, Acquitted, Chispas, Little Man, Heathervale, Virginia Mouse, Combat, Manuella II, Harrigan's Heir also ran.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Prophet, 108, Warden 3.40 2.60 2.40
Zing, 111, Gordon 6.60 3.00
Gay Boy II, 114, Owen 3.20
Time 1:46 4-5. Intensity, Sweetgo, Logsen, Evelyn Brown, Fate of Affton, Mandible also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Shasta Comet, 96, H. Philpot 4.80 3.20 2.80
Latlelle, 106, Reuter 18.60 4.60
Zocca, 111, Bunch 3.20
Time, 1:46. Plain Rock, Galloping Jo, Pretty Bill, Captain Leroy, Matinee Idol, Zeline also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Betty O'Neal, 106, Herring 5.40 3.20 2.40
Another Dark, 108, Luther 4.00 2.40
Peep O, 102, Ingelone 3.00
Time—1:02 4-5. Porter Up, Philomela, Pristine, Some Fashion, Campus Flirt, Master Ace, Apple Sauce, May Baker, American Motor and Kinkaid also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Brig O'Dun, 112, Pettinell 5.00 3.60 2.60
Brigadier, 103, Critchfield 3.20 2.80
Starter, 109, Roberts 4.40
Time, 1:46 3-5. Daisy Lou, Ray Rene, Be Frank, Golden Laura and Christine also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Minister, 102, Ray 10.00 5.80 3.20
Jack Fairman, 106, Horn 10.20 6.00
Bonfire, 101, Kelly 6.00
Time, 1:41 2-5. Polete, Margie K, Cosmos Gold, Resourceful, Dr. Clark, Moose also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Brometer, 110, H. Philpot 5.00 2.40 2.80
Vowel Vengeance, 107, Pendergrass 3.40 2.00
Mi Compuesto, 97, Bonsie 10.20
Time, 1:14 1-5. Hoyt V, Gatson, Speedy Lad, Shift, Johnnie Bryant, King Rank also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Buck H., 103, Luther 6.80 3.60 3.00
Rolling Star, 104, Russell 7.20 5.00
Hot Dragon, 113, Stevens 6.00
Time, 1:42 4-5. Tiger B, Frank Light, Mollie Dear and Swift Star also ran.

Ninth race, 5½ furlongs—
Virginia, Carlton, 110, Lindseth 7.60 3.40 2.20
Time Exposure, 108, Reuter 3.40 2.80
Lenlen, 116, Baker 2.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. Jury Socialist, Polaris, Mr. Worth While, Rock of Ages, Double Shot, Sailor also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dusty Rhodes, 108; Woody, 113; Fire Away, 104; May Rose, 104; Chicken Hawk, 109; Bonita Lass, 104; Virginia C., 99; Robert Maxwell, 104; Gambitine, 104; Mobile, 99; Honey Cousin, 110; Expressive, 115; Hyaburg Miss, 104; Sandalwood, 113; Talisman, 96; Marseville, 109; Chimere, 109; Nimrod, 109.

Second race, $800, claiming, maidens 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Extra Trumdale, 93; Mabel Justine, 103; *Petit Point, 93; Birdsong, 103; *Gatrude, 98; *Old Foxy, 108; Fitz, 108; Lotharite, 98; Rosa, 108; Dorelle, 113; *Lucky Lee, 98; Craft Saint, 103; Hyatte, 98; *Fortuneo, 93; Queen Rose, 108; *Night Flyer, 93; *George Mahon, 98; Royal Mix, 103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Sirius Star, 98; Handicap, 104; Long Point, 112; Pelmel, 109; *Sisters, 90; The Coin, 112; *Miss Midsummer Cahill, 104; *Nazarit, 106; *Dry Nation, 107; Uncle Seth, 109.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jim Lee, 102; Mistress Jar, 102; Mokee, 109; Wordsmith, 107; McCulloch, 107; Snakelite, 104; Hinky Rinx, 116; Kindman, 109; *Andreello, 99; Delos Smith, 106.

Fifth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Reputation, 116; Mary Helen, 104; Immigrant, 105; Chairman, 107; Gun Royal, 107; Ben's Name, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 30 yards—*Duffield, 90; Irish Master, 102; Telestic, 106; *Five Sixty, 102; *Dennis, 101; Dena Gentz, 106; *Long View, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Queen Emma, 90; Rosera, 100; Sandy Cloth, 103; *Trifle, 100; John F. Kelsher, 111; Candy Rock, 104; Rusk, 105; *Frank Man, 102; *Five de Brugh, 90; Jungle, 110.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, welterweights, 6 furlongs—*Senor Marbee, 117; Chilliwack, 122; Tiona, 128; Seaway, 127; Leader, 122; *Sweet Regular Girl, 121; *Jugo, 127; *Star Song, 115; Lemon Squash, 120; *Spion, 117; *Crucet, 112; The Napier, 122; Ansen, 125; *Miss O'Dunn, 120; *Quince Garden, 117; Handsome Star, 114; *Frank Wind, 114; Sir Albert, 122.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, welterweights, 6 furlongs—*Mumbles Jr., 107; *Nonpareil, 120; *Miss Fontaine, 122; *High Joy, 118; Nordell, 122; Big Heart, 122; *Kingsbury, 120; *Holly Boy, 127; *Twister, 117; *Rubicunite, 115; Gallifort, 120; Sunny Girl, 115; Sister Josella, 115; Harrigan's Heir, 122; Shasta Express, 122; *Consolement, 114; *Little Tekaion, 115; *Douglas H. Johnston, 127.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—John Morrill, 113; Chivo, 108; Bunbury, 108; *Foolscap, 108; *Arvita, 96; *Rose Hughes, 108; Malvern, 107; *Alice Lorraine, 100; Composer, 107; *Bernhild, 111; Glamore, 108; Brook Leader, 108; *Wynnewood, 108.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, handicap—Ginger Pyle, 107; *Almagen, 101; *Little Rose, 104; *Farnel, 102; *Mr. Dandy, 98; *Timothy, 104; Sturdale, 109; *Hands Up, 102; *Muskeeter, 110; Merry Chase, 105; *Shasta Donna, 97; *Sonar, 96.

Fifth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Influenza Germ, 110; Governor Seth, 96; Captain Martin, 106; Pasve, 90; to Conquistador, 98; Cantankerous, 100; Goldsmith Gold, 100; Orchestra Man, 106; to Miss Drapery, 93; Exotic Absorb, 90; to American Son, 100; Watkinson, 108; (a)—Irwin entry; (b)—La Dew entry; (c)—Creech entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Ocean Park handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sandy Man, 99; Way Lord, 101; Kingmaze, 97; Cog Wheel, 99; b-American Son, 101; a-Cameo, 103; Grimsmiland, 103; Governor Seth, 96; Sambar, 104; a-Tamerind, 104; a-Irwin entry; b-La Dew stable.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Daisy Lou, 107; *Shafe, 104; Cleverma, 109; *Clermont, Jr., 112; *Brookwood, 109; *Alcasto, 107; Lord Douglas, 110; *Shasta Baby, 104; *Wee Gift, 107; *Brydear, 102; *Indemnity, 99; *Edward S, 106; *Belle K, 107; *Tennessee, 104; Be Frank, 109; *Irish Brigadier, 109.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ furlongs—*Tim O'Brien, 106; *Jedburgh Abbey, 110; *Bobby Bobb, 103; John A. Scott, Jr., 111; *Fetching, 104; *Negotiator, 103; *Bobby Bold, 107; Buck Privet, 110; *Jimmie Trim, 110; *Ben Garrett, 101; Soldier Boy, 105; Frank S, 109; *Brighter Days, 110; Lotus White, 99; Lachen, 116; *Virginia Carlton, 111; *For Me, 101; *Prodigal, 113.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Better Luck, 111; *Chinky, 104; *Sweeping Ann, 111; *Barnstellar, 107; *Spindrift, 102; In The Rye, 102; *Cobra, 110; Simone, 102; *Count de Lion, 107; Spears, 101; *Shasta Grafton, 101; *Blue Herb, 101; Portals, 108; *Hostain, 103; *Hopes, 105; Harbinger, 108; *Odd Seth, 101; Shasta Rock, 104.

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds and colts, 5 furlongs—Fuss, 113; The Okah, 118; Carleretta, 113; Comfort, 113; Sandog, 113; Roy Gibson, 118; Air Chief, 113; Thunder Crash, 118; Woolerton, 113; Island Lad, 113; French Lass, 113; Sullivan Kelly, 118. (Affiliation and Homestead entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Star Lady, 103; Glendale, 107; *Southland Boy, 105; John J. R., 113; Remus, 111; Sonny Golden, 105; Mimi, 102; *Indra, 109; Roaring, 110; Queenston, 110; Gasp, 111; Cuddie 110.

Third race, $1,200, the Colonial purse, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Stoney Fork, 113; Refreendum, 104; Worthy, 104; Purgatorio, 106; Bonkie, 111; Emphatic, 103; Short Halfahan, 111; Bourgeard, 113; Tommy Tickle, 113; Doctor Fred, 111; Purple Light, 113; Her Ladyship, 106.

Fourth race, $1,500, allowance, the Plater purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Representative, 107; Easy Money, 103; Florian, 107; Tiptop, 104; Endof, 109; Frank McMahon, 109; Marsiano, 111; Fly Hawk, 111; Nevermore, 107; Almadel, 105; Balboa, 105; Superfrank, 103.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowance, the Pale and Pantie, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile—Pleasantess, 100; Pesahoo, 103; Malvina B, 103; La Diva, 103; Fiorenzola, 102; Twinaline, 100; Fannie May, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Revolver, 114; Rocky (Tuf), 109; Ivetta, 106; Over Five, 111; Jeb, 111; Sir Leonid, 109; Bright Shawl, 103; *Hilary, 112; *George Grogan, 109; *Orbit, 105; Dalton, 115; Gout of Honor, 114.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Open Fire, 107; Dusty Mary, 107; Wild Tom, 109; Dell Bet, 110; *Kindred, 101; Mary Master, 112; Devil Dirt, 107; Wild Aster, 110; Monicker, 110; Pop Bell, 110; Sargasso, 102; King of Fortune, 110.

DRAFT

Continued from Page One, This Part.

relations with the major leagues broken for all time.

Delegates from the International League, Pacific Coast League and American Association, the three Class AA minors are gathering here tonight, all firm in the stand for a continuance of the modified draft, the zero point with the smaller circuits.

Thomas Hickey, president of the American Association is one who believes a way can be found of the apparent impasse.

"Our league is not in a warlike mood," he said. "I believe we can find a way to go along with the major leagues, under the present agreement until some better arrangement can be found."

John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, Class A, arrived with instructions to vote for continuance of the modified draft arrangement.

CENTRAL LEAGUE SET

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—With club owners at Fort Wayne, Ind., Erie, Pa., Canton, Akron, Dayton and Springfield, O., having posted their $3,000 league guarantee, the new Central League will definitely open the 1928 season as a six-club circuit of class B rating, L. J. Wylie, president of the league, said today.

The season will open April 26, and close September 9. Wylie is also president of the Three I League.

Overseas Soccer Scores

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

English League, First Division—Aston Villa 3, Liverpool 4; Blackburn Rovers 1, Bolton Wanderers 6; Bury 2, Burnley 0; Cardiff City 1, The Wednesday 1; Derby County 2, Portsmouth 2; Everton 4, Middlesbrough 1; Huddersfield Town 5, West Ham United 2; Manchester United 1, Birmingham 1; Sheffield United 6, Arsenal 4; Sunderland

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

GOSSIP SENDS ENGINEERING UP SHARPLY

Story of Deal With Mellon Interests Lifts Foundry Company Shares.

Opening of the new year on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange witnessed a sharp bulge in the stock of the United Engineering and Foundry Company, a strictly Pittsburg concern, but one whose business extends to all parts of the world. Primary reason for the advance this week was a rather gossipy story that the Mellons may take over the company and line it up with the industrial group centering about the American Rolling Mill Company.

Injection of the Mellon factor into the Engineering advance comes about through a community interest in patents held by Rolling Mill. Construction of new sheet mills, known in the trade as the "four-high mill," is expected to work revolutionary changes. According to information obtainable, the new system has met all tests and its owners believe that sheet rollers all over the country will install the new machinery sooner or later.

Traders who were on the buying side of Engineering this week assert that the company has certain rights in connection with the installation of the new mills and that enough work is in sight already to warrant the present accumulation of the stock. In addition, there are expectations of favorable dividend action when directors meet to declare payments on the new stock.

REPORT ARKANSAS DEAL

There was a little hub-bub in Fourth avenue late in the week over a new report that the long-expected Arkansas Gas-Cities Service deal had been closed. Private wire advices were said to have been received by a local house to the effect that Henry L. Doherty, head of Cities Service, had stated in the east that the deal was closed and that his company had contracted to take over Arkansas Gas.

At the local company's office no information was available although it was admitted that some "eastern men" were here conferring with Arkansas officials.

The Doherty telegram from the east did not contain details as to the terms at which Arkansas would be taken over, but there seemed to be a confident feeling in certain quarters here that approximately $10 in a preferred stock or a debenture would be part of the remuneration of the Arkansas stockholders.

The stock ran up a fraction in the local market, but there was nothing in the nature of a boom in the shares. The talk of deals on Arkansas Gas is an old story to the trading community here and there was no disposition to attach any more significance to the current rumor than to the many that have gone before.

$16,336,900 OUTSTANDING

Arkansas is a producer and marketer of gas at wholesale and retail, having 31,275 customers on its books. In addition, the company has oil interests and is a co-owner with Transcontinental Oil Company of 629,000 acres of leased and fee-owned land in Southern Louisiana. Capital consists of $16,336,900 outstanding $10 par stock out of an authorized issue of $47,500,000.

The company came into nationwide prominence several years ago when the stock had a sensational rise following the discovery of several prolific oil pools in a section of Louisiana in which it held large acreage.

Carnegie Metals popped into the center of the stage yesterday and furnished a sensation for the short week-end session. Starting around 17, the stock rushed up vigorously to above 21, the highest price for all time and a gain of more than 10 points from the low established last September. Satisfactory development of the company's two silver mines in Mexico was given as the reason for the advance, and there was talk also of substantial profits rolling up in recent months.

The severe shake-out on the New York Stock Exchange the middle of the week had no reflection in the local list. Prices for the general run of stocks here held relatively narrow and volume of business was comparatively light.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 7, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2260	Ark Nat Gas...	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
13163½	Carneg Metals	‡21½	17	21	0
1590	Lone Sar Gas Cp	54	53⅜	53⅞	+ ⅛
10	Pitts Pl Glass..	212	212	212	—3
15	Pitts Scrw & Blt	50½	50½	50½	0
100	Salt Crk Con Oil	7	7	7	+ ⅛
435	Std Sanitary ..	108½	108	108	— ½
190	West Air Brake	‡52	51	51	0
23	West E & Mfg..	91¾	91⅝	91¾	+2⅝
2160	Un Eng & Fdy	‡61	59	59	— ½
10	Wm Zoller pfd.	95	95	95	0
5	First Nat Bk...	360	360	360	0
14	People S & T.....	605	603	605	0
19975½					

BONDS.

$ 2000	Pitts Brew 6s ..	98	98	98	+ ½

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
420	Am Vit Prod ..	25	25	25	—1
10	Do preferred..	85	85	85	0
25	Am W Glass pfd	85	85	85	0
9735	Ark Nat Gas..	9½	8⅞	9⅜	+ ½
20	Blaw-Knox ...	95	95	95	—5
14333½	Carneg Met ..	‡21½	16½	21	+4
35	Consol Ice pfd.	30	28	30	+3
44	Devonian Oil...	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
200	Dixie Gas	10	9½	10	— ½
25	Duq Lt 7% pfd	115¾	115⅛	115¾	+ ⅛
265	Houston Glf Gas	11⅞	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
10	J & L Steel pfd	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼
2973	Lone Sar Gas..	54	53	53⅞	+ ⅞
20	Nat Fireproof .	7	7	7	0
155	Do preferred..	20	19½	20	+1⅛
200	Penn-Federal ..	7½	7½	7½	0
60	Do preferred..	99½	97	99½	+ ½
1545	Pitts Oil & Gas	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
16	Pitts Pl Glass..	212	212	212	—3
45	Pitts Scr & Blt	51	50½	50½	— ½
100	Salt Creek Oil..	7	7	7	+ ⅛
1391	Std Sanitary ..	109	107	108	—1
10	W Penn Rys pfd	101½	101½	101½	0
857	West Air Brake	‡52	46¼	51	+4⅝
58	West E & Mfg	91¾	89	91¾	+2⅝
25	Dixie Gas pfd..	83	83	83	—1
240	Rch. & Bytn pfd	38	37½	37½	+7½
984	Un Eng & Fdy	‡61	54¾	59	+4
72	Wm Zoller pfd	95¾	95	95	—1
2	Bk of Pitts N A	180	180	180	—10
30	Ex Nat Bk ...	91	91	91	—1
51	First Nat Bk....	360	355	360	+5
16	Peoples S & T	605	603	605	0
43122½					

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
	BONDS.				
$ 6000	Pitts Brew 6s..	98	97½	98	—1
4000	Wm Zoller 6s ..	101¼	101¼	101¼	0
$10000					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Ohio Valley Bank	100	180	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Third National	100	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	24¾	25½
Do preferred	100	84	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	84	...
Am Win Glass pfd	100	16	...
Carnegie Metals	10	20⅞	21
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	3	5
Do preferred	50	...	30
Devonian Oil	10	8	...
Dixie Gas	0	9	10
Do preferred	100	...	80¾
Duquesne Light pfd	100	115	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4	5
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53⅞	54
May Drug Stores	0	20½	21
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	19½	20
Penn-Federal	0	...	7½
Do preferred	100	98	100
Pitts Brewing	50	3	4
Pgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	51
Rich & Boyton pfd	0	34	37
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅞	...
Stand Sanitary Mfg	0	108	108½
Do preferred	100	121	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
West Air Brake	0	50	...
Wm Zoller	0	33½	36

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 West Air Brake	52	7 Rch Byntn pfd..	...
25 Std Santy pd...	120	10 Slt Creek Oil...	7
50 Devon Oil	7½	30 A W G Mch pfd	40
60 Std Santy	6½	8 A W G Mch com	18
10 Am Vit Prd pfd	85	30 May Drg Strs..	21

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, January 7, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15.

400 Car Metals.	17	10 Car Metals.	17⅞
50 Do	17	400 Lone Star ..	53⅞
150 Do	17⅛	100 Do	53⅞
75 Do	17⅛	300 Do	53⅞
200 Do	17⅛	200 Do	53⅞
205 Do	17⅛	4 Peo S & T.	605
500 Do	17⅛	20 W A B	52
100 Do	17⅛	10 Ark Gas	9⅝
400 Do	17⅛	20 Un E & F....	60
100 Do	17⅛	25 Do	60
400 Do	17⅛	25 Do	60
100 Do	18	100 Salt Ck Oil	7

10:15 TO 10:30.

10 Wm Zol pf	95	50 Un E & F..	60
10 Peo S & T.	605	15 Do	60
20 Lone Star G	53⅞	50 Do	60
40 Do	53⅞	100 Do	60
60 Do	54	25 Do	60⅛
100 Car Metals.	17⅞	100 Do	61
100 Do	18		
200 Do	18		

10:30 TO 11:00.

100 S S (SOT)..	108	100 Car Metals.	19½
50 Do	108½	100 Car Metals.	19½
10 Pgh. P G..	212	77 Do	19
50 Lone Star G	54	34 Do	19
100 Do	54	200 Do	19½
100 Do	54	100 Do	19½
20 W A B	52	100 Do	19½
$2000 Pgh. B 6s	98	100 Do	19½
15 Car Metals.	18	200 Do	19½
100 Do	18	300 Do	19½
100 Do	18	75 Do	19½
200 Do	18	100 Do	19½
400 Do	18	300 Do	20
300 Do	18	100 Do	20
100 Do	18½	50 Do	19½
100 Do	18½	50 Un E & F..	60½
100 Do	18½	100 Do	60½
100 Do	18½	200 Do	61
100 Do	18½	100 Do	60½
300 Do	18½	100 Do	60½
200 Do	19	200 Ark Gas ..	9⅝
60 Do	18½	100 Do	9⅝
41 Do	18½	100 Do	9⅝
100 Do	18½	100 Do	9⅝
17½ Do	18½		

11:00 TO 11:30.

50 W A B	51½	100 Car Metals.	20½
100 Ark Gas ..	9⅝	100 Do	20½
100 Do	9½	100 Do	20
50 Stan San ..	108½	100 Do	20½
20 Do	108½	200 Do	20½
15 Do	108½	25 Do	20
50 Do	108	20 Do	20
50 Do	108	15 Do	20
50 Do	108	100 Do	20½
50 Do	108	100 Do	20½
20 Car Metals	19½	100 Do	20½
10 Do	19½	100 Do	20½
10 Do	19½	100 Do	21
10 Do	20	25 Do	20½
100 Do	19½	50 Do	20½
150 Do	20	100 Un E & F..	60
150 Do	20	100 Do	60
150 Do	20	100 Do	60
100 Do	20	100 Do	60
100 Do	20	100 Do	60½
100 Do	20	100 Do	60½
100 Do	19½	200 Do	60½
50 Do	20	100 Do	60
50 Do	20	23 W El com..	91½
200 Do	20	5 First Nt Bk	360
100 Do	20½	10 Lone Star G	53⅞
100 Do	20½		

11:30 TO 12:00

100 W A B	51	200 Car Metals.	21
10 Lone Star .	53⅞	100 Do	21
200 Do	53⅞	100 Do	21
200 Ark Gas ..	9⅝	50 Do	21
50 Do	9⅝	100 Do	21½
50 Do	9⅝	50 Do	21½
50 Do	9⅝	50 Do	21
100 Do	9⅝	25 Do	21½
300 Do	9⅝	100 Do	21
200 Do	9⅝	100 Do	21
100 Do	9⅝	100 Un E & F..	59
15 Pgh S & B	50½	50 Do	59
100 Car Metals.	21	100 Do	59
50 Do	21		

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 100 shares McKeesport Tin Plate at 60, 400 shares Texon Oil at 3 and 1,000 shares Omar Oil at 90 cents.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures ...	38	40
Consol. Gas of Pgh. 4s pfd..	25	....
Continental Trust	150	....
Diversified Trustee Shares...	21¾	22
Edgewater Steel	200	....
Forbes National Bank.......	200	....
Leonard Oil	5½	6½
McKeesport Tin Plate........	60	60½
Monongahela Incline Plane..	25	....
National Union Fire Insur...	345	355
Omar Oil	.90	.95
Plymouth Oil	20	21½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 7s pfd.	98	100
Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i.	36½	37
States Oil	2	3
Texon Oil & Land...........	3	3⅛
Webster Hall Corporation....	3½	4
Weirton Steel	250	....
Yellow Cab of Pittsburgh...	15	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	90½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99	100
Do. 7s '31-'40..............	99½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	101	102½
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	103	103½
Citizens Water 5s '51.......	94	96
Do. 5½s '51...............	98½	100¼
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'29.	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39..	100½	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '28.	101½	103
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99¾	100¾
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47......	98	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31.	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44..............	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32.....	85	92
Glidden Co. 6s '29-'40	99½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34........	96¾	97½
Lorain-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47..	99	101
Do (with warrants) 7s '42.	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	101½	102¾
Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35...	98	99½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40...	104½	105
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34..	103	103½
Mackintosh Hemphill 6s '40..	87	90
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102⅛	102½
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102	102½
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33..	94	96
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46.	99	100
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47...	96	96¾
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41....	99½	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '46..	105	....
Petroleum Telephone 6s '44..	104	106
Penna. State Water 5½s '52.	98	99
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45..............	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45.	97	99
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53.	91½	93½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30...	102¼	103
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42.	100½	101¼
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '47.	90½	92
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.......	100	101¼
Rail & River Coal 5s '38....	98½	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '55.....	99½	....
Do. 5s '60..................	100	....
Southern Traction 5s '50....	65	70
Standard Plate Glass 6s '38..	78	81
Standard Pw. & Lt. 6s '57.	99½	100
Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42.	92½	94
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39..............	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38........	98	99½
Union Steel 5s '52..........	105½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105½
W. Va. O. R. Bdge. 6½s '42.	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39.........	103	103½
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'39..	101	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31....	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41....	104½	105
Witherow Steel 6s '32.......	100	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29.	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33...	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Mar. 1, 1928, at 102.

Denver Oil Stocks.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Boe Wyo	.35	.50	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.23	.30	Humphys.	3	4
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn & G	1⅛	1¼
Chappell.	.12	.17	Redbank.	13	15
Con. Roy	6⅞	7½	West. Exp	2.40	2.45
E. T Wms	.07	.08	W States.	.03	.05
Holly Dev	1.50	1.55	Y O & G	2	2¼
Holly Oil	4½	5½			

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Raw silk unchanged.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,543,700	2,989,140	1,396,400	1,476,300	858,895
Sales, bonds	$7,348,000	11,750,000	6,022,000	6,558,000	9,221,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks	140.81	141.02	140.30	140.72	120.73
Avg. 20 industrials	201.97	201.45	202.40	196.38	155.85
Corn	$0.87⅞	0.87⅞	0.81⅞	0.85⅞	0.80
Wheat, Chicago	$1.30¼	1.30¼	1.26¼	1.23¼	1.38¾
Sugar	2.71c	2.69	....	2.82	3.25
Cotton, New York	19.15c	19.34	19.58	18.83	12.81
Copper, per pound	14.00c	14.00	14.125	14.25	13.125
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	$4.87 3-16	4.87 13-16	4.88¼	4.88⅝	4.85 5-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92¼c	3.93½	3.93¾	3.93 13-16	3.95½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.29c	5.29	5.28½	5.42¼	4.41
Marks	23.83c	23.83	23.87½	23.88	23.83
Call money	...	4½	5½	4	4½
Time money	...	4¼-4½	4½	4¼-4½	4½

	Friday	Nov. '27	Jan. '27	May '20	1913
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	145.1	145.8	145.5	247	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earnings per Share	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors.	729,200	136½	— 1½	127¾	77⅝	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.48%
Pk U Mines.	548,700	13	+ ⅜	7½	6	‡ $6.48	$0.80	6.15%
Radio	407,800	101	+10½	88½	51⅝	† $3.68	.....	.....
U S Steel..	398,400	150⅞	— 1⅛	141⅞	115	† $7.71	$7.00	4.64%
Texas Gulf..	300,100	78⅛	+ ¾	77⅛	50⅝	† $3.56	$4.00	5.12%
Mont. Ward.	282,400	127⅞	+ 8⅞	115	66⅛	† $6.25	$4.00	3.13%
Greene Can..	280,900	138	—23½	121⅝	30⅛	† $1.17	.....	.....
Willys-Over.	272,200	200	.....	15⅜	23⅛	† $2.32	.....	.....
Armour "B"	229,600	7½	+ ⅜	6⅜	8⅛	‡	.....	.....
Hud. Motors	197,900	82½	— 1	72	56⅛	† $8.79	$5.00	6.06%
Gen. Asphalt	182,200	92½	+11	77½	85⅝	‡ $0.62	.....	.....
NYNH & H.	176,300	64½	+ 2⅜	56⅞	42½	† $4.16	.....	.....
Int Nickel..	173,000	91⅞	+ 5½	71½	42⅛	† $2.28	$2.00	2.17%
U S Rubber.	171,200	62⅜	+ 5⅜	53⅝	60⅜	‡ $0.78	.....	.....
Chrysler ..	157,400	59⅞	— 2½	57	42⅝	† $5.50	$3.00	5.01%
Ajax Rub...	148,100	13⅛	+ 1⅛	9⅜	9⅜	‡	.....	.....
Studebaker..	141,200	60½	— ½	57½	50⅛	† $5.99	$5.00	8.26%
W States O.	127,800	3	+ ⅜	1⅞	2⅛	‡	.....	.....
W.Airbrake.	124,500	50⅞	+ 4⅜	46⅞	31	† $2.20	$2.00	3.93%
Post Cereal.	117,300	127	+ 3½	122⅞	98½	† $6.00	$5.00	3.94%

†—First nine months 1927. ‡—First half 1927. §—1926. *—Including extra.

RETAIL TRADE HERE ACTIVE

The R. G. Dun and Company, weekly trade review, says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Clearance sales are being held by all the department stores, specialty shops and the principal stores handling wearing apparel, shoes and kindred items, and there is a fair amount of activity at retail, while jobbers are mostly busy taking inventory. The coldest weather of the winter is stimulating sale of heavy wearing apparel and bedding. Both jobbers and retailers of shoes report business below normal, particularly of men's lines, and business for 1927 was not on a par with the 1926 total. Jewelry trade is dull now, and was lower in volume in 1927 than it was in 1926. Lumber and building material lines are quiet. Groceries and provisions are considerably below normal in demand, and profits are small. Trade with jobbers is materially affected by the unfavorable situation in coal-mining sections. Bank clearings for 1927 were the highest on record, exceeding 1926 by $91,000,000.

Industrial operations show some increases, steel plants operating at a higher rate and more optimism being apparent in that line. Electrical equipment is in fair demand, but output the latter half of 1927 was lower than it was during the first half. The year, as a whole, was quite satisfactory for manufacturers of sanitary and heating equipment, but these lines are quieter at present. Radio equipment continues rather active. The past year has been an unsatisfactory year for producers of both plate and window glass, foreign competition having been the main factor in this disappointing result. Plate glass production is estimated at 115,000,000 square feet, which is materially lower than the 1926 output. Demand from automobile sources is expected to show considerable increase this month. Oil production is slightly lower.

While the cold wave prevailing this week over most of the country is resulting in greater demand for bituminous coal for heating purposes, industrial demand continues light, many of the larger plants still having large stocks on hand. Prices are lower than they have been since before the war, and production still is greater than demand. Quotations per net ton for Western Pennsylvania coal are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 75c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.25, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Butter, solid packed higher scoring than extras, 52½@53½; extra, 92 score, 51½; 91 score, 50½. Dressed poultry, turkeys fancy, nearby, 45@48; fair to good, 40@41; western fancy, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8,403; creamery higher than extras, 51@51¼; creamery extras (92 score), 50@[illegible]; fair to good, 35@38; southwestern fancy, 40@42; fair to good, 35@38, 51½; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 43½@50. Eggs irregular; receipts 9,508; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 52@54; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, first to average extras, 48@51; nearby pullets, 40@44; Pacific coast whites, extras, 52@53; do, extra firsts, 50@51½. Cheese firm; receipts 80,270. Live poultry firm; chickens, by express, 26@32; fowls, by express, 26@32. Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Butter lower; receipts 5,802 tubs; creamery extras 49; standards 46½; extra firsts 47@48; firsts 42@44; seconds 38@40. Eggs lower; receipts 4,552 cases; first 40 ordinary firsts 30@36. Poultry, alive steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 21@26; springers 20@26; turkeys 25@28; roosters 18; ducks 18@22; geese 20.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The raw sugar market was quiet today, but the undertone was steadier and interest was displayed by refiners in suitable positions at 3.58c for Cuban, duty paid. Holders generally were asking fractionally higher.

Raw sugar futures were firmer on covering for over the week-end and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. Trading was not very active, but offerings were light, and as the street market showed a steadier tone, there appeared to be a disposition to even up for over the week-end with final prices 1 to 3 points net higher.

Approximate sales, 29,300 tons. January closed 2.71c; March, 2.78c; May, 2.83c; July, 2.94c; September, 3.01c; December, 3.05c.

The refined sugar market was steady and unchanged, all refiners now listing at 5.80c for fine granulated, although only moderate inquiry was reported.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The cotton goods market was quiet today. Burlaps were easy. Raw silk prices were firmer, Yokohama market being 10 yen higher. Wool goods were very quiet with prices firm.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Steel prices unchanged.

CORPORATIONS NEVER BETTER, MOODY SAYS

Looks for Easy Money, Trade Readjustment and Bull Market in Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—"There is no need of trying to guess what the Federal Reserve Board will do," says John Moody in his annual forecast. "For the first three quarters of 1928 a generally easy money market seems assured upon the basis of purely economic factors. The plethora of money and capital is still with us.

"Never before were American corporations so strong financially as they are today—fortified by the largest relative amounts of working capital ever held, by higher turnovers of inventories and total capital and by higher ratios of liquid to fixed assets.

"Owing to this financial strength, the growing purchasing power of bond incomes consequent upon the downward trend of general prices, to the plethora of capital and the cheapness of money, the bond market is in a promising situation. We look for an upward trend.

"Brokers' loans are somewhat overexpanded but are not straining the lending power of American capitalists. Relatively they are smaller than they were two years ago and even if a billion dollars were withdrawn from these loans the banks would not know where to relend the funds. Hence, any assumption of a general increase in rediscount rates appears unwarranted and the indications of cheap money look convincing.

EARNINGS LOWER

"Industrial earnings are running well behind a year ago, but in the normal course of events they should begin to expand before the end of the year. Summer is habitually the season when trade reactions terminate because it is then that the stimulating influence of billions of dollars worth of new wealth from the farms begins to be felt by all industries.

"Nor should we worry about the outflow of gold. We have on hand about a billion dollars of gold which has never been used as a basis for credits and has been treated merely as a valuable asset like so much copper or lead. Some of this gold is more useful to us in the foreign central banks where it will help to build up buying power for American goods.

"Agriculture is recovering in response to the comparative smallness of production and the growth in the world demand for farm products. This is an independent industry which does not move parallel with general trade; and the strength of its position should have some sustaining influence upon American business.

YEAR OF RECONSTRUCTION

"The last year has been one of economic reconstruction in many countries of Europe; the fear of a transfer crisis in the operation of the Dawes plan is being dissipated by more intelligent study and foreign banking and fiscal systems are being strengthened.

"Already foundations are being laid for larger prosperity in that labor costs per unit are diminishing in response to some unemployment of factory labor; raw material costs are falling and future demand is being recreated by the current under-production and the sub-normal buying on the part of consumers.

"After the conclusion of the current readjustment — perhaps some time during the summer we may look forward to a new and larger era of prosperity, to expanding corporation earnings and to stronger security markets."

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $13.50@14.00; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, 12.75@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.00@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.25@11.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.00; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $5.00@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts 25 double decks; market 5 cents higher on good weight grades; pigs and lightweights steady. Prime heavy hogs, $8.80@8.90; heavy mixed $8.90@8.90; mediums, $8.90@9.00; heavy yorkers, $8.80@9.00; light yorkers, $8.25@8.50; pigs, $7.75@8.25; roughs, $6.75@7.50; stags, $5.00@5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $7.50@8.00; good mixed, $6.75@7.25; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice, $11.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market lower. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

East St. Louis.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; active, 15 to 25c higher; bulk, all weights, $8.50; few choice loads, 190 to 200 pounds, $8.55@8.60; bulk, 140 to 160 pounds, $8.00@8.40; good, 120 to 130-pound pigs, $7.75@8.00; packing sows, $7.75@7.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250 head; calves 250; compared with close last week, steers and butcher yearlings steady, no finished steers here; most cows and low cutters 25c lower; medium bulls and vealers 50c higher; top, 1,326-pound mature steers and 1,022-pound yearlings, $14.75. Mixed yearlings, $13.50; heifers, $13.00; bulk steers, $9.75@13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; fat lambs and yearlings closed 15 to 25c lower for the week; late top lambs, $13.25; bulk westerns, $13.00@13.15; natives, $12.50@12.75; best yearlings, $10.50; aged sheep steady; fat ewes, $5.00@6.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; finished butchers very scarce; shipper demand broad; weights 220 pounds down generally, 15 to 25c higher; butchers, 10 to 15c up; packing sows sharing butcher advance; better grades pigs around 25c higher in sympathy with light lights; top, $8.50 paid for numerous loads 200 to 250 pounds; bulk desirable hogs, 240 to 280 pounds, $8.35@8.45; most 160 to 200 pounds, $8.00@8.50; 120 to 150 pounds, $7.50@8.00; pigs mostly $7.00@7.50; selected lots strong weights, $7.75@8.00; estimated holdover, 1,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared week ago, weighty fed steers going mostly to eastern shippers, 15 to 25c higher; best fed steers, $18.25; upper crust, $17.25@18.25; best yearlings, $17.50; bulk fat steers and yearlings, $12.00@16.00; mixed yearlings up to $16.00; heifer yearlings to $13.75; liberal supply light heifers, $11.75@13.00; most fat cows and heifers, $7.25@8.75 and $9.25@11.75, respectively; heavy heifers to $13.00; most low cutters, $5.50@5.75; heavy sausage bulls sold up to $9.25; vealers closed $14.50 to outsiders with light kinds at $12.00@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; odd lots of fat lambs steady; two doubles of good 92-pound Idaho hay feds, $12.50; better grade lambs, 88 pounds down, closing 10 to 25c higher; others 25 to 50c higher; yearlings around 25c higher; aged sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady to weak; week's top prices fed western lambs, $12.90; native lambs, $13.50; clipped lambs, $11.25; fat yearlings, $11.00; fat ewes, $7.00; feeding lambs, $13.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; holdovers, 1,591 head; market strong with best time Friday; bulk 180 pounds up, $9.00; few 145 pounds, $8.60; 140 pounds down mostly, $8.00@8.25; packing sows, $6.75@7.50.

Cattle — Receipts, 100 head; market steady.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; few choice vealers 50c lower at $17.50; cull and common, $10.00@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; choice lambs 25c higher; culls up more; good to choice lambs, $13.75@14.00; cull and common, $11.50@13.00; fat ewes quotable $6.00@7.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; leftover, 1,369 head; butchers, 160 to 275 pounds around 10c higher; mostly $8.75; others steady; bulk 120 to 150 pounds, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $7.00@7.50; best sows, $7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; quotably steady; calves, 150 head; veals 50c higher; top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; steady; top lambs, $14.25; ewes, $6.00; downward.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts 510; steady. Steers 9.00@12.65; state bulls 4.00@9.00; cows 3.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts 1,100; steady. Veals, common to prime, 8.00@18.50; lightweight culls 9.50@11.00; grassers and fed calves 5.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6,180; steady. Sheep 2.50@6.50; culls, 2.25@3.25; lambs state, medium to prime, 12.25@14.25; choice to prime, Ohio, 13.00@14.40; culls 9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 6,180; irregular. Light to medium weights 9.50@9.75; pigs 9.50@9.75; heavy hogs 9.25@9.50; roughs 7.00@7.50.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET COMMUNITY NERVOUS

Liquidation on a rather heavy scale made its appearance toward the close of the market yesterday and while there was fair support of the key industrials, it was evident that the market community's apprehensions over the brokers' loan situation have not been allayed. There are sellers ready to offer stocks on every appearance of hesitation in the upward movement and it is quite likely these sellers feel that last Thursday's momentary break was not sufficient to correct the situation indicated by the increase of $341,000,000 in loans last month. However, there is a bright side to the entire situation and that is the statements of Wall Street men that brokers' accounts are margined down to a safer level than they ever have been at any time in the Coolidge boom. This means that it will not be easy for professional bears to demoralize the market, although it does not mean that heavy selling of shares from these accounts will not take place should the public make up its mind that present price levels will not be maintained and that their stocks will be obtainable later at lower levels. In fact, a considerable percentage of the current liquidation is thought to be selling based on the latter idea.

BARBIZON BONDS READY

The Greenebaum Sons Investment Company announces that permanent bonds of the Barbizon issue, New York, are ready for delivery and are exchangeable at the company's offices for the temporary certificates.

JANUARY INDEX NUMBER UP

Wholesale commodity prices, as measured by Bradstreet's Price Index Number, have registered their sixth successive monthly increase, and reached the highest level since February, 1926. The Index Number for January 1, 1928, is $13.5732, a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent over December 1, 1927, and of 5.9 per cent over January 1, 1927. Marked strength in hides and leather was chiefly responsible for the gain, but the breadstuffs, live stock, textiles, oils, naval stores and miscellaneous groups also rose, while provisions, fruits, metals and chemicals and drugs were lower. The coal and coke and building materials groups of commodities were unchanged. Of 106 commodities quoted, 32 moved higher, 21 declined, and 53 were unchanged in price. The January 1, 1928, index Number of exhibits a decrease of 34.9 per cent from the high point reached on February 1, 1920, while a gain of 27.8 per cent is shown over the post-war low of June 1, 1921.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE

R. G. Dun and Co. reports 583 commercial failures in the United States for the week against 423 the previous week and 494 a year ago.

TEXAS PACIFIC ORDERS 200 CARS

The Texas and Pacific has ordered 200 tank cars from General American Tank Car Corporation. Expenditure of $2,900,000 will be made by the St. Louis-Southwestern early this year on improvements in Texas.

DUQUESNE LT. RECAPITALIZING

Stockholders of Duquesne Light Company will vote March 10 on conversion of 250,000 shares of participating preferred 8 per cent cumulative series "A" stock, $100 par, into 1,000,000 shares of no-par common and 250,000 shares of old common $100 par, into 1,000,000 shares of common, no-par, making 2,000,000 shares of common outstanding. The company has called for redemption March 15 the first preferred 7 per cent series "A" stock at $115 and accrued dividend. Action also will be taken on a new issue of $50,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative first preferred.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT ACTIVE

Good orders were closed in the last week in Central Station apparatus, Electric Marine equipment and industrial supplies, Electrical World reports. New inquiries received in the market for electrical equipment point to sustained activity in virtually all branches of the industry.

THAT CERTAINTEED RUMOR

According to reports in stock market circles, negotiations are being actively conducted for absorption by Certainteed Products Corporation of the Glidden Company and Beaverboard Corporation. Such a combination has been mooted for several months, but the story is now that the trade is actively being considered, with the likelihood of its being consummated. While definite basis of exchange is not believed to have been arrived at, an exchange of three shares of Glidden Company, which has 400,000 shares issued, for one of Certainteed Corporation is being discussed. Acquisition of Beaverboard by Certainteed is being considered on the basis of latter acquiring Beaverboard's assets rather than through an exchange of securities. Beaverboard had assets of about $18,500,000, according to 1926 annual statement.

DENIED FROM GLIDDEN END

The Glidden Company is not involved in any negotiations which the Certainteed Products Corporation is reported to be carrying on for acquisition of that company and the Beaverboard Corporation, Adrian D. Joyce, president of the Glidden Company, is quoted as saying in dispatches from Cleveland to the financial district, "this is probably a revival of the old rumor," he said.

1928 DEBT MATURITIES

Although an unusually large amount of industrial bonds, due in 1928, was called and paid off in 1927, obligations maturing in 1928 are comparatively heavy and will furnish considerable business in the field of new financing. Bonds and notes maturing this year aggregate $244,116,810, against $191,623,160 in 1927; $194,142,250 in 1926; $249,621,210 in 1925 and $135,088,510 in 1924. Total maturities in 1928, including all classes of corporation and foreign issues is $889,925,180, against $1,055,211,620 in 1927 and $1,562,142,006 in 1919, when the record high amount fell due. This notable drop in maturities in 1928 reflects improvement in the financial position of American corporations and indicates a widespread progress in decreasing funded debts of railroads, public utilities and industrial enterprises.

WEATHER HELPS COAL

Coal operators in this district are increasing production. Cold weather has stimulated demand for domestic sizes and improved industrial operations are further broadening the market. Steam slack which sold as low as 75 cents a ton late in December is now quoted $1 to $1.10 a ton.

INGOT OUTPUT EXPANDS

December steel ingot output in the United States totaled 3,150,343 tons, against 3,101,764 in November and 3,464,766 in December, 1926, the American Iron and Steel Institute says. For the year 1927 output was 43,940,916 tons, against 46,936,265 tons in 1926. Operations in December were at the rate of 74.62 per cent capacity, against 73.47 per cent a month previous and 82.34 per cent in December, 1926.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has given orders for 100 caboose cars to American Car & Foundry; 100 dump cars to Magor Car Company, and the Mobile & Ohio has placed 450 freight cars with the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Company and 250 with General American Tank Car. The Central of Georgia is in the market for 500 flat cars.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Montgomery Ward's performance yesterday emphasized the optimism of strong financial interests. On a large turnover, the stock mounted to the highest levels of its history at 129, up 4½ from the previous close. Bullish operations were based on the expectation of an unprecedented volume of business this year. After a poor start in 1927, Montgomery Ward's sales picked up rapidly toward the end of the year, with the result that the 1926 aggregate was surpassed. Entering 1928 with good momentum, the volume should show substantial increases in coming months in view of the improved position of the farmer, and the high purchasing power of the general public. More immediately, constructive ammunition is furnished by the imminence of the dividend meeting at which an increase in the present $4 rate is anticipated.

WHOLESALERS TO MEET

A national wholesalers' conference will be held in Washington, February 14 and 15 to determine what part wholesaling plays in the changing economy of distribution. The call, sent out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will bring together business men in the wholesale field, representatives of all the more important trades and economists to discuss and map a general program for improving conditions.

CABLES FEEL COMPETITION

Wireless for trans-Atlantic communication is distinctly on the increase. In the Far East, as a result of the success of the so-called "beam" wireless, government owned cables are appealing for greater aid to meet this new competition. The cable is rapidly losing the advantages it previously held. Radio Corporation pushed to new high levels and its action spoke of undiminished confidence in good quarters. Radio has been nursing an extensive short interest. Detroit interests who were active on Radio's last upswing were reported to be again buying the stock.

TIDAL OSAGE OIL

Stockholders of Tidal Osage Oil Company will meet in Tulsa, Okla., January 17 to act on a proposed reduction in authorized capital stock by eliminating $2,000,000 preferred stock of which the last $526,300 outstanding was called for redemption January 15, 1927. Present authorized common stock of 500,000 shares, $10 par, and the same amount of non-voting common, will remain unchanged.

SUGAR NEARING EQUILIBRIUM

The Bureau of Business Research of New York University has prepared an analysis of the sugar situation covering production, consumption and the price outlook as gauged by trends over the last 25 years. It points to the constantly growing consumption of sugar as tending to restore market equilibrium in this commodity after a period of overproduction and concludes this overproduction has had the effect of cheapening the price of sugar to the extent that consumption is rapidly overtaking output.

HUMBLE OIL'S PIPE LINES

An analysis of the oil industry for 1927 by Dow, Jones & Co. points out that Humble Oil has developed into the largest pipe line industry in the world. It spent something like $20,000,000 last year in Texas pipe lines, doubling its capacity to 225,000 barrels daily and putting behind these, manufacturing and marketing facilities, bigger oil reserves than ever. Incidentally, Humble's 225,000 daily capacity is equal to nearly 10 per cent of the country's total daily production of 2,420,000 barrels daily. And the greater part of Humble's production goes to S. O. of New Jersey, which controls more than 55 per cent of the capitalization of Humble.

METAL MARKET CHEERFUL

Firmness is displayed by most of the nonferrous metals, says Daily Metal Trade. Tin was an outstanding exception in this respect during the past week, but some new buying was done in all the metals, nearly all for January shipment. Sentiment in the market is cheerful and no fundamental changes in the situation have developed since the beginning of the year. The more active steel market is viewed by metal interests with hope. To a large extent, however, the turn in steel was anticipated in the stronger and more active metal markets of early December. The automobile shows are expected to develop considerable new business and are being awaited with interest by the nonferrous metal producers.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 5, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $13,142,128,000, as against $8,689,281,000 last week and $11,392,485,000 in this week last year, both of which were also short weeks. There is here shown a decrease of 51.2 per cent over last week and of 15.3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $328,028,000, against $306,725,000 last week and $291,482,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	January 5.	I. or D.		Dec. 29.
New York....	$8,631,000	I	22.4	$5,254,000
Chicago	782,000	I	20.2	588,100
Philadelphia .	628,000	I	.4	432,000
Boston	605,000	I	23.8	412,000
San Francisco	211,200	I	4.2	168,904
Pittsburgh ...	174,558	D	6.4	135,000
Los Angeles..	190,244	I	7.1	152,200
Detroit	161,124	I	3.1	145,297
St. Louis	190,000	I	.2	121,000
Kansas City.	127,000	D	11.1	113,774
Cleveland	141,000	I	8.4	101,789
Baltimore	120,942	D	8.3	88,423
Minneapolis .	74,042	I	5.2	63,541
Cincinnati ...	78,175	D	.8	61,202
New Orleans..	61,407	D	5.4	59,059
Atlanta	52,277	D	24.3	45,101
Buffalo	59,857	I	7.9	42,948
Richmond ...	41,900	D	14.9	36,542
Dallas	50,940	I	8.7	42,059
Seattle	42,598	I	5.1	36,371
Milwaukee ...	43,238	I	.2	34,208
Portland, Ore.	32,372	D	10.5	23,590
Omaha	36,099	I	2.8	33,141
Houston	27,906	D	10.8	29,941
Louisville	37,995	I	11.1	29,453
Denver	32,330	I	2.9	24,967
St. Paul	30,536	I	1.0	27,229
Oklahoma City	27,666	D	9.5	25,792
Jcks'nville, Fl	15,524	D	20.4	15,379
W'h'ton,D. C.	27,919	D	17.6	21,472
Birmingham .	32,746	I	24.5	21,390
Newark, N. J.	28,974	D	10.8	20,537
Memphis	22,721	I	10.7	20,968
Indianapolis .	22,439	D	13.8	18,169
Nashville	22,005	I	10.2	21,196
Savannah	20,208	D	5.3	17,618
Oakland	21,637	D	.4	15,584
Salt Lake City	23,555	I	7.2	17,870
Toledo	12,353	D	20.6	15,315
Columbus ...	18,142	D	3.7	15,067
Fort Worth...	9,281	D	33.9	11,214
Providence ...	19,616	I	20.2	11,997
Rochester	19,420	I	2.1	11,480
Spokane	12,617	I	8.1	11,492
Galveston ...	6,307	D	42.4	4,930
Des Moines...	10,085	D	8.2	8,199
Norfolk	8,200	D	45.2	6,603
Wichita	9,201	D	3.4	7,063
Grand Rapids	9,416	D	8.8	6,026
Miami	3,580	....		2,890
Total, U. S.	13,142,128	I	15.3	8,689,281
Outside N. Y.	4,511,128	I	3.8	3,435,281
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$ 139,255	I	45.7	$ 120,552
Toronto	*122,408		....	122,408
Winnipeg	59,365	I	13.4	63,365
Total	328,028	I	29.2	306,725

*Last week. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and steady today, active months closing 1 to 2 points higher on local short covering for over the week-end and scattered support in sympathy with the steadiness of lard, grain and crude oil, which combination in turn offset the decline in cotton. Sales 5,300 barrels. Prime crude, $8.62½; prime summer yellow spot, $10.25; January closed $10.25; March, $10.27; May, $10.50; July, $10.72.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, January 40.40; March 41.00; May 41.40; close barely steady; Jan. 40.30; March 40.90; May 41.40; spot 40⅝.

STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS USUAL SEASONAL GAIN

Substantial Increase Is Noted at Turn of Year—Expect Further Rise.

By R. E. V. LUTY

Usually steel mill operations show an increase with the turn of the year, and this time the increase is a substantial one. A rate above any reached during the second half of last year has been attained already.

During the second half of last year, a period of steel ingot output averaged about 67 per cent of full rated capacity. But in the past week it has risen to at least 70 per cent as a minimum estimate. The month of January may easily show a rate of about 75 per cent. The Chicago district shows the highest rate for the week, estimated at 76 per cent, the particularly high rate being due to there being such heavy production of rails.

Steel production has been stimulated by two influences, increasing seasonal needs of consumers, and extra buying and specifying due to price advances. An advance in bars, shapes and plates to 1.80 cents Pittsburgh has been fully in force for several weeks, causing heavy specifications on contracts expiring December 31, at lower prices, a considerable volume of specifications being carried over for execution this month. In wire nails mills have been quoting advanced prices, but old obligations are not entirely completed. The advances in black and galvanized sheets have not yet been put into actual effect by all mills, there being such desire to build up backlogs.

Meanwhile, a remarkably large volume of business has accumulated on books, amounting to nearly 1,000,000 net tons at the beginning of the month, representing in black and galvanized sheets nearly the full mill capacity for the first three months of the year. In automobile sheets there is little tonnage on books. Independent sheet mills are expected to operate at 80 per cent this month, the leading interest, having been more conservative in entering business at the low prices, being likely to operate its sheet department at about 75 per cent.

Freight car orders placed since the middle of December total about 15,000 cars, with a substantial volume of inquiry out and more expected at intervals in the next few months. There had been six months of practically no car buying. There has been rather heavy demand for galvanized sheets in the past couple of weeks for car roofs, both in repair work and in building new cars.

While the automobile industry is buying more steel week by week, the level from which the increase began was so low that even the increased demand does not amount to much. The heaviest steel buying of the automobile trade is not expected before March at the earliest. On all hands it is agreed that the peak of automobile production this year will come later than usual, while forecasts of the year's total vary widely, from under 4,500,000, for cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, which would be under the 1926 record, to 5,000,000 or more. Steel producers in the Youngstown district are reported as fearing drastic price competition in automobiles, leading the makers to strive earnestly for lower prices on steel, just at a time when the entire steel trade is anxious to improve its marketing methods and secure more remunerative prices.

The keynote of the year's expectations in steel, in fact, is in prices and marketing practices. Tonnage is expected to compare favorably with that of recent years, with no chance of the large increase that would be requisite for steel prices to advance automatically.

There are possibilities of very important consolidations of steel companies occurring in the next few months. These would be advantageous by way of reducing operating and administrative costs, rather than by way of advanced prices being secured, for a study of the finished steel markets in the past year shows that the price-cutting and the particularly aggressive competition has been by the smaller mills or in lines where there is a large number of producers, and there is little inclination on the part of large producers to pick up the smallest producers.

The merchant pig iron markets show only a moderate degree of activity. There are large stocks of merchant iron in the Valleys and consumers are satisfied they can secure deliveries as desired, so that there is less disposition than formerly to place contracts.

Heavy melting steel scrap is firm at $15 to $15.50 delivered Pittsburgh district. Some of the dealers expect prices to advance further.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Coffee futures opened unchanged to two points lower today, but there was very little for sale and prices soon steadied on covering and a renewal of buying promoted by relatively steady cables from Brazil. May sold off to 13.25c and closed at 13.29c, the general market closing steady 3 to 7 points net higher. Estimated sales 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: January, 13.25c; March, 13.25c; May, 13.29c; July, 13.22c; September, 12.86c; December, 13.02c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 14⅞@15c; Santos 4s, 21⅜@22c.

Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s at 21:15c.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d lower; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market unchanged to 50 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 75 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 32,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts 12,000 bags.

Philadelphia Stocks

Almar Stores..	16½	Phila Electric..	56
Am Stores.....	64	Phila R Tr.....	55
Lehigh Navi...	111¼	Reading	104⅛
Lehigh Valley..	93⅞	Stanley Co	51⅞
Pennsylvania ..	61⅝	Storage Battery.	73¼
Phila Company.	145	Un Gas Imp.....	112⅝
Do preferred..	53¼	York Rys pfd..	40

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

SALES RECORD IS MADE IN N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Wild Outburst of Buying Inspired by Coolidge's Remarks on Brokers' Loans

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—About the wildest opening experienced in the stock market was experienced today following the President's approval of the brokers' loan situation. Feeling their brokers now could go to their bankers for larger accomodation with out any nervousness, traders jumped in with market orders which along with short covering caused initial advances of several points. Trading for the first hour was at the rate of more than 4,000,000 shares for a full session. The market calmed thereafter as experienced traders took advantage of the opening enthusiasm to cash in part of their big profits. Montgomery Ward was the stellar performer with Radio close behind. Steel, General Motors and other standard leaders however failed to grow excited but held firmly to a narrow trading range. Rails were firm but quiet. Sterling declined further with other European currencies. Cotton was a fraction lower in quiet trading while the grain market showed no important change.

Following President Coolidge's approval of the loan situation, W. C. Durant comes out with prediction of $5,000,000,000 borrowings by brokers within the next 12 months. He sees nothing to get excited about therein. Loans were about just over $2,500,000,000 in 1926 when the banks tightened up on accommodations to the Foundation, Canners and other pools. Wall Street never will forget the result thereof in the millions wiped out during the subsequent March cataclysm. When that happened from loans of $2,500,000,000 it was not difficult to imagine what the result of similar tightening would be with loans to brokers for speculative accounts at $5,000,000,000.

RADIO AT NEW HIGH

Radio registered a new high as forecast here and then heavy profit taking caused some relapse. Other stocks slipped off in similar liquidation with the result that less than a point average gain was shown for the half session despite the excited trading. Montgomery Ward registered a new high also and scored one of the best net gains for the session. It is learned that over 100 agencies or chain stores are planned for leading cities, the greater number of which will be simply for display of goods to be delivered by mail.

International Match preferred and International Nickel were two other pool pets to be flurried widely. The Greene Cananea technical corner weakened more as a result of the cessation of aggressive operations by the pool therein, due to the fact that the powers-that-be had whispered a warning.

Individual stocks news was of little moment, however, as the speculative community enthused over "continued easy money prospects" because of the President's utterance of Friday. In the midst of the enthusiasm, however, there were a few traders who noticed the $82,371,-600 deficit in the bank statement. The bank statement was more surprising in view of the easing of the call money rate Friday to 4 per cent.

RECORD MADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—All Saturday trading records on the New York Stock Exchange were broken today when a wild outburst of buying, inspired by President Coolidge's statement that he saw no reason for unfavorable comment on the increase in brokers' loans, sent total sales to 1,672,900 shares. The previous Saturday record was 1,602,200 on December 17 last.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Anglo	£1	18⅝	18⅝	18	18½
Borne Scrymser	$100	[illegible]	58	51	[illegible]
Buckeye	50	58½	59	57	[illegible]
Chesebrough	100	120	125	116	120
Cumberland	100	91	94	90	93
Eureka	100	48½	65	64½	65
Galena, com	100	[illegible]	7½	[illegible]	4⅛
Do old pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	36
Do new pfd	100	27	35	22	27
Illinois Pipe	100	178	180	174⅝	177
Imperial Oil	25	38⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Indiana Pipe	50	76	77	75½	77½
National Transit	12½	22	22½	21	21
N. Y. Transit	100	39	41	37½	38
Northern Pipe	100	96⅝	97	92½	94
Ohio Oil	25	65½	65⅝	65⅛	66
Int. Petroleum	[illegible]	37⅝	38⅝	36⅝	37
Penn Mex	25	37	37⅝	37½	38
Prairie Oil	100	49½	49⅝	49	49⅛
Prairie Pipe	100	185	187	183	187
Solar Refining	100	176	179	176	179
Southern Pipe	100	20	21⅝	20	21
South Penn Oil	100	37½	37⅝	38	38⅝
S'west Penn Pipe	100	71½	73	72	73
S. O. Indiana	25	79⅝	79⅝	78½	78⅝
S. O. Kansas	25	16	17	15	13½
S. O. Kentucky	25	122⅝	123½	121¼	121⅝
S. O. Nebraska	100	42	43	41½	42
S. O. Ohio	100	77½	78½	79⅝	80
Do pfd	100	120	122	120	122
Swan & Finch	100	17½	18	17½	18
Vacuum	25	140	140½	139⅝	141

Average Prices Of 40 N.Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	187.71	147.32
Friday	187.36	147.41
Week ago	187.17	146.86
Year ago	144.62	126.83
High, 1927	187.17	152.93
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,672,900 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.98	98.98
Ten secondary rails	100.12	100.11
Ten public utilities	97.66	97.71
Ten industrials	102.32	102.33
Combined average	99.76	99.70
Combined month ago	99.39	....
Combined year ago	96.41	....

Total bond sales (par value) $8,-393,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abiti P&P 5	400	145	145	145	145	...	144
Adams Ex 6	100	215	215	215	215	−4	115..
Ad Rum p 5	300	36⅝	36⅛	35½	35½	...	35½
Ahumada L	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3½
Air Red 7‡	300	183	183	183	186½	+1	182½
Ajax Rub .	5500	13⅛	13¼	13	13⅛	− ⅛	13
Alaska Jun.	3600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛	1⅝
Al P W P 2	200	25¼	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	...	24
Al C&D 6..	20500	157⅝	158	156¼	156¼	+1¼	156¼
Allis-Chal 6	2300	117⅝	118¼	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅜	117
Amer Cor 2	3400	31⅞	32	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅞	31
A Ag Chem.	7700	20	21⅝	20	21	+1⅛	20⅞
Do pfd ..	5500	69¼	71⅝	69¼	70	−1	70
Am B N 3‡	200	79⅝	79⅝	78	78	−1⅝	76
Do pfd 3.	...	65	65	65	65	...	65½
Am B Mag	600	21½	21¾	21½	21½	...	21
ABSF 1.60†	800	44	44½	44	44	+2	43½
A Br Boveri	500	15¼	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅜	14⅝
Am Can 2..	10600	75¼	75⅝	74¼	74⅝	− ¼	74½
Am C&F 6.	600	109⅞	109½	108	108	...	107½
A Chain p 7	200	101	101	101	101	− ⅞	98⅛
Am Chicle 3	200	73	73	73	73	+1	72½
A En T 2.40	200	56	57	56	57	+2	57
Am Exp 6 .	900	176	176	175⅝	175⅝	+ ⅛	175⅜
Am For P.	400	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛	23⅛
Do pfd 7	300	108	108	108	108	+ ¼	107⅝
Do rights	2900	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
Am H & L.	900	12	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛	12⅝
Do pfd ..	600	59½	61	59	60½	+3⅝	60⅝
A H P 2.40	700	66⅛	66½	66	66	−1	66
A Ice Sc 2	600	29	29½	29	29¼	...	29¼
Do pfd 6..	200	90	90	90	90	− ⅛	90
Am Inter 2	9100	79⅜	81⅝	79¼	79⅝	+2⅛	79½
A L France	1100	6	6⅛	5⅞	6	...	6
Am Lin Oil	500	64½	64½	63¼	63¼	− ⅛	63
Am Loco 8.	1000	114	114	114	114	+1	112
A M Fdy 3‡	100	173¼	173¼	173¼	173¼	−1⅜	173
Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	114⅛	114⅛	+1⅛	114½
Amer Met 3	500	45¼	45⅝	45	45⅛	+ ⅛	45
Do pfd 7.	...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	−4⅛	110
A Piano p 7	...	89⅛	89⅛	88	88	−1⅞	86⅛
A P&L 1‡	700	63⅛	64	63	64	+ ⅜	63⅞
Am Rad 5.	1000	135	136	135	135½	+ ⅛	135⅝
Am R Ex 6	900	116	117⅛	116	116⅞	+1⅛	115
Am Repub.	1200	73	73½	70	72½	− ⅝	72
A S Rz 4½‡	200	58	58	58	58	...	57½
Am Seat 4‡	400	40⅝	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛	40
Am S & C.	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
Am S&R 8	2800	181½	181⅝	180⅝	181	...	181
Do pfd 7.	100	133	133	133	133	− ⅛	133
A Stl F 2..	12800	67	67½	66	66½	+1⅛	66¼
Do pfd ..	100	133	133	133	133	− ¼	133
Amer Sug 5	2100	75⅝	76	74¼	74¼	− ⅝	74
Amer Sum.	5600	61¼	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛	61⅛
Am T&C 5.	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Am T&T 9.	1100	180⅝	180⅝	180⅛	180⅛	+ ¼	180⅛
Am ob B 6.	100	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	+ ⅛	173⅝
A Type F 8	100	125	125	125	125	+ ⅛	123½
Do pref 7	...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	−2⅞	108⅛
A Wat Wks							
Do n .80†	200	60	60	60	60	+1	59
Do 1 pf 6	100	102	102	102	102	...	101½
Am Woolp†	200	52½	52½	52½	52½	...	52½
Anac Cop 3	5900	58¼	58⅝	56⅝	57⅝	− ¼	57½
Arch D M 3	700	59	59	59	59	− ⅜	58
Arm Delpf7	500	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ¼	89
Arm Ill A.	2900	13½	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	...	13½
Arm Ill B.	12200	7⅛	8	7⅛	7¼	− ⅜	7⅛
Arm Ill pf7	1600	73⅝	73⅝	72⅞	72⅞	+ ⅜	72
Arn Consta	500	50¼	50¼	50	50	+ ½	50
Art Met 1½	100	26	26	26	26	...	25½
A Dr G 2½	1900	47⅞	48	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅞
Asso O3 2‡	...	41	41	41	41	...	39
At T&SF10‡	900	193	193	192	192	− ½	192
Do pref 5	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	− ⅛	102
Atl G & WI	100	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛	39½
Atl Ref 4..	1400	108	108½	107⅛	107½	− ⅛	107½
Atlas Pow 4	400	63⅞	64	63⅞	64	+ ⅛	64
Aust Nichol	1100	6¼	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	− ¼	5½
Do pref .	200	32½	33	32½	33	− ⅞	30
Auto Sal C	800	8	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛	8
B							
Bald Loco							
Do pref 7	100	120	120	120	120	+ ¼	119
B & O 6..	2400	118⅜	119	117⅝	117⅝	− ⅝	117⅝
Ba & A 2½	4300	71⅝	74	71⅝	74	+ ⅛	73½
Do pref 7	...	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+1	110½
Bk Com 10‡	...	573	573	573	572	+1	572
BarnsA2½‡	2100	25¼	25¼	25	25¼	...	25
Beacon Oil.	3800	17¼	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅜	17
B-N Pa 2‡	300	78⅝	78⅝	75¼	75¼	−1⅞	75
Beld &H 2	600	19	19¼	19	19	...	18⅞
Best & Co 3	600	55	55½	55	55	...	55
Beth Steel.	900	57½	58	57⅛	57½	...	57⅛
Do 7%pf7	700	120	120¼	120	120¼	− ¼	120
Blum (S)pf	200	96	96	95	95	...	95
Bon Ami 4	600	67	67¼	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅝
Booth Fish.	4300	6	7¼	6	7¼	+ ⅞	7
Do 1st pf	200	47¼	47½	47¼	47½	− ¼	46
Bord Co 6	1200	168⅞	168⅞	167	168	+ ½	167½
Briggs Mfg	2800	25	25	24⅝	24⅞	+ ½	24½
Brit Stl 2 pf	800	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜
Bkn Edis 8	600	216½	217	216¼	216½	...	216
Bkn U G 5	500	151⅝	151⅝	150½	151¼	+ ⅝	151¼
Br Shoe 2½	400	48	48	47⅝	47⅝	− ⅜	47⅝
Bruns Term	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛	15⅝
Bruns B C 3	600	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ¼	33½
B R & P 4	...	80	80	80	80	+5	75
Bur Ad M4‡	200	142½	142½	141	141	− ½	140
Bush T db 7	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	...	108½
Butte C & Z	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
Butterick .	1000	52⅝	52⅞	51⅞	51⅞	− ⅝	51⅝
Byers A M	5400	93½	101⅝	98⅝	99⅞	+1⅛	99⅝
C							
Cal Pack 4	8700	77	79½	77	78	+2	78
Cal Pet 1	19000	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜	26⅝
Calla Z & L	5300	2½	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2⅝
Calu & Ar 6	2400	114½	114½	110⅞	111½	−1½	111
Calu & H 2	1500	22⅞	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛	21⅝
C D GA2½‡	124800	57¼	58⅝	57¼	58¼	+1⅛	58⅛
Can Pac 10	5500	215⅝	215⅝	213½	213½	−1⅝	213¼
Do 2nd pf	200	212¼	212⅛	212¼	212¼	− ¼	211
Case T M 6	1300	268	270½	268	270	+4½	268
Do pfd 7	100	126½	126½	126½	126½	− ⅝	126
C Al Stl 2.	900	31⅝	31⅝	31	31⅝	− ⅛	31
Do pfd 7	...	108½	109½	108½	109½	...	108½
CRRNJ 12‡	200	203	203	203	203	−5	200
Cer D Pas4	2500	67⅝	67⅞	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛	67½
Cer-Td Pr 4	7100	61⅝	61⅞	59⅝	60	−1¼	59⅝
Ch Clev M.	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛	6
Do pfd..	600	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛	17½
CPNB-T 16	...	600	600	600	600	...	600
Chem N Bk	...	575	577	575	577	+2	575
Ches Corp 3	400	81½	81½	80½	80½	− ⅝	80½
Ches & O 10	800	205½	205¼	204½	204½	− ¼	204⅜
Chi & Al pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅝	11½
C & E I pfd	300	75	75	75	75	+ ⅛	72
Chi G West	200	13¼	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝	12⅝
Do pfd.	300	29⅝	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛	28½
C M & St P	500	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛	19½
Do ctfs..	500	19½	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
Do pfd.	4000	37⅝	38½	37⅝	38½	+1	38½
Do pf ctfs	1500	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+1¼	37½
Chi Nor W 4	500	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87½	...	87½
Chi Pnu T6	500	132	132	132	132	...	132
C R I & P 5	400	111½	111½	111⅛	111⅛	+ ¼	111
Do 6% pf 6	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼	102¾
Do 7% pf 7	100	109	109	109	109	+ ¼	109
Chi Y Cab 4	...	41½	41½	41½	41½	−1	41½
Childs 2.40x	300	52	52½	52	52½	+ ¼	52¼
Chile C 2½	13700	41⅝	42⅝	41¼	41⅝	+1	41¼
Ch Brn 1.20	6200	100⅞	109⅞	100	109⅞	+9	109
Chrys M 3.	8400	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ¼	59⅞
Do pf A 8	1000	114½	115	113⅞	113⅞	− ⅝	113⅝
City Stor B	100	63	63	63	63	+1	62⅝
Cluett P 5	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼	78
Coca Cola 5	3400	132⅝	132⅝	131	132½	+1⅝	132½
Col & Alk 4	4100	108⅝	108⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅞	106½
Do pfd 7..	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
Colo F & I	800	79⅝	79⅝	78⅞	79	...	78⅝
Col Carb 4	100	93	93	93	93	+1½	92½
Col G&E 5	4200	91⅝	92¼	91	91⅛	+ ⅛	91
Do pref 6.	100	109	109	109	109	+ ⅛	108⅝
Com Credit							
Do 1 pf1⅝	...	88⅝	88⅝	88¼	88¼	− ⅝	88
Do 6%pf1.2	...	25	25	25	25	+ ¼	24⅝
Com In 3.60	800	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	+1⅝	62½
Com Sol 8.	700	168½	168¼	167⅝	167⅝	+ ⅝	166
Com P 2½	1200	65⅜	65⅝	64¼	64½	...	64⅝
Congol	2800	28¼	28¼	28	28	− ¼	28
Con Ci 4¼‡	800	81⅛	81⅛	80¼	80⅝	+1⅛	79½
Cons Cig 7	500	84⅝	84⅝	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅛	83⅛
Cons Dist.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼
Cons Gas 5	4500	124	124¼	123	123¼	...	122⅞
Do pref 5.	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	...	102¼
Cons Tex .	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	...	4
Cont B A4	1000	50¼	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	− ¼	49⅝
Cont Bk B	1600	5½	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ ¼	5½
Cont B pf 8	300	93⅛	93⅛	93	93	− ⅛	92⅝
Cont Can 5	800	83⅝	84	83¼	83½	− ¼	83⅝
Cont In 7½	400	81	81	80⅝	80⅝	− ⅝	80⅛
Cont M .80	1600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10½
Corn Pr 2‡	5300	66¼	67	65⅝	66⅝	+ ¼	66⅝
Do pref 7.	...	606	606	606	606	−1	605
Coty Inc 6‡	2500	134½	136⅝	134½	136⅝	+1⅝	135½
Cruc Stl 6.	700	88⅛	89⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+ ⅞	88⅛
Cuba C Sug	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼	6⅝
Do pref	400	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	− ¼	30⅝
Cuba Co .	500	25⅞	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅝	25¼
Cub A S 1	1500	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22¼	− ¼	22½
Cud Pack 4	2000	55½	56⅝	55½	56¼	+ ¼	56
Curt Aero .	1600	61	63	61	61⅝	...	61
D							
Da Chem	3000	45⅞	46	45	45	−1	45
Del & H 9	200	185½	185½	185½	185½	+ ⅝	184
Del L&W7‡	500	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	− ⅝	136
Den RG pf	200	58	58	57¼	57¼	− ¼	57
Det Edis 8	300	167¼	168	167½	167½	+ ½	167⅝
Dev & Rey							
Do A 2.40	1200	42½	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	...	42
Do 1 pf 7	...	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	−4½	108
Dodge Br A	8600	22⅝	23	22⅝	23	...	22⅞
Do pf 7..	1600	73¼	74	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅛	73¼
Dome M 1.	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼	13
Dul So Sh.	100	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼	5¼
Dun Inter 4	500	56¼	56⅛	56	56	− ¼	56⅛
Du Po14½‡	500	320	320½	319½	319½	+ ½	319
Dq Lt pf7	200	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	115⅝
E							
East K 8‡	400	166	166½	166	166	+1	166
Eat Axle 2	200	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	− ⅛	26¼
Eisen Br .	7500	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+1⅛	15⅝
El A L6½‡	2100	109	109	107⅛	108½	+ ⅝	107⅝
El Boat ..	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15
El P & L..	3000	30	30½	30	30	− ¼	30
Do pref 7	100	107	107	107	107	− ¼	106⅞
El Refrig .	2500	12¼	12⅝	12⅛	12½	...	12⅛
Em BrantB	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4
Endi John5	100	77	77	77	77	...	77
Do pfd 7.	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼	121¼
En Pub Sv	100	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛	34⅛
Equit Off 7	200	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	− ⅛	90
Equit Tr 12	...	422	422	417	417	...	413
Erie R R..	3800	65⅝	65⅝	64⅛	64½	− ⅜	64⅝
Do 1st pf	3900	63¼	63⅝	63¼	63⅛	+ ⅛	63
Erie S S 2½	600	36	36⅝	36	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
Do ctf	700	36	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼	35⅝
Do pfd 7.	200	112	112½	112	112½	+2½	110
F							
Fair Mor 7	200	33⅞	34	33⅞	34	+ ½	33½
F L-T 1.40‡	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼	42⅝
Do pfd 6.	...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+1⅛	97½
Fed M .80‡	500	20	20	19½	19⅝	− ¼	19½
Fid P F I 5	500	193	194⅝	193	194⅝	+ ⅝	192
F Ave B .64	...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅛
Fisk Rub..	500	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	− ¼	16⅝
Fleish 3½‡	6500	70⅛	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	+ ⅛	70⅛
Foundation.	600	46⅝	46⅝	46	46	...	46
Fox F A 4.	2200	84⅝	85	84½	85	+ ¼	84⅝
Fr Sim pf 7	...	111	111	111	111	...	111
Free T 5½‡	3500	106	106	104½	104⅞	− ⅝	104⅝
G							
Gab S A 2½	3800	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26½	−1⅛	26½
Gardner M.	400	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅝	13⅛
G Am T C 4	900	65⅛	65⅝	64¼	64⅝	− ⅛	64⅜
Gen Asphal.	28200	90⅝	92⅝	89⅝	92¼	+2⅞	92½
Do pfd 5.	1000	136	140⅝	136	140½	+4¼	138⅛
Gen Cable 4	1400	58⅝	59	58⅛	58⅝	− ⅛	58⅛
Gen Cigar 4	1200	71	71¼	71	71	...	70⅞
Gen Elec 5‡	15400	137¼	137⅝	136¼	136⅝	+1¼	136½
Do spe .60	1300	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	...	11⅝
Gen Mt 7‡	174500	138	138⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+ ⅛	136⅛
Do 7% db7	100	126	126	126	126	− ⅛	125⅝
Gen O Ad A							
Do ctfs 2.	500	52¼	52⅝	52	52	...	51
Gen R Sig 5	2600	121	122	119	119½	− ½	120
Do pfd 6.	...	110	110	110	110	+1	110
Gen Refr 3	2400	80⅛	80⅝	79⅝	80¼	+1¼	80⅛
Gil S Rz 5‡	1600	101	101¼	100⅝	101	+ ¼	100⅝
Gimbel Brs.	500	37	37⅛	37	37	− ⅛	37
Do pfd 7.	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	95½
Glidden Co.	2700	21⅞	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅝
Do P pf 7	...	96½	96½	96	96	...	96
Gold Dust 3	900	74⅝	74⅝	74	74	− ⅝	73⅝
Goodrich 4	10100	94⅝	95⅝	94¼	95⅞	+1⅞	95⅛
Do pfd 7.	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...	111⅛
Goodyr T-R	2400	70⅛	70⅝	69⅞	69⅞	− ¼	69⅞
Do 1st pf 7	1600	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛	+ ⅛	99
G S Hos 2½	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	− ⅛	81
Do nw 2½	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛	81
Granby Cop	500	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅛	41⅝
G N O ctf1½	2900	24	24	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛	22⅞
Gt Nor pf 5	500	98	98	97⅝	98	...	97⅞
Do p ct 5	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛	96½
Gt W S 2.80	2700	37	38	36⅝	38	+1⅛	37⅝
G Can Cop.	30200	145½	147⅝	136	138	−6	138
Guan Sugar	100	9	9	9	9	...	8⅛
Do pfd 8.	...	107	107	107	107	+1⅛	105
Gulf Mobile	500	58¼	58¼	57	57	−1	56⅝
Do pfd 6.	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107
G Sts Stl..	200	52⅞	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅛	52
H							
Helm GW 4	100	113	113	113	113	...	112
Hershey pf	600	74	74⅝	73⅝	74¼	+ ¼	73⅝
Hmstk M 7‡	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½	73
Hshld P 4‡	1500	66½	67½	66¼	67	+ ⅝	66⅝
Houston Oil	2500	151	154½	151	151½	+ ½	151⅝
Howe Sd 4.	500	43⅝	44	43½	43½	...	43½
H & M 2½	4600	53⅛	54⅝	53⅛	54⅝	+2¼	54½
Do pfd 5.	100	88	88	88	88	−1	88
Hud Mot 5	11400	83½	83⅝	82⅞	82½	− ¼	82⅝
Hupp 1.40 .	1300	33½	33⅛	32⅞	33	...	32⅝
I							
Ind O&G 1.	400	26½	26½	26¼	26½	− ¼	26
Indian Ref.	5600	10½	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝	10⅝
Do ctfs...	500	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9½	...	9
Do pfd ...	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102
Inld Stl 2½	2600	60	60	59⅛	59½	− ⅛	59
Insp'n Cop.	600	20⅝	20⅝	20	20	− ½	20
Int Rap Tr	1200	30¼	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛	30½
Inter Rub .	700	20½	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛	20⅛
In A Ch p p	500	60	60	60	60	+ ½	60
Int B Mc 5	500	119	119	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅞	117½
Int Cem 4..	3100	61	61½	61	61½	+ ½	60⅝
Int Comb 2	12100	53⅝	54¼	53¼	53½	− ¼	53½
Int Harv 6‡	2000	243	247⅝	243	244	+3⅝	243
Do pfd 7.	100	142	142	142	142	+1½	140½
In M p 2.20	21500	107⅝	108½	105⅝	107½	+2⅝	107½
Int M Mar.	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝
Do pfd ...	1300	41¼	41¼	40½	40⅝	...	40½
Int Nick 2.	535	89⅞	93⅝	89⅝	91⅝	+2⅛	91¼
Int Pap 2.40	1500	72	72	71⅝	71½	...	71⅝
Do 6% p 6	200	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	...	107¼
Do rights	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Int Silver 6	700	188	192¼	188	192¼	+7¼	192
Int T&T 6.	800	147	147½	147	147½	+ ½	147½
Is Crk C 4.	100	54	54	54	54	−2	53
J							
Jewel Tea .	300	84	84	84	84	− ⅝	83½
Jones Tea..	3200	38⅛	38⅝	36⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛	37⅝
J & L pf 7	...	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	121⅛
Jordan Mot	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13½
K							
K C South	400	62	63¼	62	63¼	+1½	62
Kayser J 4	200	63½	63½	63¼	63¼	− ⅛	63¼
Kelly Sprin	900	25⅛	25⅛	24½	24⅞	− ½	24½
Kelsey W 2	100	23½	23½	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝	23½
Do pfd 7.	...	109⅝	110	109⅝	110	+ ¼	109⅝
Ken Cop 5	2800	85⅞	85⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅛	84⅝
Kraft Cl½‡	6200	64⅝	65½	64⅝	65½	+1⅛	65⅛
Kres D Stor	100	14	14	14	14	−3⅞	13
Kresg St 20	1600	70	71	70	70	...	69⅝
Kress 1½‡	100	96	96	96	96	+1	95½
L							
Lac G pf 5	...	100	100	100	100	...	100
Lambert 6‡	900	82⅞	82⅞	82	82	− ⅝	82
Lee R & T.	3400	19⅝	20	19	19¼	− ⅛	19
Leh Val 3½	600	93½	94¼	93	93	−1⅛	93
Lehn & F 3	600	39½	39⅝	39¼	39⅛	− ⅛	39⅛
Lafe Svl 60	400	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅛
Lig & M 4‡	300	122	122⅝	122	122⅝	− ⅛	121½
Do B 4‡..	400	122¼	122⅝	122⅛	122⅝	...	121½
Lima Loc 4	300	63⅛	63⅝	63	63	− ¼	62½
Liq Car 3.60	2000	76⅛	76⅝	76	76⅛	...	76⅛
Loew Cp 3‡	2000	59⅝	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	− ½	58
Loft Candy	600	6	6	6	6	...	6¼
Long Bell A	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	...	27¼
LW Bis 1.60	400	53⅛	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅛	52⅝
Loril Tob..	500	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+ ⅝	38
Louisiana O	4200	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
L G-E A1‡	700	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅞	− ⅛	28⅝
Lou & N 7	300	153	153½	153	153½	+ ½	152
Ludlum S 2	200	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	...	26¼
M							
Mackey Co7	300	118	118½	118	118½	+ ⅝	117½
Mack T 6	11000	106⅞	106⅞	103	104⅝	−1	104⅝
Md S G 1½	100	23¼	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
Magma C 3	1000	54	54	53	53	− ⅛	53
Mal & Co..	200	17¼	17¼	17	17	...	17
Do pfd 7.	...	91⅛	91⅛	91½	91½	−1	89½
Man Guar 7	...	76⅛	76⅛	76	76	−1	76
Man M G 5	300	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛	40½
Man Shirt 2	300	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅛
Marland O.	7000	36⅝	36⅝	36	36	− ⅛	36
Mar R 2½‡	1100	51⅛	52⅛	51¼	51⅝	+ ⅝	51
Math A W4	300	125	125⅝	125	125⅝	+1⅝	124
May D St 4	800	83⅝	83⅝	82⅞	83	− ⅝	82
Maytag 3‡	400	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛	33⅛
Mcint Mn 1	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	+ ¼	27⅛
Mex Sboad.	1700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
Miami C1½	1900	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅝	19¼
Mid St Oil	12600	2⅛	3⅛	2⅞	3	...	3
Do ctfs	600	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛	1⅞
Mid P pl2‡	1000	283	287½	278	278	−5½	277
Mid Co Pet	500	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅝	28⅝
Miller Rub.	200	24⅝	25	23⅝	25	...	24½
Minn & S L	100	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
Miss K& T	600	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛	40⅝
Do pf A 6	600	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	...	108⅝
Miss Pac ..	800	52⅞	52⅞	51⅝	52	− ½	51⅝
Do pref ..	1100	113⅛	113⅛	112⅛	112⅛	−1	112⅛
Mont Pow 5	100	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅝	103⅛
Mont W 4.	55000	129	129	126⅝	127⅛	+3⅝	127⅝
Moon Mot .	700	7¼	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	7
Mo Lode ½	300	3	3⅛	3	3	...	3
Mo MA2.60	300	21	21	20⅝	20⅞	− ⅛	20⅝
Mull Body.	2100	81¼	83	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅝	80½
Munsing 3.	1600	48½	48½	48	48	− ½	48
Mur Body..	1100	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28¼	− ⅝	28½
N							
Nash M 5‡	15500	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝	98⅝
Nat Ac Sta	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ½	8⅝
Nat Bel H.	100	44	44	44	44	+1	43
Nat C R A3	1700	49⅝	50	49¼	50	+ ¼	49⅝
Nat C B 20	...	793	799	792	792	+8	792
Nat D P 3.1	3100	67⅝	68	67¼	67½	+1	67¼
Nat Distill.	6500	57⅝	57⅝	56	57	+ ⅛	57
Do pref .	500	67½	68⅛	67½	68⅛	+ ⅛	67½
N R M 2p‡	500	2⅝	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝
Nat P&L 80	3100	22½	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22⅛
Nat Rad .	5500	37⅛	39½	37½	39⅝	+2⅛	39
Nat Su 6‡.	600	95	95	94	94	−1⅛	95⅝
Nat Su C 10	...	338	340	338	338	−2	338
Nev C C 1½	2500	19	19	18⅝	19	...	18⅝
N O T &M7	...	137½	137½	137½	137½	...	137
N Y Airb 3	300	46½	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛	45¼
N Y Cent 8	5300	164¼	164⅝	163	163	− ⅝	163
N Y C&SL6	1200	131⅝	132¼	131⅝	131⅝	+ ⅝	131
Do pref 6	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109
N Y Dock.	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	...	62
N Y NH&H	6500	66	66	64⅝	64⅝	− ⅝	64⅝
Do pref 7.	12800	114	114¼	113⅝	114	+ ¼	114
N YO &W1	600	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32
N Y Ry Co							
Do pref ..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅝	5½
N Y Steam							
Do 6% pf6	...	100	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅝	100
Nor &W10‡	300	189	189	189	189	−1	189
Nor Am v.	7500	59⅝	60	59½	60	+ ⅝	59⅝
Do pref 3	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛	53⅝
Nor Pac 5.	500	98½	98½	98½	98½	− ⅛	98⅛
O							
O Well S 2	500	36⅛	36⅝	35⅝	35⅞	+ ¼	35⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛	108
Omnibus Co	700	12½	13	12½	13	+ ⅛	12½
Op Collins 4	900	88	88⅛	87⅝	88	+ ⅛	87½
Orph Circ 2	300	23	23	23	23	...	22⅞
Otis Elev 6.	200	152⅝	152⅝	152⅝	152⅝	+1⅝	151
Otis Steel .	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼	− ⅛	11⅛
Do pfd ...	200	86¼	86¼	86¼	86½	...	86
Ow B M 5‡	500	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ¼	79⅝
P							
Pac G&E 2	200	47⅞	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	− ⅛	47½
Pac T&T 7.	...	155⅝	155⅝	155⅝	155⅝	+1	154½
Pacific Oil.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Pack Mot 3	7500	62	62½	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛	61⅝
P Det Mot..	8000	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	− ⅛	20
P A Petrol.	1600	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45½	− ⅝	45
Do BB ...	8200	45⅝	46	45	45	− ⅝	44⅝
P A West B	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
P F Las 8.	15100	116⅝	117	115⅝	117	+1	116⅝
Do pfd 8..	200	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	−2⅛	121⅛
Park & Til.	500	36⅛	36⅛	36	36¼	− ⅝	36
PUCM .80..	29200	13⅝	13⅝	12⅞	13	− ⅝	12⅞
Do A 4....	700	17	17½	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝	17¼
Pathe Ex ..	700	4	4	4	4	− ⅛	4
PME 2.10 q	1400	26¼	26¼	24⅛	24⅛	−1¼	24⅛
Peerless Mo	600	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅝	20⅛
Pen & Ford	1100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...	22⅝
Pen RR 3½	400	64⅝	65	64⅝	64⅝	...	64⅝
Peop G&C 8	1500	160⅝	162⅝	160⅝	162⅝	+1⅞	160
P Marq pf 5	200	99	99	99	99	+ ⅛	99
Phil C 6% 3	600	52½	52½	52½	52½	...	52
Phil R C&I	500	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅛	38⅛
Philip Mor.	400	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛	18
Phil Pet 2.	2400	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅛	41⅝
Pierce Arw.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛	14
Do pfd ...	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	− ⅛	51
Pierce Pet.	8000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
PPM 1.60	10200	36⅝	36⅝	34½	34½	−1	34½
Do pfd 6½	2000	110	112	110	112	+2½	100
Pgh Term .	200	35	35	35	35	− ½	35
Do pfd ..	...	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	...	78⅛
Por R Tobl	600	32⅝	32⅝	32	32⅝	+1⅛	32½
Post Cer 5.	4700	127⅝	127⅝	126⅝	127	− ⅛	126⅝
Prod & Ref	400	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛
P S N J z	1100	41⅝	42	41⅝	41⅝	...	41⅝
Do 7% pf 7	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	+2⅛	118
Do 8% pf 8	100	134	134	134	134	− ⅛	133½
P S E-G pf6	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	− ⅛	108⅝
Pullman Co							
Do new 4	3700	83⅝	84⅝	83⅛	83⅛	− ⅝	83⅛
Pun Al Sug	300	33⅝	33⅝	33	33	− ⅝	32⅞
Pure Oil							
1½‡	2600	26⅞	27	26⅞	27	+ ¼	26⅞
Purity B A3	700	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	− ⅛	61
Do B 2..	2600	109⅝	111⅝	109⅝	110⅛	+1⅛	110⅛
Do pfd 7.	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
R							
Radio Cp.	100100	100	103½	99⅛	101	+2	100⅝
Do pf 3½	1000	56	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ ⅛	55
Rwy Sec 4.	200	80⅝	81⅛	80⅝	81⅛	+1⅛	80⅛
Reading 5‡	300	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	104
R Silk Hos	1100	28	28	26⅝	27	− ⅛	27⅝
Reid I Cr 3	800	83	83	82⅝	82⅝	− ⅛	82
Rem Rand.	1600	24¼	26⅛	23⅝	24	− ⅝	23⅝
Rem Typewrit							
Do 2d pf 8	...	102	102	102	102	−2	102
Reo Mot 1‡	1700	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	− ⅛	25⅝
Rep I&S 4.	1200	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61	+ ⅝	60⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅝	105⅛
Rey Spring	700	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝
Rey Tobacco							
Do B 6½‡	2500	159¼	159⅛	157⅛	158⅝	− ⅛	158⅛
Rch O 1.50‡	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅛
Royl D 2.13	300	47⅝	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅝	48
S							
St Joe L 3‡	400	42⅞	42⅞	42½	42½	...	42½
St L-S F 8‡	11400	115½	115⅝	115	115	+ ⅛	115
St L & Sou	3200	78⅛	79⅝	77⅝	79⅝	+1⅛	79
Shult RS3½	1000	51⅝	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	...	51⅝
Seabd A L	500	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅝	29⅝
Do pfd ...	900	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛	37⅝
Sea Cp 1.20	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13
Sears R 2½	9600	87⅝	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛	+ ⅛	88
Seneca Cop	1300	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Shat F G 2	200	91⅝	91⅝	91	91	− ⅛	91
Shel U O1.40	1700	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	− ⅛	26
Shub The 5	800	67¼	67⅛	67	67⅛	− ⅛	67⅛
Simmons 2.	7000	66	66⅛	64⅛	64⅛	− ⅛	64⅛
Simms Pet.	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24
Sinclair Con	2600	20⅝	21	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅝	20½
Do pfd 8.	...	103	103	103	103	...	103
Skelly Oil 2	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅛	27
Snider Pack	700	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−1	13⅛
S P Ric S 2	3500	38⅛	38⅝	38	38⅝	− ⅛	38⅛
Do pfd 8	...	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	− ⅝	124⅛
Sou C Ed 2	1800	43⅝	44	43⅝	43⅝	...	43½
Sou Dair A	300	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛	26⅝
Sou Dair B	900	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9⅝
So Pac 6..	1500	123⅝	123⅝	123	123	...	123
So Ry 8 ..	1800	145⅝	145⅝	144⅝	145	− ⅝	145
Do pref 5	200	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...	100⅝
Spaul 1 pf7	...	109	109	109	109	− ⅛	109
Spicer Mfg.	400	24	24	24	24	...	24
Std G-E3½	2800	58⅛	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	+ ¼	58⅛
Do pref 4.	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	...	65
Std Mill 5.	5400	106⅝	107⅛	105⅝	106	−1	105⅝
Do pref 6.	...	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+2½	103¼
Std O C2‡	1400	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55⅛
S O NJ1.37‡	10600	40	40⅛	40	40	+ ⅛	40
S O NY 1.60	2300	31¼	31⅛	31	31⅛	− ⅛	31
Ster Pr 7‡	1100	137	138⅛	137	137½	− ⅛	137
Stew &W 6	3100	83⅛	83⅝	83	83¼	+ ⅛	83
Strom Car 2	1300	44½	45⅝	44¼	45⅝	+1⅛	45½
Stude Co 5	5200	61⅝	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	− ⅛	60⅝
Do pref 7.	...	124	124	124	124	+ ⅛	124
Subm Boat.	100	4	4	4	4	...	4
Sun Oil 1‡	300	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅛	31⅛
Sup Oil ...	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛	3⅛
Sw Co Am	1300	15	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	− ⅛	14⅝
Symg Co A	700	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13
T							
Telau Co .80	300	16½	16½	16	16	...	16
Ten C&C.50	1000	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	...	10⅝
Texas Co 3	500	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅛
Tex G S 4.	22500	79⅝	79⅝	78	78⅝	− ⅛	78
Tex & Pac	2000	102	102⅛	101	101	− ⅝	100⅛
Tex PC &O	2100	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½
Tex L T .60	6300	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28	+ ⅛	27⅛
That Mfg ..	700	22½	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ⅝	22½
The P R2.40	1700	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
Third Ave.	400	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	30⅛
Thom C 3‡	300	60⅛	60⅛	60	60	−1	60
T W Oil .50	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	21⅝
Do pref 5	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛	88
T W Asso O	1500	17	17	16⅝	17	...	16⅝
Do pref 6.	200	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	−1	86⅝
Tim R B 5‡	3500	131	132¼	131	131⅝	+1	[illegible]
Tob Pr 7..	2100	110	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ ⅝	110½
Do A 7....	400	119⅝	119⅝	119⅛	119⅛	+ ⅛	119
Trans Oil .	9200	8⅝	9	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
Tr & Wm 1	2300	50¼	51	50	50⅝	+1⅛	49⅞
U							
Un Type 4.	5600	69⅝	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅝	68⅝
Un C & C6	6700	144	145¼	143¼	143¼	...	143¼
U O C 2½‡	1300	44¼	44⅝	44¼	44¼	+ ⅝	44½
Un Pac 10.	800	193	193	192½	192¼	− ⅝	192
Do pref 4.	100	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛	84½
Un Tk Car5	100	124	124	124	124	+2	123
Un C St .80	2500	31⅞	34	31⅞	33⅝	+1⅛	33⅝
Do pref 6.	900	108⅝	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅛	108⅛
U Drug 9..	500	192½	192½	192⅛	192½	...	192½
Do 1 pf 3½	3000	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅛	59⅝
Un Bisc ...	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅛	38⅛
U Fru 2½‡	900	138⅛	139½	138⅛	139½	− ⅛	139¼
Un Paper .	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−2⅛	19
U S Distr.	800	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	19
U S Hoff 4	900	51	51⅝	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅛	51
U S Ind A5	2600	108⅞	108⅞	107½	108	− ⅛	108
U S Leath.	300	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
Do A	1700	53⅛	53⅛	52½	52½	+ ⅛	52½
U S Realty	2400	64⅝	64⅝	64	64⅝	+ ⅛	64⅝
U S Rub .	7200	62⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛	62⅛
Do 1 pf 8	3200	107⅝	108⅝	107⅝	108⅛	+2	108
U S Sm 3½	400	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	...	42⅝
Do pf 3½	100	52	53	53	53	...	52⅝
U S Steel 7	28600	152⅛	152⅝	150⅝	150⅝	+ ⅛	150⅝
Do pref 7.	100	139⅝	139⅝	138⅝	138⅝	− ⅝	139⅛
Un Leaf T3	6500	79⅝	83	79⅝	82	+3	82
Un P Is pf8	...	97⅝	99⅛	97⅝	99⅛	+1⅛	99⅛
U P-R 2½‡	2000	25⅝	25⅝	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24⅛
Do pfd 7.	100	91	91	91	91	+ ⅛	90
Utah Cop 6	...	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	−9⅛	148
Ut P-L A z	800	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
V							
Van Stl 4‡	10000	64⅝	66	63⅝	63⅝	−1	63½
Van Raalte	...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+1⅛	7⅛
Vick Chem4	200	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	...	59
Victor T M.	14100	55	58⅛	56⅛	56⅛	−1	56⅛
Do CV pf6	2600	115⅝	116⅛	114	114	−1	113½
Do pr pf 7	1300	102	102⅛	102	102⅛	+ ⅛	102
Va Car Ch.	600	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
Do 6% pf.	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	− ⅛	47⅛
Do 7% pf 7	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	− ⅛	85½
Va Elec & P							
Do 7% pf 7	100	109	109	109	109	+3¼	109
Viv Cp 10*.	1000	24	24	23½	23½	− ½	23
Vulcan Det	...	26⅝	28⅛	25	25	−1	26¼
W							
Wab R R.	900	65⅝	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	− ⅛	64⅝
Do pf A 5	200	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛	93⅛
Do pf B 5	100	90	90	90	90	+2	90
Wal Sys 1½	200	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛	19⅛
Wlwth 1.20	100	17	17	17	17	...	17
Wd Bake B	300	28	28	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅝	27⅝
Warn Br A	2100	24⅝	24⅝	24	24	...	24
War +uin 2	800	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅛
War Br 5‡.	600	156⅝	157⅛	156	156	−1⅛	155
War P&F .	600	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅝
WD Pro A4	100	54	54	54	54	...	53⅝
Do B	600	22⅛	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛	22
Web &H pf	100	103	103	103	103	...	102⅝
WPE 6 p 7	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛	112
W P P 6% 6	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	− ⅛	110
West Mary.	2600	49⅝	50⅛	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅛	48⅛
West Pac p	200	62	62	62	62	− ⅛	62
West Un 8.	700	174⅝	174⅝	174	174	...	174
W Airbk 2.	13800	51⅝	51⅝	50	50⅝	− ⅛	50⅝
West Elec 4	8800	90⅝	92⅝	90⅛	92⅛	+2⅝	92⅛
Wh E O 1	300	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...	22⅛
White Mt 2	400	28	29	28⅛	29	...	28⅛
Wh Sew M.	900	41	42	41	41	− ⅛	40⅛
Do pfd 4.	100	55	55	55	55	...	54
Willys Over	12800	20	20⅛	19⅝	20	+ ⅛	19⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	94	94	94	94	− ⅛	92
Wilson Co.	3300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛	13⅛
Do A	1600	24⅝	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛	23
Woolworths	5800	189⅝	190⅝	188⅝	188⅝	−1⅛	189⅝
Worth Pum	1200	29	29⅝	29	29⅝	−1⅛	29
Wright A 1	2800	81⅝	82⅛	79⅝	80	−1⅛	79⅛
Wrig J 3½‡	700	73⅝	74	73⅝	73⅝	− ⅛	73
Y							
Yel T & C.	4200	32½	32½	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛	32¼
Yng S & T 5	500	97	97	96⅝	96⅝	− ⅛	96⅝

Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; x extra 4% stock; q paid so far this year. *payable in stock.

Total sales, 1,672,900 shares, against 2,993,100 previous day, 1,306,400 a week ago and 836,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 13,772,400 shares against 8,369,700 a year ago and 10,960,200 two years ago.

FIRST WEEK NO INDICATION OF 1928 BUSINESS

Big Industries Too Busy Organizing to Make Big Splurge Now.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The first week of 1928 made no definite contribution to industrial and business developments of the kind usually relied upon to chart the course of the first quarter of the year. American business leaders are generally of the opinion that the corporations have been more concerned with strengthening fundamental conditions than acquiring immediate profits, and for that reason a large share of the fruits of 1927 labors will be ready for actual distribution this year.

On the whole, production and trade in 1927, while somewhat below the 1926 schedule, footed up an enormous total. The automobile and steel industries fell off. But textiles, boot and shoe production, leather tanning and automobile tire manufacturing have shown a volume larger than in 1926, while industries like baking and manufacture of food and tobacco products have continued to forge ahead. Practically all products have to be moved by rail, so that total car loadings are a good measure of the total of all goods entering into trade. Since the first of 1927 these have amounted to 50,077,882 cars, as against 51,393,662 in the corresponding period in 1927, a decrease of only 3 per cent.

In building, which has been the backbone of business expansions for several years, the expected decline in the construction of homes and office buildings has occurred. Large shortages in building were created during the war, and the making up of this deficit, together with the added demand for better homes created by the rising standard of living, has been the basis of a building boom which obviously could not go on indefinitely. During the past year building permits in representative cities have declined 12 per cent below the corresponding figures for last year, and these recessions have been accompanied by declining prices of building materials and considerable unemployment in the building trades.

The most unsatisfactory feature of business in 1927 has been the decline shown in business profits. This is the result both of the further decline of prices and of the decrease in volume in many important lines. During 1926 and the first half of 1927 business was enabled to make a good showing as to earnings in spite of falling prices, because volume was still holding up and unit costs of production could be kept down. With a slackening in the rate of output, such as occurred later in the year, the effect on earnings quickly became pronounced.

LEGISLATIVE TREND

Keen observers of the political trend at Washington tell us that ownership and operation of those business enterprises touching most intimately the daily necessities of the American people will receive more than ordinary attention in congressional circles.

At the root of the whole matter lies the dominating conviction, in the minds of experienced representatives and senators backed up by the repeated assertions of their constituents "back home" that government favoritism, protective tariffs and artificial regulations of various kinds, have long been operating to fill the pockets of the vested interests at the expense of the American consumer and laboring man.

When similar regulations are asked for the farmer or the coal miner, the textile manufacturer or the day laborer, there is a lifting of hands in holy horror at Washington, and a hypocritical protestation against the mere suggestion of anything smacking of government interference, paternalism or special indulgence of any kind for one group of the population that does not apply to America as a whole.

This makes the matter of government operation of important enterprises an expediency rather than a principle. In other words, in order to relieve certain pressing situations, such, for example as the inequalities in "price adjustments," as affecting the farmer, advocates of the new policy would frame and adopt certain measures in the shortest period of time, with a view to remedying by legislation what economic laws appear to have overlooked.

To name only one of the important measures on which there is considerable feeling in Washington, that of government operation of the country's merchant shipping. It is well known that the Shipping Board, instead of working themselves out of a job by selling the old war hulks (as the members were expected to do), have been more strongly intrenching themselves in their berths. The bill for ship operations each year is enormous, and the loss by deterioration of the war-built fleet each year is a sad commentary on national shipping conditions. If the old hulks had been sunk 10 years ago, as shipping experts advised, the country would be many millions of dollars ahead of the game.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, January 7, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s ...	101.22	101.20	101.21	101.20	101.22	2.88	2.3221
1st 4¼s ..	103.12	103.12	103.12	103.12	103.16	3.40	2.8333
3rd 4¼s ..	100.24	100.21	100.24	100.22	100.25	3.49	13.4531
4th 4¼s ..	104	103.30	103.30	103.30	104	3.49	9.9167
Trs 4¼s	116.8	116.6	116.6	116.4	116.8	3.17	9.9167
Treas 4s	111.12	111.9	111.12	111.4	111.7	3.17	2.6667
Trs 3¾s	108.10	108.8	108.10	108.8	108.8	3.17	11.8750
Trs 3⅜s	102.10	102.6	102.8	102.8	102.10	3.12	2.2500

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3½	99 30-32	100	3.28
March 15, 1928	3½	100	100 2-32	3.48
September	3½	100	100 2-32	3.48
March	3	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.14
June	3⅛	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.24

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	101¼	101½	2.82
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101⅝	102¼	2.95
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4½	102	102¼	2.95
M&N 1, 1922op37	4½	102	102¼	2.96
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	102¼	3.94
Jan. 1, 1932op42	4½	101	102½	3.97
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	102	102⅝	4.02
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅝	103¼	4.09
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	103	103½	3.99
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	103½	103⅝	3.84
J&J 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅝	104	4.05
M&N 1, 1931op41	5	103	103½	4.05

Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Loss

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of $82,374,620. This is a decrease in reserve of $19,723,500 compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $31,651,040 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,-444,861; decrease, $132,670,000. Cash in own vaults, Members Federal Reserve Bank, $49,215,000; increase, $1,092,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $692,025,000; decrease, $33,-394,000. Reserve in own vaults, Non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,296,000; increase, $84,000. Reserve in depositories, Non-member state banks and trust companies, $12,772,000; increase, $1,-459,000. Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted), $36,835,000; $5,022,767,000; decrease, $170,341,000. Time deposits, $794,469,000; increase, $26,339,000. Circulation, $27,364,000; increase $40,000. Aggregate reserve $616,998,000. Deficit in reserve, $82,374,620; decrease, $19,723,500.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,443,824,800; increase, $13,413,000. Gold, $5,723,000; increase, $453,800. Currency and bank notes, $26,097,900; decrease, $1,842,400. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $125,054,900; increase, $6,532,800.

Total deposits, $1,507,784,700; increase, $85,222,500.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits: Deposits, $1,-255,494,700; increase, $19,054,000. Banks: Cash in vault, $40,889,500. Trust Companies: Cash in vault, $116,597,100.

Stronger Tone in Wholesale Markets

40 Advances, 16 Declines.

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—Somewhat stronger price conditions featured the wholesale commodity markets this week, 40 out of the 56 changes recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances against 16 declines. In last week's compilation there were 26 increases and 21 recessions, in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 35 reductions contrasted with 32 gains.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.35, as compared with $3.33 last week, $3.38 two weeks ago, and $3.47 for the week ending January 6, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from last week, but a decrease of 2.6 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Of 53 commodities of all kinds 18 advanced as compared with last week, 16 declined, and 55 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, corn, barley, rye flour, corn flour, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, refined sugar, eggs, prunes, gray goods, leather, Chic. steel scrap, antimony.

Decreased—Cotton-seed oil, hogs, beeves, lambs, oleo oil, cotton, linseed oil, hay, tin, rubber.

Unchanged — Oats, mess pork, hams butter, cheese, raw sugar, tea, coffee, topioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, lemons, sheep, Pacific hops, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb wool, half-blood comb wool, kerosene crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, basic pig iron, Bess pig iron, southern pig iron, Bess steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old car wheels, Phila., old car wheels Chic., steel scrap, Pitts., cast iron, Chic., wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, spelter, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan 7.—Close: Wheat cash No. 2 red, $1.40½@1.41½. Corn No. 3 yellow 90@91c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 58@59c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.15. Clover seed, cash domestic, $18.85. February domestic, $19.05; March domestic, $19.00; cash imported, $16.30; January imported, $16.75; February imported, $16.80; March imported, $16.68. Alsike, cash, $16.40; January cash, $16.40; February, $16.45; March, $16.60. Timothy cash, $2.05; March, $2.15.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	23c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.90
Bradford district, Natl. Transit Lines	2.91
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.85
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.30
Keister	1.30
Corning	1.35
Somerset	1.07
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.31
Indiana	1.43
Princeton	1.02
Wooster	1.37
Plymouth	1.31
Illinois	1.05
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

FUTURE OF U. S. TRADE RESTS ON GOOD WILL

Havana Conference of Great Importance to Business in Latin-America.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—President Coolidge's participation as a speaker will raise the forthcoming Pan-American Congress at Havana above the plane of a mere trade gathering of international habitués.

With former Secretary of State Hughes leading the American delegation, which includes Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy; former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alamaba and Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, it is evident that the administration is seeking to put its best foot forward and to win friendship among neighboring nations, where resentment has been brewing. This gesture is part of the same policy which recently induced the President to pick Mr. Morrow, former Morgan partner, to improve relations with Mexico.

The sixth meeting of the Pan-American Union is likely to be significant chiefly as a developer of good will. If cordiality is heightened as a result of the session on January 16, it will have important business consequences, for the United States is now in the midst of conquering the South American markets from its business competitors in the old world. American exporters and industrialists have given evidence of the economic strength of the country. An effort will be made in the Pan-American Congress to buttress trade gains with good feling.

SOUTH AMERICA IMPORTANT

Latin America is becoming of increasing importance to the United States financially as well as industrially. Those engaged in direct relations with Latin America are inclined to think that trade within the Americas is capable of tremendous further expansion.

For example, Walter M. Gifford, president of the United Fruit Company, told me: "In the next 10 years Latin America will make greater progress than in the previous 150 years. The basis of economic development are ready to blossom. Latin America will be opened up by a new program of road building, which is already under way. The automobile in the next decade will begin to do for Latin America what it has already done for the United States. The new birth of Latin America would have come a decade earlier, but it was delayed by the war."

United States concerns are today selling more in Latin America than our three largest competitors, England, France and Germany, put together. Americans are selling almost a billion dollars' worth of goods annually, compared with an average annual sale to the continent to the south before the war of $300,000,000. This increase raises our share of Latin-America's imports from 16 per cent in 1910-13 to 30 per cent.

In discussing this growth, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, remarked: "We are on the threshold of a development of foreign trade that will make any totals thus far attained seem Lilliputian in the next 10 years."

Foreign investments of Americans were estimated by the reliable bankers as follows at the end of October, 1927:

Latin America	$ 4,877,495,000
Europe	3,519,000,000
Canada and Newfdl'd	3,067,000,000
Other countries	1,063,300,000
Total	$12,537,795,000

PRODUCE MARKET

The business conditions at the local wholesale produce district were rather dull yesterday.

Dealings for all lines of fruit and vegetables were slack. The quotations on these markets were unchanged.

All eggs were downward one cent per dozen. Butter also was lower in price, the decrease being 1½c. The quotations on cheese were unchanged. The new prices of butter and eggs will go into effect on Monday. All these markets closed firm.

Supplies on heavy and fancy poultry were short and the demand for this kind of poultry was very good and the demand on all other poultry was fair. The market closed firm, with prices unchanged.

Carlot supplies were rather light, a total of 370 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 1 cars of apples, 2 beets, 3 carrots, 1 cauliflower, 5 celery, 1 cranberries, 2 grapefruit, 16 lettuce, 5 onions, 10 oranges, 4 potatoes, 1 spinach, 3 sweet potatoes and 5 tomatoes.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts:

Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio—Nine cars of hay, 1 straw, 8 oats and 1 feed; Pittsburgh and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay and 2 shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS

HAY.

Standard timothy	$16.50@17.50
No. 1 timothy	15.50@16.00
No. 2 timothy	15.00@15.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	16.50@17.50
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	15.50@16.00

STRAW.

Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$11.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	90½@91 cents
No. 3 shelled	86½@87½ cents

OATS

No. 2 white	42½@43c
No. 3 white	40½@41c

PRODUCE

Asparagus, California, crate	$5.00@12.00
Beans, hamper	$2.00@3.00
Beets, Texas, bushel	$2.00@3.00
Carrots, chip	50@60c
Do Texas, bushel	$2.00@2.50
Cauliflower, California, crate	$2.00@2.50
Celery, crate	$1.50@2.00
Do Texas, bushel	$2.00@2.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	50@$1.25
Do hamper	$4.00@5.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$2.75@4.00
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb baskets	$1.00@1.65
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Mushrooms, basket	80c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	40@45c
Onions, sack	$2.00@3.00
Parsley, New Orleans, barrel	$8.00@12.00
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$3.00@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.00@2.50
W. Va., N. J., barrel	$3.00@3.50
Radishes, basket	$1.00@1.50
Spinach, bushel	$1.75@2.00
Tomatoes, Tennessee, basket	$2.25@3.50
Do California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$5.50@7.50
Do lugs	$2.75@4.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Cabbage, New York state, small barrel	$1.25@1.75
Do Texas, new, crate	$3.00@3.50
Home-grown, bushel	50@75c

PROVISIONS.

Pittsburgh—

DRY SALT MEATS.

Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 21c
Bellies, 25 to 30 pounds 21c
Bellies, 30 to 35 pounds 22c
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 19c

BEEF CUTS.

Ribs of Beef, native 25c
Do medium 24c
Chucks and shoulders, native 20c
Do medium 19c
Long loins, native 25c
Short loins, native 25c
Rounds, native 20c

POULTRY.

LIVE.

Hens, Leghorn, Turkeys, 7lb .....24@28c
Hens, 7lb .....25@28c
Hens, heavy, pound .....33@37c
Roosters, pound .....25@27c
Broilers, pound .....35@37c
Spring Chickens, pound .....35@37c
Do, Leghorn, pound .....25@27c
Capons, 7lb .....30@35c
Pigeons, pair .....40@45c

DRESSED

Turkeys, 7lb .....40@45c
Hens, heavy, pound .....35@37c
Roosters, pound .....25@27c
Spring Chickens, pound .....35@37c
Capons, 7lb .....40@45c
Ducks, pair .....$3.00@3.50
Geese, pair .....$3.00@7.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	47@51c
Tub	46@47½c
Ohio & Pa.	52@52½c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. 606 full cream	32@34c
Longhorns	32@33c
Import Swiss	51@53c
Do Wisconsin	43@44c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick	31@32c
White, fresh, cream	30@31c
Limburger	34@35c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE

Arbuckle, lb	33c
Fancy Santos, lb	30c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	36c
Maracaibo, lb	40c
Peaberry, lb	35c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75
Winter	$7.50
Rye	$6.50

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.40
Do powdered	$7.00
Do cubes, cwt	$7.50

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@8.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$5.50@7.00
Do Fla	$5.00@7.50
Grapes, jug	$2.00@2.25
Grapefruit, box	$4.00@6.00
Pears, box	$4.50@5.00
Bananas, bunch	$4.00@5.00
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.25@2.75
Cranberries, ½ bbl.	$10.50@11.50
¼ bbl.	$5.00@6.00
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$3.00@3.75
Strawberries, Florida, pint	.60c

EGGS.

Current receipts .....44@46c

Do new fall .....31@32c

Nearby, selected .....31@

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Quotations for bonds continued to move upward in today's market, with a minimum of week-end profit-taking. With the week's new issues totaling only about $35,000,000, the list had little outside competition, and no great volume of offerings were forthcoming. President Coolidge's comment on the broker's loan situation gave additional help in relieving the recent "money scare" over the mounting volume of this phase of credit.

Popular railroad liens were again in the ascendency among listed bonds. Erie 5s again sold freely at their record high price and the general lien of the same road established a new peak since 1916. Wheeling and Lake Erie 4½s and Missouri Pacific 4s both exceeded their highest prices of 1927.

Bethlehem Steel 5½s selling at 105½ for the first time in more than a year, stood out in the industrial group. Oil bonds, which sported upward yesterday, were rather quiet, although California Petroleum again attained a new top on buying influenced by merger talk. Copper issues, firm at the opening, were offered freely at the final hour.

New high records for all time were marked up by treasury 3¾s and 4¼s. Other federal government bonds were dull. As in other sessions this week, the buying of treasury issues developed in the last few minutes.

Firmness of Polish and Mexican securities featured the foreign group. Italian, French and German issues followed mixed trends.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
95	Liberty 3½s '32-'47	101.22	101.20	101.20
2	Do 1st 4½s	103.12	103.12	103.12
86	Do 2d 4½s	103.21	103.21	103.23
29	Do 4th 4¼s	104	104.30	104.30
8	Treasury 4s '44	111.12	111.12	111.12
100	Do 4s '47-'52	110.10	110.10	110.10
100	Do 3¼s '46-'56	105.6	105.6	105.6

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Am Agr Chem 7½s '41	104½	104½	104½
1	Am Chain of Sc 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Am Ice Sec deb 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Am Smelting 6s	103½	103½	103½
10	Do 5s	102	102	102
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	105½	105½	105½
2	Am T & T 5½s	106½	106½	106½
2	Do col 5s '46	103½	103½	103½
8	Do af 5s '65	106	106	106
4	Am W W & El 6s	102	102	102
5	Am Wr Pap 6s '41	92½	92	92
2	Anaconda Cop 5s	112½	112½	112½
10	Do 4s	103½	103½	103½
10	Andes A Tel 8s	102½	102½	102½
20	Ang-Am Oil 7½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Do 6s	93	93	93
1	Ark Nat Gas 6s	97	97	97
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	101	101	101
1	Atl Refg 5s	104	104	104
1	Do 5s	104	104	104
1	Do 5s	104	104	104
1	Do

Experts' Appraisals on Realty Values Not 'Magic Art'

How Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle and Broad Rivers Look to the Eye of the Aviator

LOOKING EAST—This is the most recent airplane photograph of downtown Pittsburgh. The camera is pointed eastward looking directly into the triangle. Below is the Point, marking the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and above are the towering office buildings of the compact business district. Aerial photography of this sort requires the best of weather conditions as a slight haze in the valley is sufficient to fog the picture.

FLYING NORTHWEST—This photograph looking in a northwesterly direction shows the uptown district to better advantage. The City-County, Frick and the Union Trust buildings are grouped at the center. In the background is the North Side and at the upper left the Ohio River. Both pictures are the property of R. S. McCarty, of the Philadelphia Company.

Liggett Gives Public Tip on How It's Done

By M. V. BURGESS.

One of the realtor's most important duties is estimating valuations. And some idea of the volume of such work in city and county is given by the fact that the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in 1927 valued properties totaling $6,431,060.

Experts' appraisals on big downtown buildings are regarded as a magic art by the ordinary citizen, who sees only the physical structure, and its fabulous cost, and knows nothing of the hard labor, common sense and long experience required to make the estimate.

Dudley S. Liggett, active in the appraisal work of the board, and nationally known for his work in the "Triangle," has furnished material for a look on the inside of big appraisal work which should interest the business man.

Pick out any downtown property and keep it in mind while Mr. Liggett outlines the steps necessary to estimate its value. Certain general rules will aid the appraiser, but each property is a problem in itself.

The location of the property which you have selected is, of course, of first importance in fixing its value. If it is retail business, the pedestrian count is of great importance. How many persons pass the site during the day?

One side of the street may be more valuable than the other. Even the fact that it is the shady side during the hot hours of the day may react noticeably in its favor.

For other types of business, the class of pedestrians must be considered. This accounts for the tendency in large cities for firms of one type to group themselves in one locality. Access to the property and loading facilities for the handling of goods must also be considered.

The utility of a property, that is, its capacity to produce wealth, is of prime importance. Generally speaking, the highest utility which land may assume is for retail business purposes. This is with the possible exception of the banking districts in some of the largest cities. The highest net rentals are generally produced by the retail stores.

Real estate men all know that the size and shape of the lot are important in determining its value. A lot may be under-sized or of such a shape as to render part of it practically unusable. A triangular lot on a corner loses part of its value to the adjoining lot.

It is also obvious that a lot 50 feet in depth will not be worth as much a front foot as an adjoining lot 100 feet long, although the square foot value will be higher on account of the front part of the lot being worth more than the rear part.

This brings up the question of how to value adjoining lots of various depths. There are a number of rules covering this, all of which must be used with discretion. They are all modifications of the 4-3-2-1 rule, which means that in a lot 100 feet in depth the first 25 feet is worth 4-10 of the entire value, the next 25 feet 3-10 of the entire value, the next 25 feet 2-10 and the last 25 feet 1-10.

The valuation of corners is one of the big questions. Some writers say that a corner is worth the inside value on the main street plus the inside value on the side street. Another authority favors adding only 72 per cent of the inside value of the side street frontage. To follow any rule blindly is dangerous. The most important question to determine is the highest utility of the property.

The uses of sales of similar properties in the neighborhood is a very necessary feature of the appraisal, but a thorough analysis of every sale used must be made. Was the buyer forced to buy and consequently pay a high price or was the seller forced to sell and take a low price?

Was the sale perhaps a family affair, a mere transfer from a corporation to a subsidiary? Was it the purchase of an adjoining property owner who needed the realty for the expansion of his business? The details of each sale used in supporting this type of data should be thoroughly investigated.

Now we come to the valuation of buildings on the property. We must determine the commercial value of the building, that is, how much, if anything, it will add to the sale value of the land itself. In arriving at the commercial value of buildings, three things must be considered: the physical and structural depreciation, the structural obsolescence and the local obsolescence.

These are long words, but their meaning is easily grasped. Physical depreciation is illustrated in the action of the weather and other forces of nature on the structure.

Structural obsolescence is seen in the tendency of a building to become out of date. You have noticed how style in architecture changes and how office buildings which stood out as giants in the eyes of our grandfathers now seem like antiques.

Local obsolescence is the result of the neighborhood changing so that the building loses its fitness for the purpose for which it was built. An example is the uptown tendency on Fifth avenue, New York.

In fixing commercial value all of these factors must be taken into consideration. Get an estimate of the cost of reproducing the building from the construction man. Take that figure and subtract from it a sum to cover physical depreciation or the wear the building has received. Subtract from that the obsolescence or a deduction for the out-of-dateness of the building. The remainder should be the commercial value of the building.

Business property may be compared on the basis of rental income, if care is taken to estimate what rental might accrue if the property were improved to its highest usefulness. It is not proper to consider the present rental of a property if by rearranging the building a much higher revenue might be obtained.

In taking the income into consideration, you must also judge whether or not the rental conditions are normal. Times of brisk business with all space tenanted may change in the twinkling of an eye and give the vacancies which come with a business depression.

And now that some of the broad rules for the appraisal of downtown properties have been touched upon, one begins to get a glimpse of the labors of an appraisal expert. Frequently the results of such an appraisal may call down the wrath of either the owner or the buyer whose interests are of course exactly opposed. It is the duty of the appraiser to support his estimate with every possible bit of evidence and give an honest opinion based on the facts.

Oil Well Supply Co. Official Buys House

H. C. Burns, vice president of the Oil Well Supply Company, has purchased from Philip Goodman a duplex at 5722-24 Beacon street, Fourteenth Ward, for a private consideration.

Heberton Ave Duplex Sold to J. H. Lauer

Ellis & Carr sold for theCharles G. Cassel estate to John H. Lauer a double duplex dwelling at 816-18 Heberton avenue for a private consideration. The buyer takes the property for investment.

LESS BUILDING HERE IN 1927

Building fell off sharply in Pittsburgh during 1927, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. A total of 7,893 projects showed an estimated value of $37,139,462 compared with 7,809 for $43,883,376 in 1926 and 5,282 for $41,512,222 in 1925.

December permits totaled 426 valued at $2,716,475 compared with 405 for $3,781,727 in December, 1926, and 515 permits for $1,816,648 in November, 1927. The month's showing was made possible by the permits for the Keystone Athletic Club building and the Film Exchange building.

Lease Aldine Floor For Dancing Studio

The United States Realty Company leased to Karl Heinrich and Joseph Shaw the entire second floor of the Aldine Building, 954-56 Liberty avenue for use as a dancing studio to be known as the Aldine Ball Room. The property fronts 74 feet on Liberty avenue and is 120 feet deep.

Stanley Deal Boosts East Liberty Activity

The Stanley Company of America, theater owners, have leased for a period of 99 years the J. H. Lockhart property at the southeast corner of Penn and Center avenues, East Liberty. It is understood that the lessor intends to erect a three-story brick business building to contain stores and offices.

This property is one of the most prominent in the East Liberty business district. It fronts 84 feet on Penn avenue, approximately 244 feet on Center avenue and 180 feet on Shakespeare street. It is considered an ideal theater site and at one time there were reports that the Loew interests were negotiating for the property.

The Stanley Company controls several theaters in East Liberty. It owns other property on the south side of Penn avenue, between Euclid and Beatty streets, and it is reported that work will be started soon at the Euclid avenue property on a new $800,000 motion picture theater.

A two-story brick business building will be erected by Kuhn Brothers & Co., grocers, on 85x130 feet at the southwest corner of Broad street and Sheridan avenue, East Liberty. The cost of the structure will be about $150,000. R. Garey Dickson is drawing the plans.

The 45x130 feet on the corner was only recently obtained by the Kuhn interests from the Booth estate through Reed & Wilkins. The other lot, the former Scott property, had been purchased previously.

Reed & Wilkins were also the brokers in the sale of the northeast corner of Broad street and Sheridan avenue for Harry Shapera to E. F. Engelhard for a consideration of $36,000. The lot is 24x90 feet and is improved with a store room and apartment.

Buys East End Site For Oiling Station

Coll & Totten sold for J. M. Donaghy to Samuel Paul brick house with lot 40x100 feet in South St. Clair street, near Baum boulevard, for $22,500. Mr. Paul will raze the house and improve the property with a modern oiling station.

SQUIRREL HILL DWELLING SOLD TO ATTORNEY

Beechwood Blvd. Residence Transferred—New Park Starts Bethel Boom.

N. L. Norris, of Youngstown, O., has sold his former home at 1457 Beechwood boulevard to Attorney James Patterson, according to reports in real estate circles. The lot is 62x150 feet and the house is a red brick living room type. The property had been listed with local brokers at $45,000.

An eight-room brick residence and two-car garage at 5420 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by Edward N. Schumacher to Attorney William J. Lappe at private terms. The lot is 50x131 feet.

Annie Hartman has sold to Walter F. McQuiston a property at the southeast corner of Penn and Graham streets, Ninth Ward, lot 46x122 feet with a brick dwelling.

The action of the County Commissioners in acquiring the South Park properties in Bethel township has created active buying of vacant state and township road frontage in that vicinity. A number of business lots have been purchased on which buildings will be erected in the spring.

More than 25 new houses have been built on the state road frontage during the last year, and property values have doubled in that time. The Bethel School Board has built two additions to its buildings and is considering another addition in the near future.

Plans are out for bids for a stone edifice for the St. James Catholic Church to be erected at Franklin avenue and Muiberry street, Wilkinsburg. The main auditorium will seat approximately 1,000 persons. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for J. F. Haller to Edward M. Shoemaker a lot on the east side of Valmont street, 46x126 feet at private terms. The purchaser will improve it with a residence.

Harry M. Baldwin sold to Sophia Dittmar a brick dwelling on 30x119 feet at 1145 Mellon street, Eleventh Ward, for $13,500. The Thomas McCaffrey Company was the broker.

The Foster Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh has elected the following officers: Thomas McCaffrey, Sr., president; M. V. O'Donnell, vice president; Robert V. Dalzell, treasurer; Theodore L. Staub, secretary, and E. J. Nuttall, John Wirth, James A. Sweeney, Dr. A. L. Lewin and Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., directors.

W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for Joseph L. Menner to Albert Hildebrand a lot 25x120 feet in Venture street, through to Cherryfield street, North Side. The purchaser intends to build.

Frank T. Lauinger sold for Samuel Johnston to Charles W. M. Schaefer a six-room brick house on 33x100 feet at 230 Freeport avenue, Overbrook, for $7,500.

Two frame dwellings on 100x213 feet in Elm street, Castle Shannon, have been sold by Clemens Mihm to Lena Schaumann for a private consideration.

Smith & Mott sold for Harry S. Minor to W. A. Means a lot 50x120 feet in Pioneer avenue, near McNeilly avenue, for $3,500; for A. L. Overcashier to Mary Welsh and S. J. Haines 60x120 feet in Chelton avenue for about $5,000; for Ella M. Morrow, of Atlantic City, to Paul Szarvas 30x100 feet in Dagmar avenue, $1,050, and for Albert G. Christy, of Reynoldsville, Pa., to Dailey Uhlman a lot 30x119 feet in Bensonia avenue, Beechview, for $850.

Four hundred and sixty-four mortgages totaling $2,353,209.94 were placed on record last week, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company. Sixty-two were purchase money mortgages amounting to $422,528.06 and 402 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,130,681.88. The straight mortgages included 152 amounting to $1,279,422.62 to corporations, 135 amounting to $456,300 to building and loan associations, and 114 amounting to $490,959.37 to individuals.

East Boston Once Traded for Sugar

A deed by which the whole present site of East Boston was sold for $3,500 worth of brown sugar, to be deposited in a certain West Indian warehouse, has just come into the possession of Business Historical Society, Boston.

The deed, dated 1636, was for the swampy tract of land then known as Noddle's Island. It transferred the tract from Samuel Maverick, who had possession of the island before the coming of John Winthrop's colony, to one John Burch for a consideration of certain amounts of muscovadoes or unrefined sugar.

E. R. Clarkson Buys Home on Murray Ave

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has sold for William D. Rupert to E. R. Clarkson a modern 10-room brick dwelling with two-car garage on a lot 50x150 feet at 1516 Murray avenue. The buyer will occupy the property May 1. The asking price was $25,000.

Music to Feature Meeting of Realtors

A special musical entertainment will be the feature of meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at noon at the William Penn Hotel. James C. Wilson, new president of the board, will preside. The entertainment is being arranged by Herbert Gilg.

L. T. Stevenson has been appointed a delegate from the Pittsburgh Board to the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Houston, Tex., January 25 to 27.

A special feature of that meeting will be the organization of a new appraisal division within the national association. This will work in harmony with the home builders and sub-dividers, the mortgage and finance and the property management divisions.

The question of the broker's license, which has received legislative consideration in many states, will be given the serious attention of the Pittsburgh board during the coming year, according to Mr. Wilson, president of the local board.

J. E. Canning of Reed & Wilkins has been elected to the board of governors to serve the unexpired term of L. T. Stevenson, retiring president, who becomes a member of the advisory board.

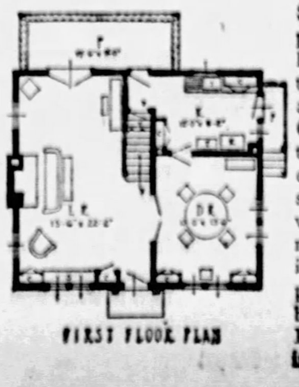
BUILDING BOOM WILL CONTINUE

During the first six months of 1928 there will be no letup in the actual construction of office building space, according to Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"Those who are close to the building industry are amazed with the continuance of the present building boom, which has already lasted several years," said Mr. Ermeling. "In the construction of office buildings the year 1927 has added more than 50,000,000 square feet of rentable area to the market. Contracts let during the last six months of 1927 are almost equal to the same period 1926.

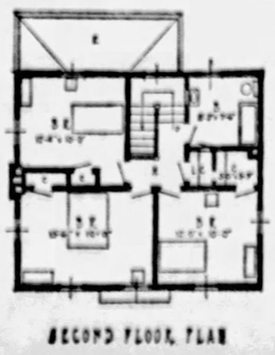
"The amazement of those close to the industry is explained by their knowledge of rental conditions. More than two years ago it appeared that the deficiency in office space caused by the complete letdown of building during the war had been more than made up. These calculations did not take full account of the growing tendency of business establishments to utilize more space per individual than had hitherto been the practice. Business men had learned the necessity of adequate quarters and the enhanced efficiency of employes in offices having uniform heating, good ventilating and lighting. Because of this fact the absorption of new space during the past two years was at a much greater rate than had been expected, or than can be anticipated for 1928."

Charm in Colonial Type Residence



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE SPANGLER—Simplicity of outline is emphasized in this design. The house contains six rooms and the dimensions of the whole are 29x23 feet 2 inches. Green shutters add an attractive touch, with a background of white clapboards or white stucco. The floor plan provides for maximum sized rooms with little waste space in hallways. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pittsburgh, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Decide to Build Now

Building a home is like most great decisions in life—largely a matter of courage.

Make a start, even if all the details are not completely worked out. Our plan book and free blue print service will help you decide what you want and help you build the best house for the least money.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you our plan book—"*Pennsylvania Homes.*"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Kane Resigns Police Job to Push War on Vice

LEAVES FORCE TO FILL DUTIES OF KING'S POST

20 Years in Department, Ex-Commissioner to Give All Time to Crusading.

William J. Kane, executive secretary of the Citizens' League, announced Saturday that he would present his resignation as head of the missing persons bureau to Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh Monday morning.

Following the resignation of William L. King as executive secretary of the league last November, after he mysteriously disappeared from the city, Mr. Kane was appointed King's successor. A 60-day leave of absence was granted Kane by Director James M. Clark, public safety department, when he took over the reins of the league. The leave expires Monday and Mr. Kane announced Saturday that he would not apply for a further extension, but would resign from the police bureau.

Kane has been connected with the police bureau for more than 20 years. He was appointed a subpatrolman in 1906, but resigned in 1902. He was reinstated in 1908 as a patrolman and rose from the various grades until made a police commissioner. While a commissioner, which rank was later changed to inspector, Mr. Kane was in charge of the North Side district. A stormy petrel in the police bureau, he defied his superiors and North Side politicians and waged a relentless war on the "red light" district of the North Side. For his activities, he was demoted to a city detective and placed in charge of the missing persons bureau.

When King fled from the city on one of his mysterious missions last November, Kane was offered the position as league executive secretary. Familiar with vice conditions in the city, Kane believed that better work could be accomplished by him with the reform organization and accepted the position. At present Kane is mapping out a program to clean up vice in the city.

A number of applications for Kane's job in the Police Bureau have been received by Director Clark. City Detective Michael Feeney has been offered the position by Supt. Walsh and it is understood he has accepted the offer. Supt. Walsh said that he would accept Kane's resignation and appoint his successor next week.

Asks $50,000 for Wife's Affections

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Otto Forsch, 1164 West Twenty-sixth street, has been named defendant in a $50,000 suit for alienation of wife's affections by Martin F. Brady, 220 Eastern avenue, Wesleyville, according to papers filed in Erie County Court. Brady, a trucker, claims while he went on long-distance hauling trips, Forsch, who is a meat dealer, carried on a love affair with his wife over a period of 12 years. He said he lived happily with his wife and two children until Forsch poisoned her mind against him. He said he stood the mental anguish until October 1, 1927, when he left her, later filing suit for divorce.

Too Lazy to Work, Expires In Workhouse

By Associated Press.

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 7.

GEORGE THOMPSON, who long had the reputation of being the laziest man in the world, died at Lurgan, County Armagh, today.

George took to bed in early manhood and declined to leave it for 30 years until, indeed, his mother, who supported him, was forced to enter the workhouse. He accompanied her. The authorities said that he could not loaf there, but he stayed with them anyway until his death.

15 comics—15 funny dramas—15 favorite comics every day in The Sun-Tele.

She Flirted—He Killed Her

"LIKE ALL WOMEN"—Anthony Yontez, 19, ex-soldier, is in the Cuyahoga county jail at Cleveland charged with first-degree murder in the death of his sweetheart, Alice Preskar, 19. Yontez, police said, killed the girl because she flirted with other men at dance to which he had taken her. They declared Yontez has confessed the crime, saying he killed her because she was "like all other women."

Rummers' 'Submarine' Seized Off Florida

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The ingenuity of rum runners in Florida waters to defeat prohibition enforcement was disclosed to the prohibition bureau today when it was advised that a rum laden undersea craft had been seized.

It was described as a peculiar, cigar-shaped motorless vessel that floated by an arrangement of air-cells underneath the surface of the water on a towline from a speed boat. In case of pursuit, the tow line was disconnected and when the surface vessel was overhauled there was no liquor aboard. Later, the rum runners would attempt to recover their submerged cargo.

Within a short time federal officers expect to begin their announced drive against prohibition violators in Florida with the winter colonies as particular target. Men and equipment are being moved steadily into Florida both by land and sea.

Train to Halt as Respect to Hughitt

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Every freight and passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern System will come to a stop for one minute at 11:30 Monday morning as a mark of respect for the late Marvin Hughitt, who was for many years president and chairman of the board of directors of the road.

At the same time, the hour set for the funeral of the veteran railway chief who died yesterday, every employe of the railroad will pause in his work for one minute.

Auto Victim

BADLY HURT—Edward Frank Paul, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, of 2652 Perrysville avenue, is in St. John's General Hospital in a critical condition suffering from internal injuries, possible fractured skull and compound fracture of the right leg suffered when he was run down by a store truck while crossing Perrysville avenue in front of his home yesterday. William W. Custer, 27, 6607 Deary street, East End, driver of the truck, was arrested.

TEN HURT IN CAR'S PLUNGE

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Ten persons were injured, two seriously, as the result of the wild plunge of a trolley car down the steep grade of Market street hill this afternoon. Several automobiles were wrecked, and the runaway trolley and another standing in Main street were smashed.

The motorman of the runaway car said the brakes failed to hold, the trolley slid down the hill gathering speed every second, and when the car reached the foot of the hill its estimated speed was 50 miles an hour.

John W. Murray, in charge of the runaway car, suffered a fractured pelvis, a broken leg and internal injuries.

The injuries of the others were limited largely to cuts and bruises.

Non-Union Miner Guilty of Assault

James Dougherty, non-union miner of Harmarville, was convicted in Criminal Court Saturday of assault and battery, growing out of a strike dispute, on a charge preferred by John Smelko, union miner. The two quarreled October 27 at Harmarville, according to state testimony presented by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, and when coal and iron police took Smelko into custody Dougherty struck him in the face. Visiting Judge Charles M. Culver of Bradford placed Dougherty on probation for a year and ordered him to pay the costs.

Only 18 Arrests in Dunbar, Pa., in 1927

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Only 18 arrests were made in Dunbar, a community of 3,500 residents, in 1927, none of which were for liquor violations. Seventeen fines, aggregating $334, were paid.

Missing Brooklyn Boy Reported on Ranch

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—On a ranch in Wyoming, about 100 miles from here, lives a boy Mrs. Marjorie Trussell, of Deadwood, thinks may be Billy Gaffney, missing from his Brooklyn home since February.

Mrs. Trussell refused today to reveal the identity of the rancher and his wife with whom she saw the little boy in her drug store here "either late last September or early in October."

When she picked up a New York paper of December 27 and saw a picture of the missing Gaffney boy and an account of his disappearance, Mrs. Trussell recalled the ranchers' visit and wrote to the Brooklyn police.

She had noticed the boy particularly, she said, because of a "distinct eastern accent" and his sailor cap. The rancher and his wife said they got the boy from a woman at Sturgis, S. D., in August.

"Neither Deadwood police, Lawrence county authorities, nor myself have received any word from Brooklyn authorities, nor from the parents of the Gaffney boy since I wrote them," Mrs. Trussell said.

Mrs. Trussell would not tell newspaperman anything that might lead to the identity of the rancher.

Old Grist Mill Near Uniontown Auctioned

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Newell's mill, in Salt Lick township, one of the oldest in Pennsylvania, today was sold at sheriff's sale to Robert and Emma Shults for $9,600. The deal includes the grist mill and 85 acres of land.

CRESCENT CIVIC LEAGUE FORMS

The Crescent Civic League has been formed by citizens living east of Oakwood street to work for the betterment of civic conditions in the district.

The league held its second meeting last Wednesday evening in the Crescent school hall. William C. Walters, of Penn township, recently added to the city, was elected chairman of the organization; John L. Sullivan, vice chairman, and James A. Dean, secretary and treasurer.

Many signatures were placed on a petition to the Pittsburgh Railways Company for extended street car service on Frankstown avenue, and the matter of stop and go traffic signals were taken up at the meeting. The next meeting of the league will be held in the Crescent school, Wednesday, January 18.

One Hundred Million Dollar Guarantee With Every Honor Bilt MODERN HOME

Easy Payments $25 to $85 PER MONTH

Build Your Home the Skyscraper Way

"Honor Bilt" homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever seen a skyscraper under construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly way with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it be steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction.

"Honor Bilt" homes are furnished ready-cut. They are cut to fit accurately, by expert mechanics and modern machinery in our own factories. They embrace the best points of the hand-cut frame construction—and, in addition, give you the advantage of our successful "Honor Bilt" System.

SAVE $500.00 to $2,000.00

Own a Substantial "Honor Bilt" Modern Home

Our Easy Payment Plan, $25 to $85 monthly, has enabled thousands of families to get out of the renter's class and own their own home in a short time.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s famous Guarantee of Satisfaction is backed by resources amounting to over one hundred million dollars, and by the testimony of eleven million satisfied customers.

When you consider that our experience covers a period of over 25 years, and includes the cumulative knowledge of our nation-wide organization. Sears surely is a safe place to select your home.

41,200 "Honor Bilt" Homes Today

Our customers have invested over one hundred million dollars in "Honor Bilt" homes. 29,300 have been erected by customers themselves, because "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build.

One Order Brings All

No Extras

We ship you all the material for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish; also plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. Material we furnish is shipped to arrive at the job when that particular material is needed. We do not furnish masonry materials.

Permanent, Modern Homes

By actual certified test, we know our system saves nearly one-half the labor and assures a better job. Our homes are solid, durable, warm and permanent. With each house we furnish a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple directions of construction. Every piece of lumber is marked to correspond with number shown on the plans, which we furnish free. The smallest pieces are bundled and marked so as to save time in locating.

Best Quality Lumber and Millwork

Lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing Clear Cypress for outside finish and Clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials assure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction. All other materials of the best quality.

World's Largest Mills

We own and operate a chain of the world's largest lumber mills, millwork factories and building material plants, covering a total of 125 acres, and representing an investment of ten million dollars, all located with a view towards serving our customers economically, efficiently and quickly.

You Know the Cost in Advance

You can build a better home in less time, and at rock bottom cost, by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! Call, phone or write.

We Meet All Building Codes

"Honor Bilt" homes meet with the Codes of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Government, and large cities. *Note:* We are prepared to meet the building code of any city where frame houses are built, usually without additional cost to our customers.

Special Service

We assist you from the start, until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors, and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes in cities and suburbs. You have this priceless service without any additional charge.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We guarantee to furnish sufficient material to complete the house you select according to our plans and specifications. We guarantee safe delivery. We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money promptly, including freight charges. This guarantee is backed by our entire organization with a capital of over $100,000,000.00.

See FREE Homes Exhibit

at the Pittsburgh address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city, completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

Free Information

Before you rent, build or buy, let us tell you of our liberal proposition. *No obligation.* Our building experts are ready to help you. Contractors are ready to serve you.

Call for This BOOK of 100 Homes—It's FREE

This Beautiful FREE Book describes and illustrates 100 Modern Homes, furnished interiors, floor plans, etc. It explains our Easy Payment Plan, Free Architectural Service and "Honor Bilt" System. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!

"The Glen Falls"
NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO PORCHES $85
Monthly Payments,

"The Conway"
FIVE ROOMS and BATH $35
Monthly Payments,

"The Prescott"
FIVE ROOMS and BATH $35
Monthly Payments,

"The Barrington"
SIX ROOMS and BATH $50
Monthly Payments,

"The Rodessa"
FOUR ROOMS and BATH $25
Monthly Payments,

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg. **Phone: Grant 8892**

— BRANCH OFFICES IN THESE CITIES —

New Castle, Pa.
Room 309,
Lawrence Trust & Savings Bldg.

Wheeling, W. Va.
Room 510,
Wheeling Steel Corp. Bldg.

Youngstown, Ohio,
Room 301,
Home Savings & Loan Bldg.

Monongahela City, Pa.
Room 201,
Monongahela Trust Co. Bldg.

Rochester, Pa.
Rooms 35-37,
Rochester Trust Bldg.

Greensburg, Pa.
Room 209,
First National Bank Bldg.

Phone: Atlantic 8892

BRING this COUPON

If you cannot call, mail this coupon 1D73

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.,
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—
Please send your FREE Book of 100 Beautiful Homes, with the understanding I will not be obligated in any way.

Name.....

Street.....Phone.....

City.....State.....

(Advertisement)

Get Rid of Nervousness Before it Gets Rid of You

The World Demands Vigorous, Keen Minded Men and Women

It has been said of Americans that they work their habits overtime.

Many become nervous and inefficient by overwork.

Others worry because of lack of success and become despondent—another nervous condition.

Still others socially inclined fritter away their nervous energy at social functions—robbing brain and body of needed rest.

Tens of thousands bring about a nervous condition by the excessive use of tobacco.

Thousands of others indulge too freely in strong alcoholic drinks—a habit injurious to every organ in the body.

There are other excesses that burn up the vital forces so necessary to success and that make men and women unfit to be of much help to themselves or others.

It is best to be temperate in all things. The man or woman cursed with nervousness, lacks the vigor, the ambition, the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid excesses.

Timidness, despondency, fear, trembling hands, want of confidence and even cowardliness, are due in a large measure to exhausted nerves.

There is hardly a nerve-shattered man or woman (unless of an organic disease) in America today who cannot become alert and clear in mind; vigorous and energetic in body in a very short time and at trifling cost.

Just go to May Drug Co. or any druggist who keeps up with new discoveries and ask for a bottle of Lifetone Tablets—take two after each meal and two at bedtime for nine days.

Then, if you feel that any claim made in this special notice is untrue—if your nerves are not twice as steady as before; if you do not feel ambitious, more vigorous and keen-minded, the pharmacist who dispensed the tablets will gladly hand you back just what you paid for them. Seventy-two tablets $1.00 (nine days' treatment).

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 6c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 803 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Cherrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1651 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7030 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

WOMAN'S brown felt hat, with gold pin in front; pin of old-fashioned design with topaz drop, pearl and two brilliants; lost on Fairoaks, between Wilkins and Kipling rd., or on Shady, between Wilkins and Hastings st. Wish to recover for sentimental reasons. Reward. Call Schenley 6771.

BLACK overnight bag, nr. 1st U. P. Ch., Union ave., N. S.; lib. reward. Fairfax 7118, 1205 Boyle st. or Hill 3140-M.

LOST—Lady platinum circle pin, 12 diamonds, Wednesday night, East Liberty; reward. Call Mayflower 8041.

LOST—Fancy pin, diamond center. Call Hazel 5472 or Court 4900. Tax Revision Office. Reward.

DIAMOND and sapphire ring lost Dec. 27 Kaufmann's store. Reward. Schenley 6804.

FOUND—One truck tire, Penn ave., downtown, Wednesday. Owner call Fairfax 2055.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, female; hind legs ticked; reward. Franklin 5574-J.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4.
Purse.
Charge coin, route 88.
Purse, route 78.
Rosary, route 68.
Purse, route 62.
Purse, Washington.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5.
Purse, route 88.
Earring, route 88.
Beads, route 87.
Purse, route 21.
Earring, route 8.
Pin, route 8.
Card case.
Wallet, route 19.
Purse, route 44.
Card case, route 71.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 15.
Pin, route 9.
Purse, route 10.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own; making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Send for catalogue of rubber goods; big, complete line; aprons, baby goods, sponges, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc.; 47 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers; deal direct with factory at Rubber Center; credit given; write today. Kristee Manufacturing Co., 26 Bar st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "silk on top." Misses, sport, men's fancies; 1928 line now ready; experience, capital, unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A296-82, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 69 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G. 1543, Dayton, O.

AGENTS can earn from $50 to $75 a week selling auto magnetic trouble light. Wonderlite Sales Co., 210 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

AUCTION, bankrupt, rummage sales; new credit plan; unbelievable bargains; enormous profits everywhere. Original Headquarters, U.P 1008 So. Halsted, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 283, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND new type washing machine, operating on new principle; gets clothes snow white in five minutes; wonder worker that sells on sight, earning you big commission; advancement, bonus; city or country; complete training given. Handy Washer Works, Franklin st., Syracuse, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A. 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Manufacturing Co., Florin, Pa.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1937 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats, topcoats, overcoats; free outfit. Clark Co., 232 So. Wells, Chicago.

Wanted—Agents 8

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 154, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I'LL set you up in oil and paint business without a penny investment, make you my partner, divide profits 50-50 every week. $50 to $250 weekly your share. Simply take orders for old established nationally known line of oils, paints, roofings direct from farmers, home and auto owners, factories, etc. Prospects everywhere. Quick, easy sales. All or spare time. Free selling equipment. Write quick. Central Petroleum Co., 601 Century Bldg., Cleveland, O.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR for old hot-water bottles! That's where you make your fortune. My sensational HEALTH PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence. Startling invention. Every home buys. Nobody can refuse. My unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Free Lobl Mfg. Co., 1009-H, Middleboro, Mass.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50-$75 WEEKLY writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest Tailored Shirts. Big Double Value. Samples sell on sight. FREE outfit. No experience necessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 741-N, Kingsbury, Chicago.

NEGRO'S Progress and Achievements. Book of many pictures of colored persons. Just off press; big hit; agents making $15 daily. Write quick for terms. Jenkins Bible Factory, Washington, D. C.

NEW lines just out; everything in hosiery, underwear and Rayon lingerie for men, women, children; beautiful, irresistible catalogue and samples now ready; new special big money plans; cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion; no capital needed; choice territories going. Rush reply to WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 121 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

NEW Household Device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

OH HELLO! WHY DIDN'T I SEE THIS BEFORE? Christy's Iron Rust and Stain Remover sells like blazes. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5066 B'way Newark, New York.

PROFIT sharing partners wanted everywhere; $60 weekly; experience or capital unnecessary; famous $3.95 women's shoes; outfit free. Style-Arch Co., Dept. 4-B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RUMMAGE sales, make $500 monthly; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 256, 609 Division, Chicago.

SHOW and sell nationally known Pure Silk hosiery and lingerie. Amazing values. Make $12.00 daily. Experience unnecessary. Free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 205 W. Adams, Dept. 18, Chicago.

SOMETHING NEW—Every woman buys; combination perfume and matched handkerchief set; also many other fast-selling items; perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc.; quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for beautiful catalog and free sample outfit. Albner Boyce Co., 2° Boyce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 38, Marion, Indiana.

YOU can earn $100 per week commissions selling 2 suits for $33.50; special inducements for district managers. Chas. Landau, 151 Fifth ave., New York.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50
All one price. Union made of finest quality Virgin Wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 769, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY EASY taking orders for sensational new Wringer Mop; hands never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight; write for two sample mops; our risk; no money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4551 Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 2

A FIRST-CLASS advertising solicitor. Mr. McGrew, 601 Maloney Bldg.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for a man with small capital to take position with a local wholesale company, doing a successful business. Write for appointment. Sun-Telegraph, P-220.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
To sell Studebaker cars. See Mr. Fife, 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. 412 Brownsville road.

BAKER—All around baker, pastry specialty; single; steady position. La Grange Bakery, Alliance, O. Phone No. 4177.

CANDY SALESMAN.
Large candy manufacturer wants experienced salesman, salary $30.00 per week, to sell high grade confectionery package line to druggists and confectioners in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Give full information regarding experience, age, references and telephone number. S 217, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS
Steady work and good houses for family men; city water; schools handy; open shop; mines near city, Pittsburgh vein; coal 5 ft. 2 in. high; loading machine coal 58c ton; pick work 85c ton; ship free from Pittsburgh daily except Saturdays, Sundays; only good experienced loaders wanted; report first fully equipped for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANDY SALESMAN.
A client of ours offers a good opportunity on a commission basis to a confectionery salesman with a following. In your application state age, experience, references and telephone number. Line consists of high grade packages, bulk and novelties. Address Mahool Advertising Agency, 14 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

DAIRY HAND wanted. Apply Joseph Link, below Wilkinsburg Junction, Penn township.

DIRECT SALESMEN.
CREW MANAGERS.
If you know how to HUSTLE—whether you've had selling experience or not—the best money-making opportunity in the field is now available with one of the oldest established best known lines in the country. When over $200,000 is spent yearly in national advertising to support you; when over 2,000 other men are making big weekly incomes; when you make an average of over $1 on a single sale and are taught just how to make them—it's merely a matter of work to cash in. You know it. Part time men will be welcome; experienced men will be given crew manager's proposition. Write for full details. FREE KIT and sure profit-making instructions TODAY. J. N. Tomkins, general sales manager, Fourth and Court sts., Reading, Pa.

DISTRICT sales manager wanted by large manufacturer of photographic materials; a nationally advertised line selling to wholesale and retail druggists; knowledge of photographic supplies helpful, but not essential; must be familiar with drug trade and capable of handling salesmen; able to use modern merchandising methods to make direct dealer sales and secure cooperation; permanent position, salary, expenses; give complete experience in first letter. N 217, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG SALESMAN—Experienced salesman now calling on the drug trade, to handle a line of high-grade cosmetics as a side line; small drawing account and commission; state experience, etc. Mate, Inc., 1825 Fairmount ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer needs experienced salesman in this territory. Selling direct to dealers on long terms, no cash to collect, steady income from repeat orders. Many salesmen netted over $7,500 last year. Roth Downs Mfg. Co., 293 Como, St. Paul, Minn.

ESTABLISHED real estate firm wants young man who thoroughly understands the renting business; capable, experienced and acquainted with East End streets; reference required. Box 136, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 2

EXP'D fenders and body makers. Apply A. W. McCaw, 605 Walnut st., McKeesport.

FRANK & SEDER
Ambitious men, between ages 21 to 45, will be given an interview for a position in one of our resale departments; must have best of references, good appearance, willing to work; successful applicants will be trained in the work and earn moderate income at first, which will increase as your value increases to us.

Apply 10 a. m. sharp, Monday only, Employment Office, Seventh Floor.

ITALIAN CHEF, white butler, houseman, $85; cook; man and wife. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

IF you have sales ability, clean record, over 25 years age and willing to work, we will train you to sell the new series Pontiac and Oakland sixes. You must apply in person to Mr. Martin, Englert Rehtmeyer Co., 4601 Baum blvd.

LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION.
Requires 6 high grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4580 Jenkins Arcade 9 a. m. or 3 p. m.

MANAGER for national organization. Catholic; good future for experienced man for Johnstown. 9 to 10, 315 State Theater Bldg.

MEN

We have a selling proposition enabling scores of men to earn $80 to $100 per week. Some earn $1,000 per month. One man earned over $2,300 last month. This is a permanent, interesting, profitable and useful business. Age 25 to 45, experience not essential. This is an opportunity for men who feel they have missed their chance to get a start in life and are ambitious and willing to hustle for success. Call for interview, Room 308 Keenan Bldg., hours 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

MEN—Catholic, for special work; permanent position; two references necessary. Write W 156, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEATLY DRESSED solicitors to call on professional men, sell collection proposition; 100% profit; require $2.50 deposit on outfit. Call 628 Park Bldg.

NEW YORK manufacturer of infants' silk novelties requires salesman having following in territory; commission basis. Write Box 78, Room 702, World Bldg., N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN may have good home, return for light farm work; compensation. P. Branson, Glenfield, Pa. Box 231.

Rolling Mill Designers
We have inquiries from two employers, one in Pittsburgh district, other in Ohio, for competent men; salaries $250-$275. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Company, 902 Park Bldg.

SALES EXECUTIVE—A genuine money-making opportunity is open to a responsible man as exclusive distributor for the ADEE AUTOMOBILE VACUUM CLEANER. Price $5.00. Non-competitive. Guaranteed for life. Three-minute demonstration sells to every car owner. Preference given to man with established organization of specialty salesmen or to one capable building large sales force. Outline experience in first letter. Personal interview for qualified applicants. Address International Sales Company, Reading, Pa.

SALES MANAGER or representative to sell our exclusive phone memo recorders; representatives in other districts are earning $100 per week and over; don't overlook this golden opportunity; wire or write for particulars. Radley Mfg. Co., 104 N. Eighteenth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
With old established company furnishing leads in Pittsburgh district, drawing account and commission; prefer young man with car who is now employed but wants larger opportunity; must be a hustler with sales experience; knowledge of building materials or construction desirable but not necessary. Write H 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Va. Corp.
In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write A-141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
To sell the Bigger and Better Chevrolets. No r...lary hunters, but hard workers. Big money to the right men. See Mr. Dixon,
DONALDSON MOTOR,
A Reliable Business House.
Cedar 5718.
1100 Western Ave., N. S.

SALESMEN for high quality tires and tubes made by million dollar concern with 40 years' experience rubber business; highly trained men only, knowing wholesale trade; experienced selling wholesale hardware, grocers, paper jobbers, druggists, electrical and accessory, also large exclusive distributors; do not reply unless you measure up to qualifications; prices enable salesmen to beat competition; salary, traveling expenses and good commissions above reasonable quota; men between 28 and 50 preferred; big advertising program 1928; real workers should earn $6,000 to $12,000 yearly; write, stating experience, age, qualifications; replies held in strict confidence; our men know of this ad. M 217, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
To present a good proposition to the leading business houses; $5,000 to $10,000 easily earned. Cole Service Bureau, 318 Penn Ave., fourth floor.

SALESMEN.
Full or part time; call evenings. Bach, 118 Jamaica ave., West View.

SECURITY salesman wanted; reference required. Write J 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Structural Detailers
Several good openings about 100 miles from Pittsburgh at good salaries. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Company, 902 Park Bldg.

TELEPHONE salesman, experienced; excellent op. right man. 5134 Jenkins Arc.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is addressed to men of character, ability and appearance who, as a rule, do not have to look very far for good positions. However, we know there are several men with the above qualifications who are desirous of making a permanent connection with a reliable firm. To these men we will extend the courtesy of an interview. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg., Monday.

TWO young men to assist sales manager, representing New York house in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia; good opportunities for advancement. Mr. Clark, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—A Pittsburgh architect requires the services of an experienced architectural draftsman; his work will be strictly architectural; structure designing will be handled by engineers; a good position for first-class man. Write M 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
Two used car salesmen; commission basis; reliable and steady men only need apply. Pgh. Motor Corporation, 7301 Penn ave., Mr. Grove.

Male Help Wanted 2

WANTED.
SALESMEN EVERYWHERE AND A RESIDENT SALES MANAGER in each city of 20,000 or more.
AS A RESULT OF DEVELOPMENT through four generations of the same family in one line of endeavor.
THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN quality and price has been attained in a staple necessity of which millions of dollars worth are consumed annually.
THROUGH A SEMI-DIRECT SALES policy to merchants and consumers in quantity, we are able to sell an article of proven superiority at a price lower than competitors.
TO ONE MAN IN EACH distributing center who can meet our requirements we have a 50-50 profit-sharing proposition that should net him an income of from $6,000 to $20,000 annually.
TO SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS a liberal commission on one of the fastest selling, 100 per cent repeat order commodities now manufactured.
THE MEN WE SELECT AS MANAGERS must have a proven record of achievement as sales organizers. They must furnish unquestioned references as to ability and integrity and, although we require no cash investment they must have some financial responsibility and furnish personal or fidelity bond.
TO SUCH MEN WE OFFER what is in effect a limited co-partnership without investment or personal liability.
COMPLETE DETAILED INFORMATION must accompany application for these openings to receive attention.
FINANCIAL & BUSINESS STANDING of the company authorizing this advertisement is unquestioned.
ADDRESS SALES SUPERVISOR, care of 402 Third National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Illinois.

WANTED — JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS; accountants without previous public accounting experience preferred, State academic education, accounting education and accounting experience in detail, also age. Write F 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR WHO FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE OFFICE TRADE; OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND MIDDLE AGED; TO REPRESENT ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST MANUFACTURERS. APPLY IN WRITING, GIVING REFERENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS, WRITE M 155, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Experienced engineer who can calculate and make structural plans for reinforced concrete or structural steel factory buildings. Write L 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Five men to sell electric lamps; must have cash to finance self. Frank H. Boslea, 1400 Marshall ave. Phone Fairfax 0421.

WANTED—Young man, assistant bookkeeper and general office work; must be good. Apply with reference M. Bona Co., 711 Penn ave.

WANTED—Experienced roller and peeler men; none others need apply. Loose Wiles Biscuit Co., 3212 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Teachers certified to teach printing or manual training. Call or write National Teachers Agency, 1201 House Bldg.

WANTED—Man with car for credit department. See Mr. Beardmore, 119 Federal st., N. S.

WRITERS—Short business articles; good commission. 5154 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG MAN, 17-22, for order department; must be energetic and have at least two years' high school training; nominal starting salary. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., after 9 o'clock Monday morning only.

YOUNG men (2) to take orders; can earn $5.00 a day and up; experience not necessary; apply Mr. Franks, 630 Wabash Bldg., 461 Liberty ave.

YOUNG men—Neat appearing; big pay, short hours; easy work. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 419 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN, neat appearing, willing to work. Call 209 Empire Bldg.

$10,000.00 MEN
Clothing salesmen wanted, thoroughly experienced of the best caliber, who are capable of earning real money with following of good accounts in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, traveling by automobile regularly; unless qualified as stated above do not apply. Reputable eastern manufacturer specializing in men's blue serge, blue pencil stripe and gray stripe suits; carrying stock continually; good sellers everywhere; priced below competition; no objection to non-conflicting side line; commission basis; twice monthly settlement; give full particulars in first letter. JOHN HENENBERG, 902 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 3

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free, 150 large swatch samples—all wool—tailored-to-order—union made—sensational low prices. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 377, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AMERICA'S greatest guaranteed man's tailoring line; biggest commissions, bonus; all wool; made-to-measure; popular prices; marvelous values. LYON TAILORING CO., Cincinnati.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Feb. 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN — Fastest selling line today; suit or top coat $15, commission $2.50; two garments $29.50, commission $6. Union Tailoring Co., Denver, Col.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet N 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly selling guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commissions weekly; permanent position with advancement; big demand; we deliver; landscape department to train you for this profitable work. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 310, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate or young man with equivalent amount of training to fill vacancy due to promotion; reliable firm; excellent opportunity for advancement; average weekly earnings $37.50. Apply to Mr. Shutz, 206 Empire Bldg., Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

HOUSE to house salesmen, good commissions, repeat business; experience not necessary. 1106 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short-cut method; write today. Address Building Dept., 1522 Chicago Tech, 118 E. Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN
WHY NOT LEARN A PROFESSIONAL TRADE? THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL WILL TEACH YOU TO BECOME A SKILLED
DENTAL MECHANIC
IN A SHORT TIME. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE 206-7 BLACKSTONE BLDG., 345 FIFTH AVE., OR CALL ATLANTIC 0953.

MEN—Get forest ranger or U. S. Mail positions; $135-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write BRADFORD, 31 S. Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job; $125-225 mo.; permanent. Write Warren Inst., 500 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 120 Diamond Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Punchboard Salesmen Take Notice.
New fascinating game Excitement; can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

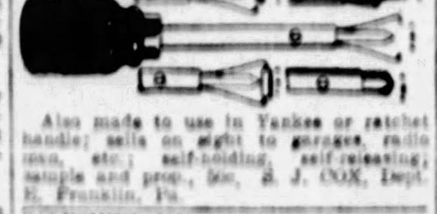
PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 50% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1500 Division, Chicago.

Male Help Special 3

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales Co., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN—$100 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN just out. Brand new. Sell Commercial Electric Corn Popper $18.00; comm $5.00. Watertown Supply Co., Watertown, Wis.

SONG poem writers address Ray Hibbeler, D-4, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

STOP check frauds; be protection expert; make $5 hourly; new pocket check writer; amazing low price; equals $60 machines; every merchant a fascinated prospect; quickest seller. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

YOUNG man who knows real estate business to act as partner; must be hustler, own a car and furnish best references. Write Box 220-M, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG MEN — steamship positions; Europe, Orient, good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. L 217, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 4

ALL-AROUND operator, marceling specialty. 312 N. Craig st. Mayflower 0911.

COOK—White; must be excellent. Bretiman cook; references required; prefer one who can go home nights; very best wages. Apply Schenley Apts., Bldg. "A", Apt. 1, 4th floor. Mayflower 7047.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; foreign girl preferred. Hazel 1814.

EXP. white girl for general housework, good wages. Ref. required. Hazel 5816.

EXP. white girl for general housework; good wages; ref. required. Hazel 5816.

FAMILY COOK $25—Pastry cook, waitress, $16. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

FIELD WORKERS—John A. Scott Co., of East Liberty, have several opportunities for men or women who can interview regular customers and interest them in a new line of CUSTOM-BUILT BEDDING; our sales manager will train them and assist them to earn a good income; part or full time. Apply Miss Shaw, 5825 Penn ave.

FREE RENT in exchange for ladies' service, three rooms, bath and garage. Call R. W. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

GIRLS—If employed we offer you opportunity to earn extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

GIRL (white) for general housework; other help employed; no laundry work; Shadyside. Mayflower 6260.

GIRL—Work on power mch., exp. on fine shirts. Sanctis & Walsh, 620 Penn Life Bld.

GIRL for general housework in apartment; family of 2; no washing. Montrose 5816.

GIRL wanted, light housework. Mr. Stone, 945 Liberty ave.

GRABOWSKY'S
814 Wood Street
Require the services of high-class and thoroughly experienced saleswomen for gown department.

HEAD waitress capable of taking complete charge of downtown dining room; one with downtown experience preferred. Apply Hotel Chatham, Penn ave., city.

HONEST, reliable white maid for general housework; must have references. Hazel 1847.

IMMEDIATE opening with Pittsburgh branch. National concern. Only educated, ambitious woman over 23 need apply. Salary dependent on experience. Write B-28 Sun-Telegraph.

LITERARY assistant wanted; must be college bred and expert in shorthand and typewriting. Apply by letter to Secretary, Carnegie Institute.

LADY will give middle-aged woman good home, small wages. Write B 155, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES to sell Fluffy Box Soap, $1. Gives you profit $1.50. Call Mrs. Lake, 10 West Stockton ave.

MOTHER'S helper; good home, $5.00 week. 1500 Rutherford ave., Beechview. Lehigh 5747-J.

5 NEAT appearing women not over 45 years of age, who can devote at least 6 hours per day taking orders for products required in every home; no deposits; 40 per cent commission guaranteed. Call No. 7 Oakwood Pl. at once. Frankstown 3780-R.

PRACTICAL Nurse Club—Membership includes 3-course in practical training. Evening classes. Phone Hazel 3557.

REFINED and aggressive lady with sales ability; straight salary or commission; Apply 951 Liberty ave., between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday.

SALESLADIES, refined solicitors, corsetier department; high remuneration if you qualify. Call 628 Park Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Answer by letter; must be neat, accurate and have speed; give age, experience, education, salary and phone number. Stratman Audit Company, 204 E. Ohio st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

TYPISTS—Fast and accurate. Apply Foster's, 637 Liberty.

WANTED—Experienced cracker packers; none others need apply. Loose Wiles Biscuit Company, 3212 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Experienced white cook; only best references accepted. Telephone Schenley 1826.

WANTED—White girl for light housework; small family; go home nights. Mont. 9020.

WHITE maid wanted, general housework, German, Slavish or Swedish preferred. City references. Telephone Schenley 2218.

WHITE MAID for general housework; good home. Hiland 6889.

WHITE MAID for general housework; all conveniences. Hazel 3302.

WHITE woman for general housework; experience and reference necessary. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. 6920 Stanton ave.

WHITE GIRL—Wanted to assist housewife. Call 229 Dinwiddie st.

WOMAN to care for rooming house; reference required. Call Sunday afternoon, 804 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

WOMAN for housework; homeless person preferred; 2 in family. Millvale 1177.

WOMAN—White, to cook. Apply Hotel Chatham, Penn ave., city.

YOUNG white girl for light housework; no washing. 193 W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood.

YOUNG GIRL for housework; must stay nights. 2213 Webster ave. Grant 6127.

YOUNG girl to assist with light housework. Call Lehigh 0602.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

A GOOD SPARE TIME POSITION—Sewing, hand or machine; easy work; no selling; write; particulars free; enclose stamp. Ideal Garment, Victory bldg., Phila., Pa.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 384, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Ind.

Female Help Special 5

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon.
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
545 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BEAUTY CULTURE and Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave.
NOSSOKOFF'S.
$6.00 Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave.

BEAUTY CULTURE done in your home. Shampooing, Manicuring, Waving, Facial Appointments. Homestead 0351.

COLLECT and keep $4.00 commission each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free; deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

EARN $25-$50 weekly addressing cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., Gary, Ind.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

HUBBARD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
Complete course in beauty culture, including finger waving, for $35; day and evening classes; enroll now with small down payment. Take elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. 347 Fifth ave., Room 501. Grant 1080.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT L' ACADEMIE.

L'Academie-McGeehan Beauty College is the oldest exclusive Beauty School in Pittsburgh vicinity. The classes are restricted to a number which permits of individual attention and there is often a waiting list for our training. Our enrollment is not due to flashy advertising, for fully two-thirds of our applicants are sent to us by former students now successfully engaged in the work.

Day classes are in session from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Saturdays. Hours of attendance are assigned to suit the individual, any portion of the day or all day if you wish. Special evening classes are held three evenings per week; this course offering an unusual opportunity for those otherwise employed to acquire the work.

L'Academie is the only School in this section of the country offering a full French Method Course, covering the same material as provided by the high priced Paris schools. It is the only School with an accredited graduate French director.

It is the only School providing its students with actual shop practice on paying customers.

It is the only School providing absolutely free a full course of Permanent waving, including the remarkable new Shelton Rapid Process.

This School guarantees to continue your training until qualified without extra cost to you.

The School provides its students with tools and equipment at wholesale prices—a very unusual feature.

Each student is granted a hand engraved honorary Diploma imprinted with the School Seal and colors upon completion. McGeehan Diplomas are recognized throughout the Profession.

—and finally we maintain an employment service for our own graduates and we receive calls for Operators from far and near. We are successful in placing a majority of our students in good substantial positions.

Truly a REAL SCHOOL. An institution to which you can well point with pride after completing your work here.

Recently enlarged and refurnished. Large, airy and cheerful. Come and see this bright new School; meet our people and picture for yourself the pleasant satisfaction of a course with us.

L' ACADEMIE.
305 7th ave., Cor. Smithfield st. Grant 7801.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing aprons home, experience unnecessary; instructions furnished; material cut; addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars, send stamped envelope. Sales Service Co., Box 541, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LADIES—Why be idle? We help you earn $3 to $6 day, mailing coupons at home in spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. United Supply Co., Anderson, Indiana.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Co., 348 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES SELL BY MAIL at home. Wonderful opportunity. No experience. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Mason, 3902 Broadway, Dept. E, Chicago.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c. Wilson, Box 761, Montreal, Canada.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LOUVRE Reduction sale, all broken sizes and discontinued models; lot of fine steplns and girdles, reduced to $5 and $8.50, formerly $20 and $16.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193, St. Louis.

MANICURING taught by expert; day or eve.; terms reasonable. Phone Hiland 1879.

"NICHOLAS GRADUATES FIRST" BECAUSE "NICHOLAS GRADUATES LAST."
Shoppes employ you because they know you are thoroughly trained in school and shoppe before you are sent to them and you can fulfill their requirements.
WILL ENROLL ONLY A FEW MORE STUDENTS AT SPECIAL RATES.
Diplomas issued, positions guaranteed; time payment plan; ask our students.
Nicholas School of Beauty Culture, 411 Fourth ave. Court 2837.

OUT-DOOR work, pleasant, good pay, full or spare time, no house-to-house canvassing. Write T 220, Sun-Telegraph.

SEEKING HOME WORK? We supply valuable information to obtain all kinds; details stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, New York.

Short Business Courses.
BOYD'S, 535 Penn. Classes January 9.

—SPECIAL—
Eugene Permanent Marcel Wave....... $8
Expert service in finger, water and marcel waving, dyeing, haircutting and manicuring.
IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE,
212 OLIVER AVE. ROOM 602.
ATLANTIC 5494.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$15-$25 WEEKLY making flowers for pillows, lamp shades, dresses, hats; steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., Hammond, Ind.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

AT YOUR SERVICE.
A man thoroughly experienced in general office details; organizing, systematizing, managing; general advertising that brings business; convincing sales correspondence; direct mail campaigns with thorough knowledge of modern requirements and equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Are you interested? Write N 135, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ALL-AROUND job printer seeks situation; 6 years' experience. Millvale 1157-M.

BUILDING estimator and architectural draughtsman, 15 years' experience desires position. Call Federal 2868-J.

COLORED men and women house cleaners. Bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; wall washing; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 3787. Imperial.

COLORED man wants job as janitor in stores, buildings or shops; best of references. Phone 9595 Grant.

COLORED MAN wishes position caring for invalids; best of reference. Phone Grant 9595.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

COLORED man wishes any kind of day work. Mayflower 6085. Ask for Howard.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man wants employment as bookkeeper; reference. Write R 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker and furniture finisher wants work. Grant 4565.

GERMAN baker, 20 years' experience; all around man. Write N 136, Sun-Telegraph.

MALE stenographer, clerk, 1½ years' experience. Available immediately. Write W 122, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Aged 44, desires position as salesman or collector. Best references. Produce results. 1662 Hillsdale ave., Dormont.

MAN wants painting, wall paper scraping, wall washing, housecleaning. Write S 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman wants position as watchman, guard, valet. References. Write V 136, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION desired by man with several years business experience. Write L 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE secretary-stenographer, man, 10 years' experience iron and steel business. T 217, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED young man desires position driving for private family several evenings weekly and some Sundays. Write D 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE chauffeur wishes position with private family; can furnish best of city references and can make own repairs. Call Franklin 2501-W.

RELIABLE colored man with references, wants inside work of any kind. Call Lehigh 5741-J Sunday after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN with years of practical road and executive sales experience desires connection with a good concern, in either capacity. Write O 123, Pgh. Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, 37, with ability, desires connection with good concern; would be interested in any worthwhile proposition. Write R-122, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION desired by man with several years' business experience. Write A 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRONG young man wishes work of any kind; experienced in painting and garage work. Call Federal 1270-M.

WANTED—Position assistant credit manager, three years' experience, age 30 years, married, references. Write X 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married man, prep school and college education, nine years' business experience, desires employment with reliable business institution; can furnish best references. Write D 136, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, aged 22, electrical, mechanical experience, desires connection with reliable industrial concern. Write T 140, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN desires position as office boy with reliable firm; references. Write Z 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with office and ladies' ready to wear experience. Call Grant 4565.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

BEAUTY operator with experience desires position. Braddock 0371-J.

COLORED woman would like laundry work only by day. Mayflower 6378.

COLORED woman wants washings to take home. Phone Grant 9595.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering coats, relined; reference. Montrose 2467.

FINE young colored girl wishes light housework in small family; good home to high wages; sew. 302 W, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, by the day or at home. Hiland 0303-J.

LADY wishes position as cook and general housework. 1101 Brownsville ave., South Side.

LAUNDRESS wants washings to take home. Grant 7372.

NEAT, experienced colored girl desires housework, home nights, no Sunday work. K 20, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes night nursing. Call Walnut 2086-M.

RELIABLE colored girl wants place in small family. E. W., 708 Francis st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECRETARIAL graduate of business college; also have 4 years' experience. Call mornings or evenings. Mayflower 6316.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, accurate, dependable. Good reference. Franklin 6734-J.

STENOGRAPHER with 3½ years' experience; good reference. Mayflower 4268.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position in private family; good references; hospital training. Telephone Ambridge 397-W.

WANTED position as managing housekeeper in gentleman's home or nurses' home. Best reference exchanged. Write F 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities 13

CARS washed and stored, real service on batteries, brakes and towing. Bloomfield Garage, 4749 Liberty ave. Schenley 3086.

STORE WANTED—Shoe store preferred, hardware or variety store considered. Address BUYER, Box 241 Wilkinsburg.

SOCIAL engraving and commercial printing. Chas. M. Henry Printing Co., 240 Fourth ave. Court 1154.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

YOUNG bachelor who can furnish excellent references as to character desires room with refined family; room must be heated by steam or hot air; private or public garage must be available nearby. Address L 26, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLEAN, comfortable room, close to downtown, with conveniences. Write K 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Boarders 16

MT. WASHINGTON, 324 Bailey ave.—Large room for one or two, board optional. Lafayette 3555-M.

HAVE you vacancies on North Side? We have tenants waiting. Cedar 1200.

PRIVATE room, next bath, board and laundry, $15 week. Cedar 6126-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—To Rent 17

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
Wishes to rent 3 or 4 comfortably furnished rooms in Oakland or East End. $75 per month or might go higher. Write L 135, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted, out of high rent district; furnished for permanent home; give rent and time downtown. Write T 136, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG couple would like to lease small house or bungalow with garage from May 1, just outside of city, preferably Butler Pike; paved road; must be reasonable. Write R 217, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—To lease second or third class hotel within 25 miles of Pittsburgh; give location and phone. Write K 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to rent six-room house. Give full particulars in first letter. Write to P. O. Box 692, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt., private home; furnace or steam heat. Write P 136, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms. Write H 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

COUNTRY HOME wanted; will buy or rent, prefer to rent 1 year with option of buying a country home with from 2 to 50 or more acres; house of 6 rooms or larger; should be reasonably modern property, should be located within 25 or 40 minutes drive from East Liberty; good location, size, etc. Write K 220, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BUY in Squirrel Hill six-room house, single or double; must be modern; no agents. Write K 156, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL buy 8-room brick house in E. E.; state price. Write L 220, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING.
AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. Day and evening classes. Register now.
Braun's Designing Academy,
212 Oliver Ave. Phone Atlantic 0939.

LEARN dressmaking and millinery. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 0939.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires fine residence work. Call Franklin 4880-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Business 11

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 7566.
6587-89 Hamilton ave.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

JESSE L. WATSON
All kinds of insurance; notary public, 10th floor Arrott Bldg. 6338 Llewellyn st., E. E., Pittsburgh. Court 5832; Hiland 0806-J.

SAVAGE WASHERS
Easy 1900; repairing and parts. Diodati Electric, 210 Ulysses st. Lafayette 0225-R.

WILL build a 2-car garage of concrete blocks, cement floors, hipped roof, electric, gas and water, concrete in every detail, for $750. Konlaen & Co., Braddock 2827-J.

CHIROPATHIC TREATMENT—Removes disease—something very new and different—try them. 3407 Butler st., 2 to 8 p. m. Fisk 0658.

CARPENTER work, building, repairs, prices reasonable; block and frame garages. Pittman, Linden 5216-J.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles, counter, shelving and partitions. Fairfax 9721.

FURNITURE repaired in exchange for second hand man's clothing. Verney, Hiland 8406-M.

INSURANCE of every description. Charles G. Hammer, 414 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1617.

KEYS made, locks repaired, safe combinations changed. Hents Mfg. Co., 232 Third ave.

WIRING and fixtures at reasonable prices; inspection guaranteed. Phone Montrose 2419.

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper; spl. prices for Jan.; both edges; 20c roll. Pr. 4674-J.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7720.

DRUG STORE—Will purchase good paying store if price is right. Franklin 7080.

GET your curtains and draperies made now by expert. Hiland 1004.

WAX floors by electric; appointment in the evening. Hazel 3488-R.

REPAIRING electric washers. Universal Service Co., Carrick 2345.

PAPER HANGING, work guaranteed. Call Cedar 1821-M.

Schools, Instructions 14

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 1887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2901 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

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New Classes Jan. 3; Morning and Evening.

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If you are interested in MAGIC and wish to learn how to mystify write BILL SWEENEY, 501 Cameo Bldg., or call Atlantic 0822.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Candidates coached. Full particulars FREE. Write today sure. G-217 Sun-Telegraph.

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Patents 62

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WANTED—1 Load fr. Dayton, O.; 1 fr. Indiana, Pa.; 1 fr. Williamsport. Inquire Lohman Transfer, Fairfax 4002, 1302 Federal St.

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Load to Boston or New York.
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MOVING and hauling, local and long distance; prompt service. Wiseman's, Hiland 1075.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEKS' Private School of Dancing, 1206 Reesca Place, North Side. Lessons by appointment. Fairfax 9487.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank G. Heness, Landscape Gardener, 530 Boyd ave., Bellevue. Linden 0748.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

Bellevue Efficiency Apt.
$65—First or second floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, just new, all decorated, ½ square to car line and close to trains; Jan. free; garage $7.50 extra.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
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$40.00—Second floor duplex, 4 rms & bath.
50.00—Second floor; five rooms, bath.
60.00—Third floor; six rooms, bath.
All in fine condition; immediate possession.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

GILLIFORD APARTMENTS.
1417 Chateau st., 3 rooms, bath, electric, gas, rear porch, $35.00.
CHAS. W. MORROW,
3168 Cedar. 1543 Franklin St.

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side; 5-room apts.; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2252.

LIVERPOOL ST., 4 rooms, 1st fl., bath, elec., laundry, furnace; rent reasonable. Ellison, Liverpool and Sedgwick.

5 NICE ROOMS, private bath, every convenience; reasonable rent to steady tenants. 1119 Allegheny ave.

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Let Furnished Rooms 21

Apartment Bargain, $10 Week
Nicely furnished, park location; Murphy in-a-door bed; ideal for couple; no children. Fairfax 8565.

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AT Shadyside, for refined gentleman; next bath; no other roomers. Call 5500 Howe st., or phone Mayflower 5065.

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ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, for two; 20 minutes to city, 5 to East End; one-half block from street car; garage. Montrose 5554.

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BEECH AVE.—Room, steam heated apartment. Cedar 8121-J.

BEECHVIEW — Furnished room and kitchenette; adults only. Lehigh 3448-J.

BEECHVIEW—Nice room, 2 squares from 2 car lines. Lehigh 3614-R.

BROOKLINE—1 or 2 rms. in private home for business men or girls. Lehigh 3815-M.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room, four dollars per week. Phone Lehigh 3538-W.

BRYN MAWR RD., 4207, cor. Center—Near University; convenient car line; modern private home.

BUSINESS PEOPLE—An excellently appointed room, second floor, private bath; beautiful home; 5 minutes to downtown. Fairfax 842. 850 North Lincoln ave., N. S.

BUTLER ST., 4105—Room for light housekeeping.

CARRICK AVE., 120—Furnished front room; private home; gentleman. Carrick 2132-J.

Center Ave.—Well furnished room adjoining bath, in private home. Montrose 0816.

COR. WELLESLEY AND ST. CLAIR—Room in private family. Montrose 1077.

COZY furnished room, new house; good neighborhood; convenient to city. Laf. 0953.

CRAIG & CENTER, steam heated room; suitable for 2 gents. Mayflower 9073.

DESIRABLE rooms, beautifully appointed home, near trains, trolley; all conveniences. Mayflower 3281.

E. E.—Attractive room, private family; good home; housekeeping privileges. Montrose 9756.

E. E. CLEAN comfortable rooms in our own home; hot water heat, home privileges, meals optional. Mayflower 4843.

E. E. SHERIDAN AVE., 333—One large room with kitchenette, second floor; 3 rms., private bath, first floor, priv. entrance.

EAST LIBERTY—Near station, trolleys; housekeeping, sinks, conveniences. 330 Princeton. Hiland 1289-R.

EAST LIBERTY—242 Emerson st. Attractive furnished rooms. Montrose 4043.

E. LIBERTY—Front rm., next bath, steam heat, 1 or 2 business men. Hiland 5180.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5205—Well furnished room, private bath, single room. Mayflower 5124.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Private suite, completely furnished. Mayflower 1227.

EMERSON ST.—228 E. E. 3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, 3 min. from st. cars; 5 min. to E. Liberty station. Available Jan 15. Montrose 8080.

FAYETTE ST., N. S., 1100—Large, clean 2d fl. room and kitchenette, $4.50. Ce. 4010.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Clean, light housekeeping rooms, $5, $6, $8.

FIFTH AVE., 1102—Large single housekeeping rooms, $6.50. Sleeping rooms reasonable.

FISK ST., 257—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for two gentlemen. Fisk 2469-W.

416 FISK AVE., AVALON—Room to let, board if desired. Linden 6082-J.

7160 FRANKSTOWN AVE. — Sleeping rooms for men, furnace heat, $4.00 and up.

FRIENDSHIP district, large second floor front room. Montrose 5126.

FRONT ROOM, lady employed or young man; reference, near two car lines; Hale st. Franklin 7449-W.

FURNISHED ROOM with running water, for gentleman; references exchanged; ideal South Hills. Call Lafayette 1265-R.

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FURNISHED room, private family, gentleman. 6240 Walnut st. Montrose 4147.

FURNISHED room front, hot air heat. Lehigh 9225-W.

5601 Howe St., E. E.
Front room, kitchenette, near bath.

330 KENTUCKY AVE.—Three nicely furnished rooms with private bath. Mayflower 4027.

KNOXVILLE—Furnished room, private home, 20 min. to city. Lafayette 0296-W.

LARGE room, near bath, $16 monthly; 12 minutes to City. Walnut 1159-J.

LOVELY furnished single or suite housekeeping rooms; no objection to children. 1814 Allegheny ave. Cedar 4370.

M'KEE PLACE, 365—Living room, sun parlor adjoining; also middle room, tub and shower baths; reasonable. Mayflower 1095.

M'KINLEY ST., 321—Large fr. rm., furnace heat, priv. home. Lafayette 1079-R.

MT. OLIVER—Furnished room, all conveniences, breakfast if desired. Lafayette 2805-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Two housekeeping rooms; private entrance; all conveniences. Lafayette 2540.

NEAR Penn and Roup, attractive room, private home. Montrose 6224.

NICELY furnished room next to bath. Private family. Beautiful location. Hazel 3478.

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OAKLAND — Large light well-furnished room in private home of two adults. 3214 Elsinore sq. Phone Mayflower 9431.

OAKLAND, 3614 Fifth ave.—Large, nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; sink and all other conveniences.

OAKLAND, 3304 Fifth ave.—Furnished rooms, all conveniences. Schenley 0438.

OVERBROOK—Nice room, $4; two minutes from car, 15 minutes city. Carrick 0211-J.

2407 PALM BEACH AVE.—Furnished front room in private home. Lehigh 1247-J.

73 PASADENA ST.—Two nice rooms for housekeeping, 2nd floor, all conveniences. Lafayette 5679-M.

PLEASANT room, running water; convenient to three car lines and trains; own home; well heated. Montrose 2513.

RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen, next to bath. 6420 Marchand st., East Liberty.

ROOMS DOWNTOWN, $1.
Steam heat, clean. Hotel Acorn, 114 Fourth ave. Court 9252.

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SECOND floor from car stop; furnished room, for 1 or 2; twin beds, furnace heat, unlimited phone; private family. Lafayette 0553.

SHADY AVE., 1320—Large front room, widow's new h.; after 3 p. m. Ha. 5567-J.

SHADY AVE., 431, near E. Liberty—Attractive room with running water.

SHADYSIDE—Comfortable furnished room, running water, owner's steam heated home. Mayflower 2168.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, first floor, $40, including gas, electric, furnace heat and telephone; references exchanged; 3 minutes to train and trolley. Federal 0786-R.

SLEEPING ROOM—Hardwood floor, newly furnished, $4.00 per week. 10 Pernod st., N. S.

S. EUCLID, 210—Lovely room for congenial person; furnace heat. Mo. 2818.

125 SOUTH LANG, East End—Furnished room, housekeeping, sleeping, newly papered; reasonable.

S. MATHILDA ST., nr. W. Penn Hospital—Gentlemen or couple for lovely front rm., pvt. family; unlimited phone. Hi. 4222-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 300—Nicely furnished room; board if wanted. Montrose 9600.

S. SIDE—Four furnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Hemlock 0587-M.

TEN minutes to city; next to bath; furnace heat; private family. Federal 2624-J.

TWO completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat, running water; adults; reference; owner's home. Hiland 3372-W.

TWO convenient rooms for housekeeping, private home, steam heat, $7.50. Montrose 5874.

WANTED—To get in touch with young fellow who would appreciate nice home-like room at moderate price. Call Montrose 0440.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5818—3 furnished rooms, private bath, 3rd floor. Montrose 8289.

WESTERN AVE., 841—Two large furnished front connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences, reasonable.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

931 WESTERN AVE.—Three rooms for housekeeping; $9.

WILKINSBURG, 502 Oakwood st.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, with running water; suitable for couple or girls employed.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Apartments 23

Ellsworth Apartments,
$82.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands,
$95—Corner Summerlea and Elwood streets. Four large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

Majestic Apartments,
$87.50-$92.50—221-23 Milvale avenue, Friendship Park district; 5 rooms, bath, large porches; newly papered; concession in rent.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
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In connection with Morrowfield Hotel; 3 and 4-room spacious suites, including real heat, hot water, refrigeration; new, light, airy, attractive; garage, shops, school, motor coach convenient; restricted clientele at reasonable rentals.

APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE.
5727 Baum blvd., 5 rooms, porches.....$80
328 Melwood st., 6 rooms.....$0

POINT BREEZE.
120 N. Linden ave., corner Meade st.; attractive corner suite, 4 rooms, sun room, open porch, $80.
6911 Meade st., 4 rooms.
Immediate or May 1 Possession.

WATKINS REALTY CO.
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MODERN APARTMENT
NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building. Frigidaire, Vapor heat, electric heater, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment. 3 rooms, $75.00. Maid and laundry service available. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.

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At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st., Shadyside—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house. A few unfurnished apartments of three rooms and five rooms available. Every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen, garage, plenty of walking room—no time limit.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
536 Fourth ave. Court 5840.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DIST.
1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant on term lease.
Live in ease and comfort where you get the most for your money.
Finest Apartment Home in the City.
Welcome Inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT,
700 Brushton ave., 2nd floor, front, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Rental $45.
7046 Penn ave., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath. Rental $65.
255 S. Mathilda st., 3rd floor, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Rental $75.
325 Melwood st., 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Rental $80.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Immediate Possession
NEAR SHADY AVE. & FORBES ST.
$70.00—Four-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, and hot water heating system.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0281-0282.

$57.50—Steam heated apt. of 4 rooms and bath; janitor service, etc.; 200 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg; see Mr. Streicher.
$62.50—7424 Kelly st., apt., 5 rooms and bath; janitor service.
$37.50—204 Franklin st., 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, semi-furnished, bath, porch, hot water furnished; all modern; $60.
One room, bath, kitchenette, dressing room, porch, in-a-door bed; $50.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

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New with all modern improvements, 3-4-5 rms. & bath.
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707 WASHINGTON ROAD.

MONTH'S RENT FREE
$90—Baum blvd., near St. Clair St. Six large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVENUES
We have a few apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished. To appreciate these desirable apartments you must see them. Light and heat included. Call any time for inspection; inquire for renting agent or housekeeper.

APARTMENTS.
Several apartments, 28 East Lacock st., four rooms and bath; $37 to $40. Janitor service included.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

JUST THE PLACE.
Rent reduced and newly decorated: 4 rooms and bath; Schenley Farms district. Immediate possession. Rent now $75.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Squirrel Hill.
$72.50—2130 Wightman st.—Strictly modern two-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$80.00
CRAIG ST. NEAR CENTER AVE.
Dagmar Apartment, 4 nice rooms, bath, every modern convenience. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6900.

FOR RENT—New modern, 4-room apartment and bath; hardwood floors, hot water heat, kitchenette complete with breakfast set, stove, sink, floor covering, ice box, etc.; will also partly furnish other rooms if desired. Call 418 Ella st., Wilkinsburg, or phone Franklin 1086.

MT. WASHINGTON—Five rooms, bath and sun porch, hardwood finish; 10 minutes from heart of city; rent $60.00; January rent free; reference required. Call Lafayette 0721.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 large rms., 2d floor, including electric light, gas and furnace heat, hot and cold water, use of bath, laundry and cellar, $60. 24 Richey ave. Phone Cedar 1849-M.

FREE RENT TO FEBRUARY 1.
Newly painted and papered Homewood apartment, 5 rooms and bath; $60. Elderkin, Montrose 0826; evenings Hazel 1285.

SECOND-FLOOR apartment; four attractive light rooms and bath; heat furnished; near Edgewood Station and two car lines. 416 Ella st., Wilkinsburg.

COLORED—2241 Hallet st.; 3 or 5 rooms, use of bath, electric, gas, cellar and yard; rent reasonable; also 5-room apts. on Kirkpatrick st. Grant 2252.

640-6207 PENN AVE.—2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms and bath.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—FREE RENT TO FEB. 1ST.
$35—1295 Locust st.; second and third floors, 4 rooms, bath, electric. Grant 2252.

NIAGARA ST., 3205—A 3 rm. apt., desirable location. Pennsylvania Trust Co., 434 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1234.

SCHENLEY FARMS duplex, 5 rooms, bath; fine condition; ideal location. 4243 Andover Terrace.

NEW apartment, 5 rooms, bath, $76 month. 720 Shady drive east, Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 3987-M.

APARTMENT—Rent free to March 1st. 6 rooms, steam heat; $85.00. Linden 4242-R.

KINCAID ST., 5414—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, $60. Call Montrose 0804.

LOVELACE ST.—4 room apt., bath, laundry, yard, $40. Walnut 1620.

5 ROOMS, bath and sun parlor of duplex. 1674 Duffield st., East End.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

BEECHVIEW—Two large rooms, paved street; handy to cars; reasonable. Linden 0580-J.

CARRICK, 2604 Edgar st.—Two rooms, gas, light, heat included. Carrick 0091.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, use bath, modern; $30. 1 Parkview ave. Walnut 2859-R.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—2 rooms, next bath; furnace heat; $18. Lafayette 4542.

E. E., 6717 ATWELL ST., 5 or 6 rooms, modern conveniences. $45.00 or $50.00. Grant 2948-J.

FREE RENT TO FEB. 15.
Four rooms and bath. 161 Spruce st., Ben Avon. $25. Linden 2275.

HOMEWOOD—3 large rooms, second floor, alcove, sink, range; adults. Hiland 1802-W.

HOWLEY ST., 4045—Third floor, 3 rooms just papered, painted; no children; all conveniences. Fisk 0635-J.

INGRAM—Four rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences; best residential location. Call Grant 7861.

INGRAM—3-room apt.; all conveniences, $18; adults; cars handy. Walnut 0165-J.

LEHIGH AVE., 325, E. E.—Third floor, 3 rooms, bath; heat; adults.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1412—Large room suitable storage purposes. Reasonable. Cedar 5554-M.

MILGATE ST., 4220—2 rooms and private bath; close to Penn ave. and Main st.

NORTH SIDE—2 large unfurnished rooms and storage room; use of laundry and bath; rent reasonable. Cedar 8783-R.

RENT—Two or three nice rooms. 3233 Dawson st. Mayflower 4237.

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric; January rent free; $24.00. Artsberger, 106 Mitrey ave., North Side.

THREE ROOMS, bath, laundry, gas, electric, heat furnished, $35. Walnut 1276-M.

THREE ROOMS, gas, electricity, private bath. 1203 Voskamp st., N. S.

TRENTON ST., 181, Hazelwood—3 rooms, use of bath and laundry. Hazel 0468-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms, bath, gas and electric; reasonable. Fairfax 7917.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. Call Franklin 4176-R.

2 OR 3 rooms, good location; all conveniences; reasonable. Cedar 9066-J.

Let Apartments 23

VERY attractive four-room efficiency apartment with tile bath, newly decorated; $70.00 per month, including heat. 501 North Highland ave.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4858.

CARRICK — $60, new apartment, four rooms, bath, breakfast nook, Murphy bed; hardwood floors, steam heat; ranges, linoleum, window shades; January free. Lafayette 3834.

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment with bath, first floor; $65 per month, including heat. 515 North Highland ave.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4858.

MODERN, first-class 5-room duplex, 317 Roup st.; hot water heat, tiled bath, with shower; high class district; immediate possession. Fairfax 4043.

$50.00 THREE rooms, attic, 1720 Columbus way. $45.00, five rooms, bath, 1722 Buena Vista. Fairfax 6652.

WILL sub-let six-room and sun parlor, hot water heat and hot water included in rent. Call Hazel 6023-J.

CRAFTON—Modern 6-room apt., 2nd floor, hot water heat; available Feb. 1. Walnut 0856.

MODERN five-room apartment; reduced rent; Herron and Center. Hazel 5543 or 2865-W.

SWISSVALE APT.—$35.
Four rooms, bath, third floor. Call Court 2172.

EAST LIBERTY apartment, two large rooms and bath, $50.00. Owner, Hiland 1084-R.

MURRAY AVE.—4 rooms, bath, $40. Call evenings and Sunday. Hazel 5616.

COLORED—Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. 625 Duff st. Phone Walnut 0114-W.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Haddon Hall
4720 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 4974.
Two Floors Reserved for Ladies.
80 Furnished Rooms, 60 Baths.
$57 to $75.
18 One-Room Kitchen Apartments
$75 to $90.
Hotel Service. Elevator.
Restaurant.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., Schenley district.
1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Finest homes in the city.
Welcome Inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Furnished Apartment.
Large living room, twin beds, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors.
Steam Heat.
Immediate possession.
Rental $60.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.
Four rooms on second floor of Greenlawn apartment, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, ideal laundry conditions. This apartment is completely furnished. Can sell at a bargain, with lease.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3906.

FOUR ROOMS and tile bath, twenty minutes by trolley from Fifth ave.; beautiful outlook; nicely furnished; all modern conveniences; large cupboards; ready January 15. Rent $75. 619 Clearview ave., Crafton. Phone 3021-R Walnut.

Apartments, Houses, Rooms.
All nicely furnished. Ask for Mrs. Goff.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Register With Us At Once.

ALLEGHENY APTS.
VACANT AT PRESENT.
One 2-rm. apt., with kitchenette, 1st floor, $15; one 2-rm., 2d floor, $10; one sleeping rm., 2d floor, $7, double; $5 single. Cedar 9400.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—6 rooms, second floor; sunny and unusually well furnished comfortable apartment; January 15 to May 1; references; adults; $200 per month. Telephone Mayflower 3575.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, Point Breeze section; 120 North Homewood; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mayflower 0492.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished modern home; hot water heat; desirable location; reasonable. Lehigh 5133.

NEAR NORTH AVE.
4-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath; $17 weekly. Fairfax 7946.

717 RIDGE AVE.—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, private bath; complete for housekeeping. Garage.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DIST.—Three furnished housekeeping rooms; private home. Linden 2095-R.

WALNUT ST., 6333—Furnished apt.; private bath, hot-water heat, twin beds, $85. Hiland 4982-J.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, all conveniences; reasonable rent; near trains. Walnut 2587-J.

5812 HOWE—Completely furnished one, two roomed apts., semi or private bath.

EAST END—First floor apt., 4 rooms, heated; nicely furnished. Hiland 0354-J.

1100 FARRAGUT—One or two rooms furnished apt., pvt. bath and kitchenette.

FIRST floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath; completely furnished. Lafayette 2979-M.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

WILKINSBURG—$45.00—Will sublet new house of 5 rooms, tile bath; see 1212 Beeston st., near Montier st.
$45.00—1604 Swissvale ave., house, 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon.
3-ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED..$65.00
5-ROOM HOUSE..........75.00
6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE........95.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.
533 Campbell st., 5-room brick, gas, electric, bath, $45.00.
SWISSVALE.
7520 Dickson st., 4-room duplex, first floor, bath, gas, electric, $40.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

FOR QUICK RESULTS.
Register your furnished houses, suites and rooms with us. Have waiting list. Ask for Mrs. Goff.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WARD ST., 3225, Oakland—Six rooms, bath, electric, porch; car stops near house and public school is across the street; will rent right to good party. Call Grant 2252.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

One Month Rent Free.
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath $35.00
Stanton ave., Swissvale—7 rooms, bath, furnace, rent reduced to.....40.00
Baldwin st., Hays—5 rms. & 2 stores 45.00
Brentwood—5 rms., first floor.......30.00

For Colored.
Devilliar st.—4 rms., first floor........$35.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rooms, bath........40.00
Bedford ave.—Store and 4 rooms......45.00
Bedford ave.—5 rms., attic, bath......45.00
Tannehill st.—3 rooms..............20.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 6242.

SOUTH HILLS.
BRENTWOOD APT.—5 rooms, tile bath, first floor; $50; January free.
CARRICK APT.—5 rooms, bath, kitchen range, hot water heat, second floor; $50; January free.
OVERBROOK—4 rooms, second floor; use of bath and laundry; garage; $35; January free.
OVERBROOK HOME—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276 or 1558.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage $65.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rooms, garage..$62.50
Nesld ave. apt.—5 rms., hot w. heat $65.00
McMonigle ave.—5 rooms and bath..$50.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rms., 2 garages..$80.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
536 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

GREENFIELD DWELLINGS.
No. 4135 Delevan street; rent $50; brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, porches; immediate possession.
No. 911 Greenfield avenue; brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric; rent $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT in exchange for service of wife, three rooms, bath and garage. Call R. W. Gestrich, Glenshaw 408-J.

BEN AVON DWELLING
Rent $55.00.
Bungalow type, brick and stucco; 5 rooms, bath; including steam heat.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLORED—Large house, reduced rent; 1532 Wylie ave.; 11 rooms, bath and electric; fine location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—FREE RENT TO FEB. 1.
$22.50—4 Reese st., near Cedarville st.; 5 rooms and cellar; one block below Liberty ave. Call Grant 2252.

NEW 6 and 8-room houses, with garage, in desirable location; Mt. Lebanon; tile bath, electric refrigerator, weatherstripped, etc. Lehigh 3659-R.

NEAR MILLVALE, nice 5-room house, bath, electric, laundry, 2-machine garage, acre of ground; rent $50. M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

BEECHVIEW, 1411, Methyl st.—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, cement cellar, furnace; near cars, schools, churches; $60 month. Lehigh 5126.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace; good location; 4 minutes to car line; $65. Carrick 1126-R.

COLORED—MONTH RENT FREE.
$35—2317 Humber way; four-room brick house, gas and electric. Call Grant 2252.

HOMEWOOD Dist.—6-rm. house, sun parlor, all mod. conveniences; garage; for. or unfur. $75, or for. for sale. Montrose 4319.

$65—5919 LIBERTY AVE.; six-room brick house, bath, electric. Washington Real Estate Co., Grant 2252.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, garage; convenient location; very reasonable. Montrose 9743.

WEST VIEW—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, modern; immediate possession. Call West View 1959-R.

SWISSVALE—Barton ave., 4-room brick, $32. Write Hartley, 4135 Hatfield st., Pittsburgh.

44 ACRES—Bungalow, barn, plenty fruit, gas; Ingomar; $30 month. West View 1183-R.

4-ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, cellar, porch, nice location, $32.50 month. Pitcairn 38-J.

BLOOMFIELD—Must rent, any price, newly papered, 7 rooms, bath. Montrose 3000.

SIX-ROOM private apartment, with bath, $60 per month. 1725 Brownsville road.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 525—10-room house, 2 baths, can sub-let, $75. Lehigh 6220-W.

HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, electric, bungalow type. 2236 Wenzel way. Lehigh 1142-R.

HAZELWOOD, 5 rooms, bath, electric, all conveniences, $35.00. Hazel 0195.

HALVANK ST., 4235, Greenfield—7-room house, $30; near schools. Hazel 0287.

GOOD six-room house, 3911 Liberty ave., immediate possession. Mayflower 2911.

CRAFTON—House, five rooms with bath, $35.00 per month. Call Linden 3807-J.

109 NORTH PACIFIC AVE., near Penn—Five rooms, bath, hall, porch, garage.

CRAFTON—5-room brick house, furnace, hardwood floors. Walnut 0315-R.

Let North Side Houses 27

$30.00—House, 4 rooms, 109 Trimble st., near California ave.
$ 65.00—House, 8 rooms, bath, suitable for rooming house; see 823 Galveston ave.
$175.00—Beautiful 13-room brick house with 3 baths and garage; good rooming house proposition; see 940 W. North ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5737.

For Complete List
of
Houses and Apartments
See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S.

FOR COMPLETE LIST
of
Houses and Apartments
see
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next N. S. Postoffice.

LOWRIE STREET.
January rent free; 6-room apartment, bath, gas and electric; second floor. Rent $35. Fairfax 7721.

EIGHT-ROOM house, bath, electricity; first-class condition; 1236 Ridge ave.; January free; $60.00. B. Cholosovits. Atlantic 1827.

FOR COMPLETE LIST
of houses and apartments see
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

ORCHLEE ST.
9 rooms, modern, suitable for 2 families, $11,500. Call Fairfax 7949.

COLORED—3 rooms, porch, gas, elec., $15.00. F. S. Morgan, 103 E. Ohio st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—House, 8 rooms, bath; newly papered; $60. Hazel 4229.

6-ROOM house, elec. light; rent $31; 2003 and 2011 Brighton rd. Montrose 5003.

FOUR rooms, electric, 10 minutes walk to town. 911 Tobin st. Grant 4681.

3106 TRETOW ST.—4 rooms, home, modern; rent $37. Court 0822.

Let East End Houses 28

BELLEVUE HOME.
Seven room brick bungalow, living room type; hardwood, hot water heat. Located on one of the best residence streets.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
6933 Bennett st.; modern brick home; 8 rooms; reduced rent; nice porch and yard.
United States Realty Co.,
OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

DUPLEX FOR RENT.
6340 Aurelia st., first floor, 5 rooms, bath, $60 per month.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$60—Modern duplex, Dearborn st.
$53—4 rooms and bath, Penn ave.
$27—3 rooms and bath, Dearborn st.
Also other apartments on file.
Seibert & Gerheim,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

MELWOOD ST., near Baum boulevard, nine room single house, $110 per month.
McKnight-Miller Co.,
222 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

$55—6723 Kelly st., near Fifth ave. ext.; 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; bath, electric, porch.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

938 ST. JAMES ST., near Fifth ave.—House, 4 rms., immediate possession, $35. S. H. LLOYD, 515 Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME—$85.
Six rooms, bath; good location; January rent free. Call Court 2122.

FORBES MANOR, 542 Celeron st.—Five rooms, sun parlor, first floor duplex; garage. Call Franklin 7755-J.

KINCAID ST., E. E.—Five-room brick house; bath, electric, yard; $45. Montrose 6249.

COLORED — Five-room modern house, $47.50; January rent free. Hiland 4740.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Fisk 0431-W.

Let Business Property 29

FOR RENT
Fourth floor in Golder Building, 530-534 Fernando Street, 60x125. Also space 30x40 on fifth floor, Passenger and freight elevators, Steam heat,
Pittsburgh Printing Co.

Let East End Houses 28

FIFTH AVENUE
APARTMENTS,
4614 Fifth Ave.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments
A few Two and Three-Room
Suite Remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representatives on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
6101 Penn Ave. Montrose 6164.

BARGAIN RENTALS.
6011 Tener way, 4-room brick.......$32.00
1900 Forrest way, 4-room brick and bath..........40.00
7837 Hamilton ave., 4-room brick duplex..........35.00
7420 Frankstown ave., 8-room duplex, sun parlor, hardwood floors, coal furnace.......65.00
6906 Kelly st., new 8-room house, coal furnace, electric dishwashing machine.........70.00
657 Washington blvd., modern new 6 rooms, coal and gas furnace, brick garage........61.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500.

FOR COLORED.
$42.50—2402 Harvard st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor; possession at once.
$40.00—7420 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., bath; pos. at once.
$42.50—2408 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; pos. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

$85.00 New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire; Point Breeze.
$150.00 Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
131 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4157.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK.
Bungalow type, five rooms and bath; immediate possession; furnace, cement cellar, $50.00.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2601.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL
HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

HIGHLAND COURT,
Modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, rent $120.00; immediate possession.

CALLOWHILL ST.
Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in best condition; rent $130.00, including garage; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$48.50—Holden st., first floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath.
$105.00—N. St. Clair st., near Stanton ave. Modern home, 10 rooms, bath, garage. Immediate possession.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

1520 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE
NEAR FORBES ST. CAR LINES.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, party wall, high class district, living room type, sun parlor, lawn conditioned by owner; immediate possession; rent $105; two months rent free.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
6027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

Point Breeze District,
12 rooms, bath, hot air heat, 2-car garage. 6847 Penn avenue.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. & Wood st.

CLUB OR FRATERNITY
Large house, 13 rooms, 3 baths, in Point Breeze district. Convenient to cars, busses and trains.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4157.

$50 — HOUSE — $50
7 rooms and bath, heart of East Liberty. 5808 Kirkwood st., key next door; immediate poss.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

209 N. LANG AVE.—Eleven rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences; five minutes to Homewood Station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3906.

6138 FERNDALE ST., E. E. (Colored)—7-room brick home. Court 5617.

Let Garages 31

PRIVATE garage; gas, electricity. 3403 Dawson st., Oakland. Phone May. 6764.

GARAGE—LIVE OR DEAD STORAGE, $8 PER MONTH. Cedar 1279.

NORTH LINCOLN AVE., 936, N. S.—Garage; heat. Fairfax 0401.

GOOD stalls for rent at 832 Moore st., at $8 per month.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

AVAILABLE SPACE, SUITABLE FOR TENANTS IN NEED OF LARGE OR SMALL AREAS, IN CENTER OF DOWNTOWN SECTION. APPLY REAL ESTATE DEPT. STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP., 335 FIFTH AVE.

FIFTH AVENUE LOFTS
820 Fifth ave., 2nd and 3rd and 4th floors; will rent as whole or separately; very nominal rental.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
450-452 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOCK or storage room for rent, second floor rear. 414 Sixth ave.

Let Business Property 29

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc.; rent $100.00 month.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 6242.

WHOLESALE BUILDING
Best location in Pittsburgh, 243-45 Water st., 90 feet from Wood st., 14,000 sq. ft.; heavy construction. Call Hazel 3370.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

WOOSTER ST., 26—Brick bldg., suitable for garage or warehouse. Pennsylvania Trust Co., 434 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1234.

DOWNTOWN business property; 2 stores; 14,000 square feet; for sale or rent; possession at once. Mayflower 0402.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Business Property 29

800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR.
Entire floor, 40x110 feet; light on all sides; passenger and freight elevator service; fireproof building; steam heat in building; very attractive rental.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0840. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FIFTH AVE. STORE.
100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY.
Approximately 1,350 sq. ft.
Possession April 1.
For particulars apply to
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

WOOD STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVENUE
A very desirable four-story and basement building, suitable for a high-grade retail establishment; excellent display window; term lease.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0840. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

STOREROOM.
Will remodel to suit tenant. Low rental, opposite Langley High School. Exceptional location.
Hayden & Werneth,
Chartiers ave. and Hillsboro st.
Federal 1872.

1027 GIBBON STREET,
3-story fireproof building about 1,200 square feet on each floor. Heavy construction, suitable for light or heavy manufacturing or garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
450-452 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

EAST END.
Corner Penn and Sheridan aves.; best location for bowling alley and billiard room; space 50x100; second floor; Penn ave. entrance.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
Grant 2252. 927 Fifth ave.

East St., N. S., Storeroom.
And four dwelling rooms, water, gas, electric; suitable location for any business; rent reduced.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AVAILABLE SPACE, SUITABLE FOR TENANTS IN NEED OF LARGE OR SMALL AREAS, IN CENTER OF DOWNTOWN SECTION. APPLY REAL ESTATE DEPT., STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP., 335 FIFTH AVE.

LAW & FINANCE
BUILDING.
Pittsburgh's newest office building at Fourth ave. and Cherry way. Twenty-one stories of impressive building—inside and outside. Corner location, with light on four sides; large marble lobby, latest high-speed elevators. A corps of courteous, efficient employes will look after your needs. You will be pleasantly surprised at the low rentals. Ready April 1st or sooner.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5840.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

AMERICAN BANK
BUILDING.
At Grant st. and Sixth ave. Better see us about this beautiful, new office structure. Open four sides—every office outside. Unsurpassed location and most reasonable rentals. Ready May 1st.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5840.

CENTURY
BUILDING
Atlantic 5570

Offices, Single or Suites
Outside offices at reduced rents; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
922 Fifth avenue.

OFFICES.
Convenient for
Lawyers or Brokers.
In the Guthrie Building.
436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY.
Small Office—First class Bldg. Downtown. Low Rental. Atlantic 2175.

DESK SPACE, mail address, phone calls taken. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8238.

OFFICE—Fully equipped, parking free; suitable for anyone. Grant 7771.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

SQUIRREL HILL, $10,200
Bargain—Eight rooms, bath, reception hall; large front and rear porches; all modern conveniences; on car line; alley in rear; two minutes to cars 60, 68 and 69. Hazel 2073-W.

ONLY $6,450.
New 5-room brick, modern, tile bath, all conveniences, Fourteenth Ward, Pittsburgh; it will pay you to call Franklin 7014 and ask me about other homes I have.

ASPINWALL—GLENSHAW—ETNA.
Beautiful 6-room brick bungalows; none finer built; good location; must sacrifice; also 6-room modern frame, Wilson st., Etna. A. Will, Sterling 0474-W.

INSTITUTIONAL location, adjoining city; wonderful view; electricity, water, gas; 2 car lines; Babcock boulevard acreage as desired; also one-acre plots. Hiland 4883-J.

$12,500—BRICK dwelling, 6 rooms, sun parlor; lot 40x100; double garage; new and modern; opposite Stanton Heights golf links. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

$12,500—BRICK dwelling, six rooms, tile bath, shower bath. This dwelling built by owner and has left city; Morningside. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,
Bell Phone, Oakmont 177.
City Office, May. 9635.
Verona, Pa.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T.
Verona, Pa.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$8,500—$500 bal. easy rent; beautiful Grandview. Popular paved st. Easy walk to your office. Brick and shingle semi-bungalow. Every convenience; rare offer.
$6,750—Sheraden; eight rooms and bath, reception hall; move in; $200 cash, balance B & L. Would cost $10,000 to build.
$5,500—$350 cash, balance easy; nice location, close to city; choice paved st.; modern house, 6 rooms and bath.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

1928 Bargains, $500 Down.
6 rooms, sun parlor, porches, garages; 50x175; right at cars, school; has gas, electric, water, sewerage; $8,500.
6 rooms, bath; 60x180; garage, hardwood floors; $7,500.
5 rooms, large lot; $5,900.
Others, all sizes and prices.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; large lot, paved road; $12,500; easy terms. Others, all sizes and prices. Farms, chicken farms. See this section before buying. Good country air, city conveniences. Not farther out than E. E., Homewood, etc. Less actual driving time. Phone Gardes of Glenshaw, 441.
OK GIRDES OF GLENSHAW

McKallip-Equitable
MORTGAGE SERVICE
3, 5 and 10-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
Prompt appraisals. 10-day settlements.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5840.

YOUR RENT
FREE
New double house, $14,500; 5 rooms and bath each, tile bath; double garage; lot 40x120; hardwood floors, hot air heat, laundry trays, high grade fixtures and plumbing; near public and parochial schools and St. Agnes' Church.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

NEW CRAFTON HOME
On Crafton ave., at Josephine st.; we are just completing a new brick house of six rooms and tile bath; modern in every respect. Now is the time to purchase your new home on very liberal terms. For price and particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
450-452 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

J. B. CAMERON,
ATLANTIC 2071-2072.
1609 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
BERKSHIRE AV., BROOKLINE.$8,500.00
RESACA PLACE, N. S.........$,250.00
HIAWATHA ST., N. S..........$8,750.00
LEHIGH AVE., HOMESTEAD PARK.........................$11,500.00
GRAPE ST., KNOXVILLE.....$12,000.00
UNION ST., WILKINSBURG...$6,500.00

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—$498.
Buy all materials for a complete home, ready-cut, direct from the Aladdin mills, and make big savings. Price includes all lumber, millwork, hardware, paint, roofing, glass, etc. Freight paid to your R.R. station, also complete plans and erection instructions. Garages $87 up. Summer cottages $180 up. Write today for free catalog No. 632 Aladdin Co., Bay City, Mich.

Edgewood Foreclosure
MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOME, BRICK AND SHINGLE, TILE BATH, HOT AIR HEAT; LOT 39x190; WILL SELL $1,500 BELOW MARKET VALUE. ACT QUICKLY.
SAUNDERS & COMPANY,
201 ABBOTT BLDG. COURT 1778.

NEWLY PAINTED 2-STORY BRICK, 10 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT AIR FURNACE, 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE; VERY LARGE CORNER LOT ON TWO PAVED STREETS; LOCATED BELTZHOOVER; MUST BE SOLD; PRICE AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE. CALL ATLANTIC 5467 OR 508 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Build On That Vacant Lot.
A real six-room home of brick.
$6,300 Includes Everything
LONG CONSTRUCTION Co.
Evenings, Lehigh 5314-J Carrick 0635
906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

RARE INVESTMENT.
Two brick dwellings and new shop 24x60 feet; leased to contractor; five minutes from downtown; yearly income $1,650; price for quick sale, $12,500.
Also three brick dwellings close to E. Liberty; always rented; income $1,512; will sell for assessed valuation, $11,500; need money to complete new building on adjoining property. See owner, 308 Fulton Bldg. Grant 1696.

$10,500.00.
Am forced to sell my 9-roomed house, West Side of Wilkinsburg, near P. R. R. Station; will arrange terms and have same financed without additional cost; possession before March 1. Write H 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN 6-room house, large lot, shade & fruit trees at Fillcrest on the Charleroi carline. Possession at once. $1,000 down. Balance easy term mortgage. Price $8,750.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
903 Union Bank Bldg.

$1,500 Cash, $100 Monthly.
Brand new stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, tile roof, hot water heat, all modern conveniences. 708 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8218-J.

INVESTMENT, TRADE
East Liberty, four stores, 20 apartments; $11,500 net income; will take about $40,000 property in trade. M. W. Dines, 2347 Tilbury st., city.

SEVEN rooms, bath, garage, Herron Hill; to close estate. John B. Kearney, Standard Life Bldg.

OAKLAND—8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, suitable for two families; sacrifice. Mayflower 8279.

NINE-ROOM house and garage, Michigan ave.; also some furniture. Lafayette 1558-M.

$4,200—BRICK dwelling, 4 rooms and attic, Carnegie ave.; bargain. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

BELLEVUE—7-room bungalow, garage; 9-room brick, double garage. Linden 3744-R.

$7,700—SIX-ROOM brick and shingle, near Neeld switch. Call owner, Lehigh 4109-J.

4-ROOM frame house. 239 Fingel st., Duquesne Heights. G. M. Brelt.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

MT. LEBANON—$10,800.
ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW.
Five rooms, sun parlor, large open porch, tile bath, attic, beautiful wax floors, china closet, bookcases; level lot; terms. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washinton rd. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON—$13,250.00.
Beautiful new house; hot water heat; near schools and cars; level lot; tile bath. A bargain for quick buyer.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

AVONDALE, corner Mt. Lebanon, Le Moyne and Barth sts. Make me an offer. W. T. Vogel, 43 Allen ave., Pittsburgh.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$16,500, modern, double garage; never vacant; leaving city. Lehigh 2807 Jenkins Arcade.

$25 PER month, no down payment, buys Dormont or Brentwood home. Lehigh 2780 evening.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
ALL BRICK—$11,500.
Mingled tapestry brick, containing six rooms, breakfast nook with built-in set, unfinished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, large open porch. Close to car line, separate garage, side drive. EXCELLENT TERMS—$2,000 CASH REQUIRED. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Mission Hills—$16,000.
The furnace is lit and this house is all ready for you to place your furniture in. It contains six large rooms, breakfast room, all tile bath with shower, large lot, garage, room for two cars. Hot water heat, with Bryant gas burner, instantaneous water heater, plaster tinted walls, plenty of cupboard space, storage in attic. Beautiful view overlooking entire plan. Wonderful terms can be arranged. Salesman on the property.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

OWNERS OF SOUTH HILLS PROPERTY:
We can aid you to sell or rent your property.
List your houses or apartments with us.
We have many desirable clients who wish to locate in the South Hills.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
Henry W. Oliver Bldg.
Tel. Atlantic 3450.

MT. LEBANON.
$12,000—The most outstanding bargain in a high grade home that we have been privileged to offer. This home has six fine rooms, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, full tile bath and lots of closet space. It is built of dark red brick with black mortar, a green tile roof, large porch with cement floor, a separate one car garage and located on a perfectly level fifty-foot lot. Just two squares to public school and five from Parochial school, bus lines to city a few doors away, stores one square. The surrounding houses sold for several thousand more. Only $2,000 cash required. This value cannot be beat. Open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
218 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—$17,500.
Beautiful new Dutch Colonial house, all brick, located on the corner of two paved streets, Spanish tile roof, 7 rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, open porch facing one street, front porch facing another, breakfast nook, hot water heat, frigidaire, brass plumbing, double hardwood floors throughout, wonderful elevation and view.
SEE THIS TODAY. TERMS.
WM. A. KANE,
OPEN SUNDAYS.
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BRICK, 2 TILE BATHS, HAND DECORATED WALLS AND CEILING, HOT WATER HEAT, LARGE WELL LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT, ORIGINAL COST $23,000. CAN BE PURCHASED AT A REDUCED PRICE. MT. LEBANON LOCATION. CALL ATLANTIC 5467 OR 508 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

DORMONT, $10,900.
$1,800 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
Built as you would build it. A new brick home, 6 large cheerful rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower and storage room, complete in every respect including cement porch; brass plumbing, bookcases, phone cabinet, radiant fire tile mantle, etc.

MT. LEBANON.
BRICK COLONIAL, $16,500.
A level lot, high elevation, a commanding view and a truly convenient location are seldom found together as with this new brick home. An excellent plan comprising 6 large rooms, sunparlor, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room. Hot water heat, side driveway and garage. A home that you would be proud of owning. Call to inspect.
W. M. HALL,
3001 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3790-3591.

DORMONT BUY,
$1,800 DOWN.
$10,900—New, all brick home, containing six rooms, breakfast nook, attic, all tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar. Large open cement porch, side entrance, paved alley, built-in features. You can live in this home for less than you can rent. For information come to
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT.
$10,500.00—New all brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, oak floors, level lot, driveway space, a good buy, easy terms.
$13,500.00—Nearly new, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, all-tile bath, shower, large living room, many added features that only a home would have. Large lot with one-car garage. Well worth inspection.
Mackintosh & Golden,
Lehigh 9571.
2800 W. Liberty Ave.

MR. INVESTOR
You will like this modern
BRICK ROW OF 5 HOUSES
Located in the South Hills
Each containing 5 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.
LEVEL LOT 75x125; PAVED ST.
TO PAVED ALLEY.
Handy to cars, stores, church and school.
INCOME $3,600; PRICE $28,500.
AVEY & IRISH,
Leh. 5490. 2809 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
Circumstances compel sale of owner-built home, of excellent quality; large lot, with double garage; act quickly; cost over $17,500; considering quality and value the price asked is ridiculously low; only $14,250. Terms.
E. B. JENKINS CO. LEHIGH 0462-5892.
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500.
ALL-BRICK 8-ROOM COLONIAL
Mission Hills; large lot; wonderful location; sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, garage; $2,000 down. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

TWO-STORY STONE AND SHINGLE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE CORNER LOT, STREET PAVED, LOCATION SUNSET HILLS, MT. LEBANON; MUST BE SOLD. PRICE AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE. CALL ATLANTIC 5467 OR 508 DIAMOND BANK LDG.

DORMONT DUPLEX
$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
536 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Beautiful bungalow; all hardwood floors, coal furnace; in best section of Dormont; will trade for Duplex; price $12,500.00.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

DORMONT business section investment property, excellent value, can add stores. Lehigh 6040.

Sale North Side Houses 37

Brighton Road District Bargains

Attractive new all-brick, seven large rooms, tile bath, driveway, $13,800.
New all-brick, seven rooms, arched tile bath, breakfast room, attic; hot water heat; very large lot, $16,500.
STONE DUTCH COLONIAL, TERMON AVE.
Six rooms, tile bath, attic, garage, $22,500.
Peter De Muth, Builder. Linden 2667.

START THE NEW YEAR
In your own home, 7 fine rooms, bath, electric, furnace; best condition; 2 sinks; near Superior bridge, reduced to $7,750; possession now; terms.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 5660. Linden 4353.

GREENTREE, near Perrysville ave., new 7-room brick and shingle, all modern improvements, room for garage; $11,000; terms.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

FOR SALE—PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
Dwelling, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, front and rear porches; lot 54x160 ft.; one-half block from two car lines; owner leaving city. If interested call Cedar 6361-M. 21 Bascom st.

BEFORE BUYING SEE US.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UP-TO-DATE HOMES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND TERMS.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL S., N. S.

7-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, $8,750; bath, coal furnace; lot 20x100; Perrysville ave. district; practically new house and good buy for home or investment; can arrange convenient terms. Fairfax 7721.

$25,000. WORTH $40,000—5404 Perrysville ave.; beautiful home or apartment; will bring $4,000 income; partly furnished; ground worth $10,000. Court 4328.

IF YOU want to buy a home of 8 rooms in High Bridge district at the right price and very convenient terms, see us now, as this must be sold. Fairfax 7721.

HOME—Best section, Perrysville ave, $14,500; $3,000 down. Phone Fairfax 2124 evenings.

DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT—5-room house, $6,500; 6 rooms, $9,500 to $12,500. Grant 2500; Linden 2522-R.

MARQUIS ST.—5 br. houses; good income, good tenants, $15,500. F. S. Morgan, 103 E. Ohio st.

$5,800—FRAME HOUSE renting for $15.00 monthly; 13% net income. Cedar 1291 Monday.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district, 4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, porches, $5,800. Fairfax 0715.

SIX rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry, lot 50x150. Fairfax 7892.

Sale East End Houses 38

CAIN IS ABLE
EAST END BARGAIN.
20¼% On Cash Invested.
No. 1006.
Property consists of 7 new brick dwellings; six of 6 rooms and tile bath each and one of 5 rooms and tile bath, together with 7 garages; well located; income $7,800 per year; cash required $28,500; mortgage for balance for period of 5 years at 5½% interest; this is a wonderful opportunity; owner will sacrifice if sold on or before February 1st; by all means investigate this at your earliest.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.,
Phone Court 4053-54.

BROWNING ROAD.
HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
NEW HOMES.
Extend east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from park entrance; a semi-private street restricted to single residences only; now completely improved with attractive homes. You are privileged to inspect No. 1418, a center hall, and 1422, a Spanish type of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, very complete and modern; many up-to-date features; a safe, clean location for your children; free from the customary auto traffic. Open every day for inspection. Information on premises.

A REAL BARGAIN IN A GOOD HOME; LOCATED IN SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—NINE LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, RECEPTION HALL AND PANTRY; THREE COMPARTMENT CELLAR, WITH LAVATORY AND THREE WASH TUBS; EXCELLENT HOT AIR FURNACE; TWO-CAR GARAGE; FEW MINUTES WALK TO SEVERAL CAR LINES AND R O U P STATION; IDEAL HOME; OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE E. F. MOONY, MONTROSE 5190, OR ATLANTIC 6318.

SHADYSIDE
Red brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; one side of double house on one of best streets; hall, living room 13x19, dining room 13x19, butlers' pantry, kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath of second; 2 rooms, bath and storage on third; a good sized house at a very reasonable price for one who must have good location.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

NEAR ST. BEDE'S CHURCH.
Brick and tile construction; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, all built-in features, garage, corner lot; $16,000; will arrange terms.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
Brick, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, large lot to alley. Bargain at $10,500.00—will arrange suitable terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

SHADYSIDE $15,000
Near Walnut and S. Highland; very good brick home of 10 rooms and reception hall, large living room, hardwood floors, Ruud water heater; excellent property for large family or rooming purposes; out-of-town owner will give good terms for quick sale. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 30x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

HILAND DISTRICT
We offer a substantially well-built home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. This property is located east of Highland ave. and can be bought at a bargain. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5300.

SQUIRREL HILL—$11,700.
New 6-room brick house and attic, tile bath, hot water heat, side hall type, breakfast room, fruit and coal cellar, large lot; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. MO 1309.

EAST LIBERTY—$500 DOWN.
New 7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, built-in tub, slate roof, fruit and coal cellar, furnace, papered throughout; sanitas in bathroom and kitchen; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. MO 1309.

WANT TO BUY
Have $25,000 Cash.
MODERN HOUSE IN EAST END OR SQUIRREL HILL. MUST BE A REAL BARGAIN. WRITE IMMEDIATELY, GIVING DETAILS. P. O. BOX 1509.

Coraopolis Heights.
About 25 acres of land, attractive 9-room dwelling, gas, bath, electric light and hot water heat, 4-room cottage, garage, etc. Very special price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1672. Sewickley 350.

A CHOICE CORNER.
Brick residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire; large lot and two-car garage; immediate possession; sacrifice at $23,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

IDEAL HOME.
For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of six rooms and tile bath, on one of the best streets in the East End, near schools, churches, cars, bus line, for quick action, $15,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$450, 1st Payment, $450.
Balance monthly, buys a new home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Call Hazel 4074.

SIX ROOM brick, tile bath, electric, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $8,250.00. City Realty, 508 Grant st. Atlantic 1828.

BUFF brick house, seven rooms, fine condition; good buy, $7,500. Franklin 1685-R.

$11,000 all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage. Hazel 3416-M.

Sale East End Houses 38

Everything a Truly Modern Home Should Contain
You have often read or heard someone make that remark of some particular piece of property, and you have probably passed it by with no further thought because you believe that the price would be beyond what you could reasonably pay for a home—BUT let us tell you about the splendid homes which we have built on Wellesley road which have everything a modern home should contain and yet are moderately priced.
Homes are comfortably heated for inspection today or any day.
HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out North Highland ave., to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley ave.
W. F. BELL BLDG. CO.,
"BETTER BUILT HOMES."

SHADYSIDE
New house, 7 rooms tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; garage; $15,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL $35,000
North of Forbes; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 55x165, red brick and tile construction, side center hall; living room 15x29, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large closets on second; 3 rooms and bath on third; hot-water heat; garage under house; oak floors; 2 years; owner leaving city.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

WILKINSBURG.
New seven-room brick, tile roof, two tile baths, hot water heat, Ruud water heater, clothes chute, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garbage container, two tile mantels, book and china cases; front and rear porches; lot 35x129 feet to alley; garage, very nicely finished, and a wonderful buy at $13,500; terms, $1,500 down and $100 a month. Come out to 771 Princeton blvd., or call Franklin 7429.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
6003 Bennett st., near Frankstown ave.
Modern 6-room brick home (party wall); yard, front porch; price $1,500 down, balance as rent; only $8,200 in all; can be arranged for two families so rent from one will pay all expenses.
United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS."
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

DUPLEX—$3,000 CASH.
First payment; location Beechwood blvd., near St. Philomena's Church, Squirrel Hill; practically new building; 2 families, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath shower, incinerator, frigidaire, awnings, screens, well planted. High class location; wonderful opportunity to get a real home and an investment on easy terms. Telephone Montrose 1700.

36,500.
SHADYSIDE
Living room design residence; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, second floor; choice location; lot 200 feet deep.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$5850—Wilkinsburg—$5850
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath and electric; newly papered and painted throughout; attractive terms to right party.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Excellent house on large lot, 100x150, north of Forbes street. Ten rooms, three baths and two-car garage. Owner leaving city.
McKnight-Miller Company,
2229 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

Squirrel Hill Home.
$13,500.00— New house consisting of six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, all hardwood floors, garage and large lot, possession at once; a payment down and the balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0281-2082.

POINT BREEZE
Will trade corner property, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. In A-1 condition for smaller property. Price $12,000.
KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. MO 2221.

Squirrel Hill, $24,000.
Exceptionally attractive brick house of 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, incinerator, 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
Well located house of 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; 2-car garage. Price $16,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Westinghouse Employes
See this bargain in Bryn Mawr at $8,700, new, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; ¼-acre ground; terms to suit purchaser.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

DENNISTON AVE.
If you want a good comfortable home in a high class residential district, here it is; brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servant's quarters (2 rooms and tile bath on third floor). If you act quick, $18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—$9,500.
REDUCED FROM $12,500.
For quick sale to settle estate, attractive all-brick, containing 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace; choice level street, level lot, across from park, near Pitt; suitable for sub-letting or rooming house. 828 Adelaide st. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Owner leaving city is forced to sacrifice his brick residence, center hall, 15 rooms, 4 baths; reduced from $37,500 to $30,000 for quick sale.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BEELER ST.—8 rooms, tile bath; brick house, hardwood floors hot water heat and nice lot; $15,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
N. Negley district, corner property, arranged for 3 families, with private entrances; 4 garages; extra lot; $23,000 offered year ago; owner must sell immediately and will make great sacrifice; price $20,000; good income. CULLEN CO., Liberty Bldg. Montrose 1630.

BUILT FOR HOME
HIGHLAND PARK NEAR NEGLEY.
Will sell reasonable modern house six cheerful rooms, breakfast nook, bookcases, French doors; large lot. Hazel 4248.

Accident Necessitates Sale.
Choice Murdock Farms corner; suitable for physician's office and residence; sacrifice price for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 54, Squirrel Hill.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; lot 60 ft. by 213 ft. to an alley; owner must sell; leaving for California. Mayflower 0492.

11-ROOM house, brick, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, Sanitas walls; double garage, large lot; $18,500. Montrose 3356.

WILL sacrifice 8-room and bath brick in Oakland, hardwood floors, up-to-date. Phone 0185 Mayflower.

Sale Business Property 44

BARGAIN
38,000 SQUARE FEET
An ideal manufacturing or warehouse plant, Pennsylvania railroad siding runs the entire length of the property.
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 0449 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Sale East End Houses 38

SHADYSIDE
Red brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, center hall, 4 years old; lot 52x151; brick and tile construction; living room 15x28 with light on three sides, dining room, 15x19, butler's pantry, kitchen, kitchen pantry and refrigerator on first floor; 5 very large bedrooms and 3 tile baths on second floor; all bedrooms take twin beds; guest room, maids' room, storage room and bath on third; house is excellently planned and construction is good; oak floors, walls decorated in sanitas, hot water heat; good location; large first mortgage; reasonable price.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

INVESTMENT ROW, SQUIRREL HILL.
Two new brick rows, four houses and four garages to each row, each house six rooms with tile bath, double hardwood floors throughout, large rooms, very nicely finished, cement porches front and rear; these rows are just finished and are built to stand with the minimum amount of upkeep. This property will pay an income of 14% net on initial investment, price $51,000.00; property carries $20,000 mortgage. Call Franklin 1429 evenings after 6 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Six room brick and siding built-in garage, cement porch, coal cellar, hot water heat, tile bath, guest closet in living room; house located one square from Murray ave. car line; price reduced to $9,750; terms, $1,000 down, $80 a month. Write Owner and Builder. Box 91, Oakland.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

NEW INGRAM HOME.
$500.00 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY.
Frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot, paved street, price $6,500.00.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Ingram, brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, two finished rooms on third floor, hardwood floors and finish, built-in features, hot water and hot air heat, level lot 45x120, to alley, garage, two blocks to Ingram station. Owner will take small modern house in part payment. Price reasonable.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Crafton. Walnut 2800.

SHERADEN—$9,250.
Six-room brick with brick garage; on paved street; convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars and trains; hardwood floors; modern plumbing; furnace; fine laundry; coal and fruit cellars; desirable for small family. Inquire at 3315 Francisco st. or phone Federal 1415-J.

CRAFTON Bargain—Buff brick home, 6 rooms, furnace, hdw. floors. Walnut 8315-R.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE BARGAINS
$ 6,600.00—$500.00 cash. Brick-shingle. Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Lot 30x100. Paved street. Near cars.
$ 8,500.00—All brick, five large rooms, bath, coal furnace. Garage. Paved street. Near cars and schools.
$ 9,700.00—$1,500 cash. New all brick, six rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Garage. Paved street.
$11,000.00—Brick house, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Level lot 30x120. Double cement block garage.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW.
$6,200—Modern all-brick home, 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated and in A-1 condition; convenient location, only one square from car line; good paved residence street; vacant now; immediate possession and liberal terms.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
500 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6800.

$6,800, Brick and Shingle.
SIX ROOMS, BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, LAUNDRY, PAVED ST. $300 CASH, $65 PER MO.
Hewitt & Hewitt,
907 BROOKLINE BLVD.
LEHIGH 3787-3280.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BROOKLINE $10,200 modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hall; paved street, level lot 30x120. Lehigh 0820-J.

$7,000—BEECHVIEW—$7,000.
Positive sacrifice, elegant house in fine residential section, 6 rooms, bath, hall and two third-floor rooms; coal furnace; paved street. Lehigh 3761-R.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE HOME.
Modern brick and shingle, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, heavy stone foundation, level lot, 2-car garage, paved street near car lines; owner leaving city. Price $10,500. Will take back $7,000 mortgage. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW HOME
Modern new brick, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, cement porch, tile bath, copper metal work, slate roof, one-car garage, paved street, for $9,300. Call West View 1148-R for further information.

BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick modern, 6 rooms, large alcove, reception hall; 2 finished attic rooms; corner location near car lines. Price $11,000 or will trade for North Side property near park. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BUNGALOW, four rooms, bath; large lot; paved street; price $5,000; located West View. Write Y 122, Sun-Telegraph.

WESTVIEW—$7,000—New 1-story shingle dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Linden 3510-J.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

FOR SALE.
KNOXVILLE, $12,000.
215 JUCUNDA STREET.
Buff brick duplex, slate roof, four rooms and bath, decorated throughout, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater, stationary washtubs, good laundry, coal furnace, cement porch, cement walks front and rear; good cement block garage, good cellar under same; two blocks from schools, one half block from churches, one block from car line; separate meters, gas and electric; paved street and alley; this property has an income of $120 per month; see your broker or owner. Telephone Lafayette 1872. Act quick.

BARGAIN, $4,500.
5 rooms, gas, electric, porch, handy cars. Owner must sacrifice.
ONLY $300 CASH.
BALANCE AT $50 PER MONTH.
GOOD HOME BEECHVIEW.
5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, side driveway for garage. Good condition.
JOS. H. RITTER,
Real Estate and Insurance.
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 5308.

KNOXVILLE.
5-r. apt., 2d floor; near cars and Y. M. C. A.; hot water furnished; corner; $38. 5-r. 1st fl. duplex; hot-water heating; almost new; near school and cars.
Specialize in Hilltop Properties.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
535 Warrington Ave. Car 46 on Wood.

$10,000, Allentown, $10,000.
Frame, 7 rooms, attic, bath, laundry coal furnace, electric, garage; double corner lot; choice location. Call Lafayette 2002.

BRICK HOUSE IN KNOXVILLE
Orchard st., 6 rooms, finished attic, tile garage, modern, $8,250.00; terms. Henry E. Weil, 125 Beltzhoover ave. Lafayette 2051.

KNOXVILLE 426 Charles st.—9-room brick, corner location on car line; garage in rear and all modern conveniences; bargain. Lafayette 1447.

CARRICK—3 frame and one new brick house to be sold on monthly basis, $25 per month. No down payment. 3229-M Lafayette.

$8,950—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, fruit and coal cellars; lot 33⅓ ft.; paved street. Carrick 6924.

KNOXVILLE—Modern brick house, new. Built by owner; lot 60x120. Lafayette 1874.

BRICK, shingle, 6 rooms, bath. 127 Catskill ave., Brentwood, Pa. Carrick 2227-J.

Sale Business Property 44

WOOD STREET.
Prices on Wood street have advanced steadily for a number of years, and will continue to advance. We have two properties that can be bought at a reasonable price. For information call
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

CARRICK BUSINESS HOUSE
Frame building, 6 rooms, bath, wash room and store room, cellar; suitable for grocery, confectionery, shoe and cobbler shop or fruit store. Located on Brownsville road. Price only $9,500; $2,000 cash will handle deal; terms $75.00 per month. Possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road, Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276.

INCOME property; 6 houses, North Side; 15% net; bargain if sold immediately. Linden 0121-R.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

GOOD LUMP COAL, $4.75.
Depending upon hauling distance, North Side preferred. Cedar 0954 evenings.

COAL Best lump, $4.75. Delivered reasonable distance anywhere. Lafayette 4145-J. Knoxville preferred.

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4 on street; not less than 5-ton load. Call Franklin 4816-J.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

Delightful Ohio Home and 20 Acres Equit, For $1600
Cozy home & money-maker for you; 18 acres loamy tillage, variety fruit, spring in pasture; short drive cities, few steps school & church; barn, poultry house, granary, other bldgs.; royalty from oil & gas. Sacrifice at $1,600 & for quick settlement horse, cow, flock poultry, corn, oats, implements thrown in; easy terms. See picture of the excellent 5-room house on pg. 109 Strout's Catalog.

115 Acres Near City, $3600 Equip., Crops & $4000 Barn
Heavy producer with excellent mine & city markets, only ½-mile depot; 90 acres plow land, 20 cow pasture, 150 mixed fruit trees, timber lot, attractive 6-room cottage, electricity & gas available, phone & mail service; dandy basement barn, other bldgs. Age forces low price, $3,600 with horses, cow, sheep, hogs, poultry, furniture, machinery, hay, corn, oats, potatoes, fruit, vegetables thrown in for quick sale; part cash. Details pg. 14 illus. bargain catalog. Copy Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

South Hills Acreage
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
40 ACRES ONLY $20,000.
Must have some action at once to settle estate, within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new approved West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1617 Potomac ave., Dormont.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 813 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM
Ten acres, 10 minutes from Etna, Middle road; orchard, berries, modern chicken houses (300 hen capacity), modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity. If you act quick $17,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0348.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike; delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $400 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!
Get our new farm circular; 40 acres, $1,500; 35 acres, $500; 10 acres, $800, half cash; fine equipped farms; some nice small farms on improved roads. If interested in farms write us. Blenn & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

100 ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH.
15 miles out, ¼ mile from William Penn highway, good land, part level, part rolling; good 8-room house, large bank barn, good spring and spring house. $10,000. I have farms any size or price. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$2,500—LIBRARY RD., near entrance to new park, 120x300; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line; nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1617 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FARM, 43 acres, good land; good buildings; inside borough limits of town of 2,000; 25 miles from city; now offered at $6,000. Must be sold. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BARGAIN—$1,200—BARGAIN.
Buys 110-acre farm near Conneaut Lake; good laying farm; some fruit and timber; 2-room house; easy terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

12 A. FARM— 8-room house Near Irwin
All outbuildings, fruit, creek. At edge of town. $8,000. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FARM—Good, of 230 acres; house, barn, orchard; spring, about 100 acres cleared; 2 mules, 3 cows, farm machinery and feed; all for $2,500. Bee Vannenburg, Batesville, Ark. R. 2.

FOR SALE—Several small farms, good bldgs.; paved road, bus, electric; low price, easy terms. Lee W. Scott (owner), Albion, Pa., Erie County.

FIVE ACRES, 6 rooms, near Trafford; driving distance Westinghouse valley shops; $4,000. C. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

FARMS acreage, chicken farms, all sizes prices; 22 acres and house, $7,500; 10 acres, house, $8,500. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

HOMESEEKERS—Ozarks; 95 acres, improved; price $450; terms; free list. Arkansas Land Co., Nettleton, Ark.

Sale Lots 49

NEAR WOODLAND ROAD
An exclusive small development, adjoining Woodland road; large lots, reasonable prices.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

BUTLER PIKE district—Large lots, all sizes, paved road, $900 up, others, good ste., $500 up, as low as $50 down, easy terms. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

MT. LEBANON Mission Hills home site located in this beautiful plan; plenty of fruit trees. Phil Doehlin. 3130 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.

BROOKLINE—One or two lots, together, paved, near cars, stores, school. Bargain. Write G 123, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS district, Orchlee street—Lot, reasonable. Termon avenue lot, $2,300. Linden 2522-R; Grant 2500.

CORNER lot, paved front, rear 1181 Illinois ave., Dormont. Beautiful view. Lehigh 2969-R.

SHADY AVE.—Corner lot, 50x116, near Beechwood blvd; unpaved; $3,500. Hiland 4683-J.

LEVEL LOT—Dennison Park, third from Connor; sacrifice at cost. 7748 Tioga st.

MUST sacrifice two choice Crafton corner lots. Write P. O. Box 1382, Pittsburgh.

EAST END level lot with garage, $45 per foot. Owner Hiland 1054-R.

Sale Lots 49

Think, In Wilkinsburg
A good level lot on paved street, sidewalk, sewer, water and gas; ready for contractor to go to work; 33x110 to alley.
Price $1,650.
972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6686.

Sale or Exchange 50

23 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH
85 acres, 8-room house with bath; good road; price $12,000; trade for city property or vacant.
DAIRY FARM.
112 acres, Crawford county; 7-room house and outbuildings; all farm implements, including tractor; edge of town and railroad station; price $6,500; trade for business or lots.
CHICKEN FARM.
40 acres near Mercer; 7-room house and other buildings; near school and church; price $3,750; consider trade for lot or good automobile.
HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
16-room brick house, modern, first-class condition; three-car garage; price $18,500; consider trade for smaller house or investment property, assume difference.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

110 ACRES—WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
2,500 feet frontage on cement road, good buildings, watered by stream and never-failing springs; good buildings, 2 horses, 10 cows, all new farming tools; price $15,000; trade; ideal location for gasoline station and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BUSINESS BUILDING, absolutely clear encumbrance; containing approximately 40,000 square feet floor space (stores, offices, etc.), East End location; as first payment will accept smaller properties $30,000 to $40,000 value; balance can be arranged purchase money mortgage. Write OWNER, Box 341, Wilkinsburg.

GROCERY STORE FOR FARM.
Good large store room, good corner in Wilkinsburg, doing good business, stock and fixtures worth $5,000. I also have several good properties to trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8553.

WILL exchange two small modern brick duplex dwellings, value $10,000 each, clear; want investment property.
GAULT BROS. & CO.,
Vandergrift Bldg. Court 6415.

BUNGALOW, large plot of ground, high class, will trade for duplex up to $20,000, others, farms, houses, etc. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

3 ACRES, bargain, chicken houses, 150 bearing fruit trees, macadam road; 12 miles from Pittsburgh, $3,800. J. A. Shannon, 326 Fourth ave.

WILL trade excellent apartment building, North Side, for small dwelling; equity $9,000; income $2,800. Write S 220, Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE.
Will trade 8-room modern brick home for North Side property near park. Phone Linden 1385.

TWO East End brick rows, clear, for business property; will trade up or down. Write owner, P. O. Box 459.

RENT efficiency apartment house site in the city. Write P. O. Box 54, Squirrel Hill.

Sale Florida 52

FURNISHED cottage in beautiful Lake Wales, Fla.; $80 per month. For particulars write G. W. Emery, 305 South Fairmount ave., Pittsburgh.

Financial, Mortgages 53

SECOND MORTGAGE
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }
Includes all expenses (no extras).
Other amounts same proportion.
Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Attention, Borrowers!!
Refinance Your Property.
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your debt. Nothing too large; will lend 75 per cent of valuation; straight or monthly payments; no appraisal charges, publicity or delay. Mortgage department, box 466, Pittsburgh.

Ample Money to Loan At 5½ Per Cent.
On first mortgages in and around East Liberty. No charge if the loan is not accepted.
5973 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0140.

Second Mortgages $300 Upward
Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly payments: $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
330 5TH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 3150

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
313 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4201.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Old organization financially able to grant any size mortgages, Pittsburgh and suburbs; easy payment plan; prompt free appraisal. Information cheerfully given. Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

TAKE NOTICE
Have sold my business properties and will invest proceeds (about $150,000.00) in good mortgages at 5½%, if the risk is safe. Will consider large loans and accept monthly payments if borrowers prefer. Box 200, East Liberty.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BROKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Straight Mortgage Money.
—No payments except interest; prompt appraisement; expenses reasonable.
Leo J. Loughren,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

A NEWLY organized Pennsylvania corporation, doing a wholesale business, wants the opportunity to interview persons with capital. Write for appointment. Sun-Telegraph, N-229.

I HAVE a balance of $58,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4% interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this money at 5½% interest. Widow, K-135, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING & LOAN
Association has ample funds for mortgages anywhere in Allegheny county. Will lend 75% of appraised value. Appraiser, Box 64, North Side.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave., Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

CORPORATION EXECUTIVES — Your financing problems accomplished with dispatch by the eastern correspondents of J. M. Grier, Pittsburgh. Linden 2141.

PURCHASER wants $4,000 first mortgage property costing $7,000, near East McKeesport. C. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Phone nights Henry MacDonald, broker. Phone nights or write, 184 Monongahela House.

MONEY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES; REASONABLE CHARGES. MAYFLOWER 4085 (HAZEL 6970 SUNDAY).

Financial, Mortgages 53

First Mortgages—
Any amount 5% to 6%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
330 5TH AVENUE • SUITE 700 • ATLANTIC 3150

No Payments on Principal On Three-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Mortgages
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 3109.
J. D. CANTELOU,
611 Union Bank bldg., Fourth & Wood

BUILDING AND LOAN HAS MONEY IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES; PREFER WILKINSBURG, EAST END, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN BOROUGHS; NOTHING TOO LARGE. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

RETIRED FARMER
Has $32,500 to invest in first mortgages on improved Allegheny county properties. Must act quickly. Write Joseph McDonald, 1027 Vance avenue, Coraopolis.

QUICK loans; heirs to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 756, Pittsburgh.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY
One of Chicago's largest and oldest candy manufacturers whose products have been nationally known for over 25 years, is opening a chain of stores throughout the U. S. A. Experience in the candy business is not required as any man or woman of average business ability can successfully handle. Our experts secure desirable locations, we furnish and install the store complete with standard fixtures and complete stock of candy. An average store will easily show a profit of $3,000 and upwards yearly. This is a real opportunity to start in a paying, permanent business in your own home locality. Backed by a nationally known company. Applicants must furnish two or more character references and be in a position to invest $3,000 if acceptable. Write for our proposition in detail. BENEDETTO ALLEGRETTI COMPANY, 36 S. State st., Chicago, Ill.

A NATIONALLY-KNOWN MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
HAS an opening in this district for a financially responsible man to take charge of the sales and distribution of their tried and proven equipment; $2,000 cash working capital necessary. A wonderful opportunity and connection. References exchanged in confidence. Address P 217, Sun-Telegraph.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
902 Union Bank Bldg.
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.
Old reliable business brokers. For 35 years we have been bringing the buyer and seller together. We have a long list of business opportunities for sale too numerous to mention, such as confectionery stores, hardware stores, drug stores, groceries, meat markets, pool rooms, bowling alleys, soda grills, restaurants, hotels, etc. If you are thinking of buying a business of any kind, it will pay you to consult us; we have exactly what you want.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
902 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $800 per month; brick building, on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five-room apartment on second floor. For quick sale $20,000 or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

PENN-LINCOLN MARKET — Groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables; location unquestionably unparalleled; notwithstanding unpopularity present management, weekly sales average $750.00; with progressive operating service sales certainly would double; unprecedented opportunity; stock will inventory approximately $1,200; fixtures perhaps $1,500; owner anxious, consequently requests quick action. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr st.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, MEAT MARKETS, GARAGES and stores of all descriptions ranging from $500 to $10,000. Come and see us. We may have just what you want. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ZONE representatives for installing Economy Heating Appliance, which heats the cold rooms in a residence at no additional fuel cost. Men wanting to start a business should investigate this. $500.00 capital required, 60% to remain in the business. Call Montrose 4327 or write Economy Heating Appliance, 407 S. Pacific ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STORES BUSINESSES—Reliable, dependable, worth while investigating. Small hardware store doing $27,000; garage doing $100,000.00; cafeteria doing $100,000.00; country store doing $52,000.00; road house including acreage, first payment $4,500; hotel (50 rooms), including tea room, banquet and dancing hall, first payment $12,000; bowling alleys clearing $8,000. Guaranteed descriptions, complete information, write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr st.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.
Here is your opportunity to get a real business, established six years, for just what it inventoried December 31, 1927. Low rent, long lease. Willard battery agency, North East. Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires. Bargain at $8,700.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0348.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

VARIETY, NOVELTIES AND HARDWARE, high-class East End location; will inventory $5,000; must be sold at once; investigate and make offer. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING HOUSES can now be bought on the monthly installment plan same as automobiles or pianos; you save your rent and soon own your own home. See W. G. Shoup, Sales Directors, Room 5, Sterrett Bldg., 615 W. Diamond st., North Side.

STORE FOR SALE—Clothing, shoes and dry goods, best store in a fast growing town of 4,000 population; within 20 miles of Pittsburgh; established 15 years; will invoice about $16,000; good reason for selling; nothing but a cash sale considered. Write H 220, Sun-Telegraph.

A PITTSBURGH corporation doing a successful wholesale business capital. An investor of $5,000 to $10,000 may have a position with the company or a seat on a board of directors. Write for appointment, Sun-Telegraph, R-220.

WILL SELL CHEAP.
Butcher shop and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures, 9-room house; in business over 20 years; owner leaving town; come in and give me an offer. 127 South Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0452-J.

DELICATESSEN BUSINESS, high-class, Squirrel Hill location; positively doing $1,000 weekly; established 4 years; large store, low rent; will inventory $10,500; terms (818). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WHEAT—CORN
$10; no more, buys option 5,000 bu. wheat, corn; possibility large profits; particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, Dept. D U 22, Quincy, Chicago.

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLY FIRM, one of the oldest established in central west. Owing to ill health, will sacrifice for cash my controlling interests. Fine opportunity for right man with cash. Address 2515 Park ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, Electric ave., East Pittsburgh; positively doing $1,300 weekly; modernly equipped; price $10,500; terms (723). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

$1,000 INVESTMENT secures desirable permanent position, good weekly salary, immediate weekly profits, etc.; rare opportunity, male or female, experience unnecessary; investigate. Write B 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 10-room Wilkinsburg home; suitable for roomers; $600 cash or $700 terms. Franklin 1763.

DELICATESSEN AND HIGH-CLASS LUNCH ROOM, Mt. Lebanon, doing $80 daily; will inventory $6,200; beautifully equipped; terms (685). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

$40 PER week net; Spare Time Vending Business, 3 hours per week required, $2,000. Write X-126, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY STORE—Will sell very cheap. Hiland 0247-M, Sundays call Hi. 2751-J.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

Cain IS ABLE
To Place You In Business and Place You Right.
IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORY AND SERVICE STATION TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 341—Located on the main highway near New Castle, Pa.; this proposition consists of 26 acres of land fronting 1,500 feet on main highway; erected thereon a 9-room brick and shingle dwelling, modern throughout; house alone cost $22,000 to build; selling 165,000 gallons gas a year and 50 barrels of oil; there is a lake on this property which occupies about 4 acres; a greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees; also has 300 assorted fruit trees such as apple, peach, plum, etc.; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; owner is willing to sacrifice at a price of $35,000 if sold on or before February 1st; can arrange satisfactory terms; if you are looking for a real bargain, this is your opportunity.

GENERAL STORE.
No. 347—Located in a prosperous mining town near Greensburg, Pa.; mines always working; beautiful storeroom 40x80 feet, together with 6 rooms and bath; doing a business at the present time of about $40,000 per year and showing a net profit of about $10,000 a year; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $14,000; fixtures valued at $3,000; 5-year lease at rental of $90 per month; owner has made enough money to retire, only reason for selling; price for quick sale, $14,000. Can arrange terms.

RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY.
No. 325—Located in a county seat town 54 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business at present time of $4,000 per month; showing a net profit of $125 week; population 10,000; this is an old established business and has always made money; seating capacity 100; 4-year lease at a rental of $150 per month; price if sold on or before February 1st, $11,000; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation.

SOUTH HILLS DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND FRUITS.
No. 165—Doing a strictly cash business of $600 week; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; beautiful storeroom 14x70 feet; add fresh meat to this proposition and you will have a wonderful proposition; fixtures consist of a Graham Bros. one ton truck, 1927 model; meat slicer, 3 scales, 2 National cash registers and many other fixtures too numerous to mention; 5-year lease, rent $135 per month for storeroom and 5 living rooms; owner has very good reason for selling; price if sold on or before January 15th, $4,500. If you are looking for a business with a future, investigate.

CONFECTIONERY, NEWS, STATIONERY AND BILLIARD BUSINESS.
No. 19—A high-class proposition well located in the Hill district; doing a business of about $100 a day; stock and fixtures will invoice more than the price asked; owing to ill health owners are compelled to sacrifice; price right; if you are looking for a real money maker, investigate.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
No. 471—Well located in Braddock; doing a business at the present time of $450 per week; showing a net profit of $100 per week; 345 seats; theater in A-1 condition; price for quick sale, $4,500. Owner must sacrifice if sold on or before February 1st.

TEA ROOM AND PASTRY SHOP.
No. 517—Well located on one of the main streets in Washington, Pa.; showing a net profit of $150 week; fixtures alone in this store will invoice more than the price asked; owner must sacrifice; price $2,300.
Many others such as Moving Picture Theaters, Grocery and Confectionery Stores and Stationery Stores, real money makers.
MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS, I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
PHONES: COURT 4053-54.

IF YOU are looking for a good business proposition
"HERE IT IS"
Men's Store within 40 miles of Pittsburgh, Best location, Good Store.

1926 sales	$42,025.71
Gross profits	12,124.42
Operating Ex.	4,364.84
Owner's share	7,759.58

Sales for 1927 ahead. Will sell with or without stock.
Best reason for selling.
Inquire H 217, Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE STATION
GAS AND OIL COMPANY
Would like to get in touch with a reliable white English speaking American to take over lease on a first-class gas station site in Pittsburgh. This location should be one of the best paying sites in the city within one year. Corner location and lots of traffic. We are willing to pay two-thirds of cost of getting this station started; you must have the other one-third cash and be able to give us the very best of references as to character and credit; don't answer unless you can show the same. Write M 133, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE AND CAR AGENCY BUSINESS, suburban town of 30,000, 150-car capacity; working 5 men in shop; 10,000 gallons gas monthly; exclusive agencies for parts; doing $250,000 annually; will inventory $18,000; terms (361). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Must Sacrifice at Once
Completely equipped clothing, shoes and furnishing store, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, good town, 50,000 drawing, corner location, cheap rental, old established stand, stock reduced, will sell with or without lease. About $2,000 will handle. Write P 217, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail gas and oil business with service station fully equipped with pumps and accessories, also truck with tank wagon. Well known products being handled. Good location and doing an extra good business. K-217 Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER WANTED.
A man who can invest $5,000 in a nationally-known company. Can become connected as business manager to handle the Pittsburgh office. Best of references given. Call all day Sunday or Monday and ask for Mr. M., room 422, Seventh Ave. Hotel.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped shop, cleaning and shoe shining parlor; best location in East Liverpool, Ohio; population 25,000; rent and equipment reasonable. Call owner, Walnut 3423, or write 659 So. Main st., West End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Dancing pavilion, barbecue and refreshment stand, MAPLE GARDENS, Frankstown road, PENN TOWNSHIP, Pittsburgh. Call Franklin 8077. BOWMAN'S STUDIO OF DANCING, Wilkinsburg.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, Fifth ave., Arnold; positively doing $700 weekly; 5 living rooms and bath; will inventory $3,000; terms (741). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

AUDITORS and bookkeepers, attention; free catalog; see Reese for Loose Leaf. Loose Leaf Supply & System Co., 240 Fourth ave. Court 1862.

$135.00 DOUBLE wooden tub washer, new, $95.00. Call Atlantic 8694.

AUTO LAUNDRY AND GARAGE BUSINESS, 17 miles from Pittsburgh; good repair work and gas station; modern equipment; price $2,000; terms (667). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY SCHOOL AND SHOPPE
The livest, best-paying proposition in Pittsburgh; will sacrifice all or part interest in a money-maker to party capable of assuming charge. For further information write Box K 123, Sun-Telegraph.

VARIETY STORE, old established business, must be sold as I am leaving city; for quick buyer a bargain. 3111 Penn ave.

DENNISTON, near Fifth—Rooming house, 11 rooms, well furnished; all filled; 2 baths; going south. Price $800. Hiland 9534.

MEAT and grocery, good money making stand, with good reasonable terms. Address C. Stickler, 2223 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Newspaper route and business. Lincoln Way News Depot, McKeesport, Pa.

EXCLUSIVE corset and lingerie shop. Best downtown location. Write G 140, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS cards a specialty. Clemens Printing Co., 4-B Fifth Ave. Arcade.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT, East End location; doing $400 weekly; 2 living rooms; price $4,000; terms (524). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ONE-MAN BUTCHER SHOP—No other shop within miles; profitable trade established; owner unmarried, anxious; make me an offer. BAKERSTOWN MEAT MARKET, Bakerstown, Pa. (Butler Plank).

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, North Side; doing $200 weekly; 4 living rooms; price $1,900; terms (640). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

VALUABLE COAL MINE.
Fully equipped mine near Pitcairn; about 60,000 tons; royalty 15c; mine cars, tracks, incline all in good condition; excellent market; price $4,500.00, part cash. Yethers & Kifer, 448 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS restaurant, near hospital; fitted fountain, booths, and excellent equipment throughout. Box E 135, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE service station in good location; sacrifice cheap for quick sale. Write L 206, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, doing $300 weekly; 3 living rooms; North Side location; rent $25; price $1,000; terms (594). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH WITHOUT PUBLICITY.
JAMES MURTHA, 609 MAGEE BLDG.

N. S. F. CHECKS, bad accounts collected. Write M 140, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY for sale, doing $300 a week. Call Walnut 0841.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY, North Side, 7 rooms and bath; doing $300 weekly; price $1,000; terms (660). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CIGAR, stationary and notion store for sale; 25 years at 1310 Wylie ave.

Millinery Department.
FULLY EQUIPPED IN HIGH-CLASS PITTSBURGH SPECIALTY STORE TO BE RENTED TO AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY WOMAN WHO HAS AN EXTENSIVE CLIENTELE AND ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN WHO CAN FINANCE THIS PROPOSITION WITH SMALL INVESTMENT. WRITE J 122, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, Morningside district; 50-car capacity; averaging 5,000 gallons gas monthly; doing $1,000 or better monthly; modernly equipped; price $8,500; terms (545). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FIRST-CLASS STORE for sale, handling a sound line, with confectionery and sodas; only store of kind in this community; will sell at invoice or lump. For particulars write L 136, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH, Perrysville ave., North Side; high-class location; doing $250 weekly; 6 rooms and bath; price $1,800; terms (521). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CAFETERIA doing a good business, near Pittsburgh; will sell reasonable; deal with owner; good location and long lease. Dorothy Ekeman, 41 S. Howard st., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 4295-J.

BARBER SHOP, Seventh ave., Beaver Falls; elegant opening for beauty parlor; 5 living rooms and bath; price $1,000; terms (517). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GET started in business realizing quick profits by investing $80 in our farms. Write for information. Orange Blossom Poultry Farms, Inc., Winter Haven, Florida.

GROCERY, MEAT AND DRY GOODS BUSINESS, outskirts of Crafton; positively doing $800 weekly; 4 rooms and bath; will inventory $2,500; very low rent; terms (638). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT and grocery store; doing $700 week business; good location in restricted neighborhood; no competition. Hiland 4253-W.

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT, Smithfield st. location; positively doing $1,200 weekly; price $7,500; terms (583). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY BUSINESS, Oakland district; doing $400 weekly; 7 rooms and bath; price $1,700; terms (501). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WE buy and sell rooming houses. Diamond Realty Co. Court 0822.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 3207. Established 1851.

Loans Up to $300 86

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
NO FEES
At lawful interest or deductions. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3356

LOANS
$50 TO $[illegible]
TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ¼ the Legal Charge
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
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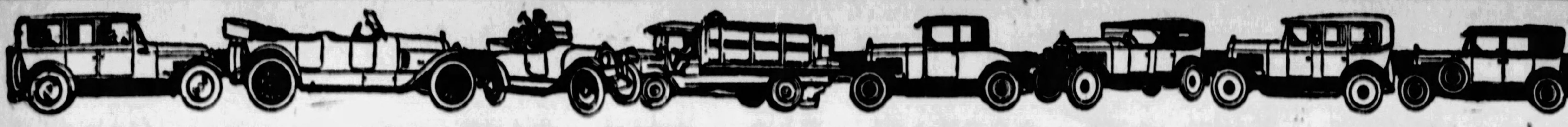
FIFTH AND WOOD.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 6 SEDAN	$ 800
1926 PEERLESS "80" SEDAN	1,100
1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE	900
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1925 DODGE SEDAN	375
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 ROADSTER	450
1926 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	750
1927 ESSEX COACH	575
1927 CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER	975
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.	75
1923 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN	350
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	550
1924 JEWETT 5-PASS COUPE	$ 375
1926 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING	800
1926 ESSEX COACH	300
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	300
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 PHAETON	450
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	550
1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER	1,400
1926 CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN	750
1925 NASH COACH	450
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE	300
1927 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 BROUGHAM	1,225
1924 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	300
1927 BUICK SEDAN	$ 975
1926 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	800
1926 BUICK STD. 6 COACH	800
1925 REO COUPE	300
1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 BROUGHAM	600
1924 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 ROADSTER	425
1927 STUDEBAKER B-6 VICTORIA	1,350
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	600
1923 BUICK SEDAN	125
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.	125
1924 MAXWELL SEDAN	275
1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 BROUGHAM	650

Your Old Car Accepted In Trade. Special Monthly Terms On the Balance. Free Storage Until April 1st.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3041 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. — 4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000. — BRANCH NO. 3, 7013-14 HAMILTON AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

January Inventory Sale

Space Required to Make Room for New Used Cars Coming In On New Pontiac Six. Prices are Actually Cut One-Half In Some Cases. Now's the Opportunity of the Year. DEALERS WILL FIND OUR PRICES INTERESTING. COME EARLY. Select Today. Ride While You Pay. Easy Terms.

TRY TO MATCH THESE PRICES:

1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$100
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 DODGE TOURING	[illegible]
1925 DODGE TOURING	[illegible]
1924 DODGE COUPE	[illegible]
1924 DODGE SEDAN	[illegible]
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]
1925 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 MAXWELL COACH	[illegible]
1924 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
1924 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	[illegible]
1923 BUICK ROADSTER	[illegible]
1924 BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE	[illegible]
1924 OAKLAND 4-PASSENGER COUPE	[illegible]
1925 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1926 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1926 HUDSON COACH	[illegible]
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	[illegible]
1927 HUDSON COACH	[illegible]
1925 NASH COACH	[illegible]
1926 CLEVELAND COACH	[illegible]
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	[illegible]
1925 OVERLAND COACH	[illegible]
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	[illegible]
1925 OAKLAND COACH	[illegible]
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 PONTIAC COACH	[illegible]
1926 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER	[illegible]
1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 OAKLAND COUPE	[illegible]

1927 AND 1928 OAKLAND DEMONSTRATORS—1927 AND 1928 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS AND 12 OTHER CARS AT PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED PRICES.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PONTIAC SIX—IT'S HERE.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER COMPANY

412 NORTH CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.

Open Every Nigh till 10:30—Also Sundays.

BEST WISHES FOR A PROSPEROUUS 1928

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

We Thank Our Customers for Their Loyal Support In Making 1927 the Biggest Year In Our History.

FIRST IN USED CAR SALES FOR RETAIL DEALERS

We Appreciate Your Confidence and Will Continue Our Slogan—

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1922 Ford Coupe	$ 50
1923 Moon Touring	100
1925 Chevy Touring	100
1924 Chevy 4-p. Coupe	100
1923 Dodge Coupe	100
1923 Buick Roadster	150
1921 Templar Touring	150
1923 Dodge Sedan	150
1921 Buick Sedan	150
1924 Buick Touring	200
1926 Chevy Coach	250
1926 Buick Sedan	250
1924 Oakland Coupe	$250
1925 Maxwell Coach	275
1924 Cleveland Sedan	300
1926 Star Coupe	300
1924 Reo Sedan	350
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350
1926 Overland Sedan	350
1924 Chandler Sedan	400
1924 Jordan Sedan	500
1921 Buick Coupe	500
1925 Nash Sport Trg.	500
1923 Packard 4-Ps. Cp.	550
1925 Nash Sedan	600
1926 Chandler Sedan	$600
1925 Buick Coupe	600
1925 Studebaker Coach	650
1926 Buick Sedan	800
1926 Buick 4-P. Coupe	850
1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sedan	850
1926 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	850
1927 Buick Sedan	900
1927 Buick Coupe	900
1926 Buick C. C. Coupe	950
1927 Buick Sedan	1100
1927 Buick 4-Ps. Cpe.	1100
1928 Buick Coupe	1100

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE., N. S. OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION. Fairfax 2352-2353.

FORD SPECIAL:

1925 Ford Touring	$ 85
1926 Ford Roadster	100
1926 Ford Touring	125
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan	150
1927 Ford Roadster	175
1927 Ford Touring	160
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan; Ruckstell Axel	300
1927 Ford Canopy Top Ton Truck	275
Fordson Tractor; like new	325

Duquesne Sales Co., Used Car Dept., 5438 CENTER AVE, Montrose 6064. Open Sundays, Monday, Wed. and Friday Nites.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$250
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1927 Chevrolet A A Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet V Coupe	325
1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet A A Landau	550
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton open express	150
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton open express	375
1927 Chevrolet A A ½-ton De Luxe	525
1927 Chevrolet V Coach	225
1924 Buick Touring	300
1925 Ford Roadster	65
1926 Ford ton panel	125

TERMS. 1315 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400. Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70

Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

Six-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain at $1,900. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 WHIPPET COACH

Used very little, $400, terms. WILLIAMS-FIFE CO. 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

1923 PACKARD.

4-passenger coupe, $500; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 FORD COUPE, in very good condition; paint and tires good; easy terms. Franklin 5068. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Sterling Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1656.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1924 Ford touring, good running condition, $25.
1925 Ford roadster in good running condition, $35.
1925 Ford coupe, repainted, $115.
1926 Ford roadster, repainted, bargain, $125.
1926 Ford 4-door sedan, A-1 condition $175.
1926 Ford 2-door sedan, $175.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO., TERMS. Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1092. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK COUPE

Light Six, Four Passenger; in elegant condition; new paint; good tires; 1925 Model 28. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES. BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 0892.

BUICK COUPE.

1927 4-pass. Standard 6, excellent condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS. 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, IN A-1 CONDITION. Phone Walnut 1581-R.

LOSS $50.00—On $700.00 due bill on new Whippet or Willys-Knight car; now $650. Call Grant 0292, between 2 and 5 o'clock.

$25—6-cylinder touring car, bargain for quick sale. Call Linden 4494-W.

1924 DODGE Sedan, newly painted; excellent condition, $300. Lehigh 1940-R.

1924 FORD Sedan, excellent condition, $50; cash. Lehigh 1940-R.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427

USED CARS For SATISFACTION January Clearance Sale of All Used Cars Now On.

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton canopy top.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Rollin Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1923 Oakland Touring.
1926 Model Ford, 2-door Sedan.
1926 Model Ford Touring.
Hupmobile Touring.

Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

New Low Prices On Traded Cars:

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$540
1927 Chevrolet Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1925 Star Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Chevrolet Landau	450
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1927 Overland Coach	475
1925 Overland Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1924 Model Jewett Brougham	250
1925 Chevrolet Touring	125

Other cars and models, $50 and up, trade and terms.

Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0562. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR quick sale, cash $850, Hudson 1927 brougham, in good condition. Call Linden 4949.

Marmon Little 8 Coupe

Late model; 2-pass.; very fine condition; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. or call Mayflower 6042.

SALE—1927 Whippet Six Coach, $650.00. Call Oakmont 1152-M.

$200 OR LESS for fine Buick touring car. Call Schenley 1065.

WANTED—Ford tudor sedan, 1927 model. Hemlock 1120-M.

FORD CYLINDER HEADS, two for sale $2.50 each. Phone West View 1400.

NOW! Is the Time to Buy a GOOD USED CAR

Every Price Has Been REDUCED

These Must Be Sold

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$1250
1928 CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN	1100
1926 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN	700
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	900
1927 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	850
1925 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	650
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	800
1927 CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR.	1100
1926 CHRYSLER 60 RDSTR.	550
1926 CHRYSLER 58 COACH	600
1926 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN	850
1925 PACKARD C1 SEDAN	1600
1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM	1425
1927 BUICK COUPE	1100
1926 HUDSON COACH	485
1926 NASH TOURING	365
1921 FORD SEDAN	95
1923 RICKENBACKER COUPE	150
1926 STUDEBAKER BROUGH	900
1927 BUICK BROUGHAM	1300
1926 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	1150
1927 HUPMOBILE 8 BROUGHAM	1400
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH	650
1925 ESSEX COACH	195
1926 HUDSON COACH	650
1925 DODGE ROADSTER	250
1924 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	450
1922 CADILLAC PHAETON	400
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	700
1923 BUICK SEDAN	250
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN	225
1922 CHEVROLET TOURING	75
1924 ROLLIN SEDAN	150
1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING	75

Buy a Samson Used Car—You'll Know It's Right and You'll Save Money

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX,

Baum Blvd. at Melwood. Mayflower 2300. Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays, 10 to 9.

Special Price Reduction On All Our Traded Cars; They're Actually Better Value Now at Our Prices Than They Were When Sold New. COME IN ANYTIME, We're Always Open.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN. Only run 2,400 miles, $360.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 LOCOMOBILE, JR., 8. Run 2,000 miles. In every respect a new car. $520.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. Looks like new—a real bargain. $278.00 down, balance 12 months.

HUDSON COACH. In real good condition. $198.00 down, balance 12 months.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 SEDAN. 1926 model—In ideal condition. A REAL car at a moderate price. $400.00 down, balance 12 months.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX ROADSTER. Looks like new car at a very low and reasonable price—$390.00 down, balance monthly.

1927 WHIPPET ROADSTER. Run very little, fully equipped. $190.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 WHIPPET LANDAU SEDAN. Run 6,500 miles, fully equipped. $274.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 WHIPPET COACH. Completely equipped, run 3,000 miles. $190.00 down, balance 12 months.

PAIGE SEDAN. Good tires—real good throughout. $110.00 down, balance 12 months.

WHIPPET SIX COACH. Low mileage at a low price. $250.00 down, balance monthly.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX SEDAN. You really have to see this car to appreciate its value. $430.00 down, balance monthly.

Many others to select from, Buick, Chevrolet, Essex, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Ford, Lincoln, Cunningham.

Rea-Seagert Company. 5515 Penn avenue. Montrose 7078.

BUICK SEDAN

Master "6," seven passenger; good condition; 1924 Model 50. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN

1926 series 80 model; 5-pass.; Duco finish, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 JORDAN SEDAN.

Four-door "Great Line Eight;" cannot be told from new car; bargain $1,000; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD TOURING; very good condition; good tires; only $85. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1925 HUDSON COACH.

In A-1 condition; bargain at $850. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 NASH COACH

$500. Condition guaranteed; terms. Lehigh 5600.

OLDSMOBILE, 1925 touring, $200. A-1 shape. Call 1272 Ridge ave., N. S. Fairfax 4575.

WANTED Ford Coupe. Must be a bargain. Write Z 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

1927 MASTER BUICK, 2-DOOR SEDAN, $1,025; TERMS. CALL LEHIGH 6113-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LINCOLN Used Car Department

Real Values—Honest Dealings

—TERMS—

Before purchasing any car in the lower price field it will be well to investigate the many splendid Lincoln values available:

7-PASSENGER SEDAN. 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
5-PASSENGER SEDAN. 2-PASSENGER RDSTR.
2-PASSENGER COUPE.

Above cars are all repainted, new tires and carry a guarantee.

OTHER MAKES:

1925 MARMON 5-PASSENGER SEDAN	$ 850
1925 HUDSON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN	550
1924 PEERLESS 8, 4-PASSENGER COUPE	550
1925 MARMON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN	1000
1924 BUICK 7-PASSENGER SEDAN	550
"61" CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER COUPE	700
"61" CADILLAC TOURING	650

COMPARE VALUES

Lowe Motor Co.

5124 Liberty Avenue. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. Montrose 8062.

Better Selection

1927 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1927 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan.
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	1927 Buick 2-Pass. Cp.
1927 Buick 5-P. 4-D. Sd.	1926 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan
1927 Hudson Brougham.	1926 Buick 5-Pass. Sed.

A Few of Our Wide Choice of Current Models.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. & St. Clair. Montrose 6100 — Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104

TRUCKS AND CARS

	Sale Price
1924 DODGE ¾-TON, $650	$ 225
1925 FORD PANEL, ½-TON, $200	95
1926 FORD CANOPY, 1-TON	175
1926 GRAHAM Panel, 1-TON, $900	450
1926 G. M. C. EXP., 1-TON, $250	125
1924 STEWART EXP., 1-TON, $250	125
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON	295
1924 FORD EXPRESS, 1-TON	150
1926 DODGE PANEL, ¾-TON	775
1927 GRAHAM CHASSIS, 2-TON SHOP WORN	1550
1927 CHEVROLET STAKE, 1-TON, LIKE NEW	450
1924 GRAHAM STAKE, 1½-TON	695
1924 GRAHAM EXPRESS, 1½-TON	695
1924 GRAHAM BUSS, 16-PASS.	750

CARS CARS CARS

1917 PIERCE ARROW TOUR, 60	$ 350
1927 DODGE SEDAN	450
1924 PAIGE BROUGHAM	350
1923 OVERLAND SEDAN	75
1923 OVERLAND COUPE	75
1922 NASH 6 SEDAN	225
1923 BUICK TOURING	110
1924 ESSEX COACH	150
1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM	195
1924 OLDS TOURING	125
1920 DODGE ROADSTER	50
1921 DODGE TOURING	65
1924 CHEVROLET COACH	125
1924 STUDEBAKER 6 BROUGHAM	325
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	250
1924 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 TOUR.	295
1923 BUICK 6 SEDAN	250
1925 OVERLAND SEDAN	175
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6	95
1926 FORD TUDOR	225
1927 DODGE 6 SEDAN	1350
1924 DODGE SEDAN	250
1923 BUICK TOURING	50
1924 FORD ROADSTER	45
1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE, SPEC. 6	450
1924 DODGE COUPE	250
1924 DODGE ROADSTER	200
1927 DODGE SEDAN	450
1928 DODGE SEDAN	695

TERMS: 40 PER CENT DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 PENN AVE., AT WHITFIELD ST. HILAND 2539.

BIG BARGAINS BIG SALE BIG BARGAINS REPOSSESSED CARS

1928 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Buick Master 6 5-Pass. Coupe; new.
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Imp. L. Sedan; new; barg.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; new; bargain.
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan; very cheap.
1926 Oakland Coach; run 2,000 miles.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe; new; bargain.
1927 Pontiac Sedan; slightly used.
1927 Oakland Rdst. with rumble seat, new.
2 1926 Ford 1-ton Cl. bodies; new; barg'ns.
1927 Buick Coupe; like new.
Early 1925 Buick Coupe; 5-pass.; bargain.
1926 Inter. 1-ton, screen body, $450.
Early 1926 Auburn Sedan 6-66; bargain.

100 TO CHOOSE FROM. COME AND SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS COME AND SEE THEM.

NEW ALLIE" GARAGE, Open Sundays and Evenings. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2480.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70, 6-Cylinder Chassis,

Including hood, head lamp, all instruments, front fenders and running boards; very best of condition; make a real light delivery truck. Rea-Seagert Company, 5515 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paige "66" Coupe,

Four-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; six tires. Price very low. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS. 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

BUICK SEDAN.

Four-door, 5-pass.; balloon tires; new Duco paint; bargain, $600; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER 1926

Four-Door Sedan; finest upholstering; inlaid door panels; heavy body; special six motor; perfect condition. Special price for quick sale. Franklin 4631.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe

A-1 condition and appearance, $550. WILLIAMS-FIFE CO. 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN.

Five-pass.; like new car; guaranteed; $1,700. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Perfect mechanical condition, new tires, looks like new; bargain to quick buyer. Lehigh 1887-W.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, in very good condition; new tires, paint very good; easy terms. Franklin 5068. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

BUY one, a good used car; all makes; A-1 condition; cheap. Franklin 8516-M.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolets; all models.
1926 Chevrolets; all models.
1925 Chevrolets; all models.
1924 Nash Touring.
1924 Davis Touring.
1923 Jordan 4-Pass. Coupe.
1922 Oldsmobile 4-Cyl. Ton Truck.
1925 Chevrolet Half Ton Truck.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO. A Reliable Business House. 1100 Western Ave., N.S. Cedar 5718.

DODGE SEDAN

1925 model; good condition; balloon tires; velour upholstery; real bargain, $400. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS. AUTOMOBILES. No interference with present use. ROOM 409 NIXON THEATER BLDG. ATLANTIC 6025.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES: Mayflower 6543. Evenings: Hazel 0672.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

Straight Eight; new tires; car in first-class condition; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.

Five-pass.; Big Six model; driven very little; bargain at $825; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 ESSEX coach. 1922 Hudson coach. 1922 Oldsmobile touring car. These cars can be bought cheap. Call 2369 East st.

1926 PEERLESS SEDAN

Model 80; must sell to settle estate; bargain. Call Franklin 6400 or can be seen at 9000 Frankstown rd.

SAVE $100.

Dodge screen, 1927, run 2,800 miles; will sacrifice. 1009 Gerritt st., off 6800 Frankstown ave.

RIMS! RIMS! RIMS!!

3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090. Open evenings and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Marmon 1925 year sedan. In fine condition; will demonstrate. Price $800.00. Write to P. O. Box 682, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 FORD ROADSTER—Excellent condition, good tires. A real bargain, $160. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1925 FORD 4-door sedan, very good condition, good tires, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH sport model roadster, 1927 advanced six. Call Oakmont 557.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CADILLAC-LaSALLE

NOW IS THE TIME YOU NEED A DEPENDABLE CAR. COMPARE THESE CARS FOR QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY OFFERED.

CADILLAC:

Next to latest model Seven Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest Custom Built Five Passenger Sedan; used very little; original finish duco black and green.
Next to latest model Five Passenger Sedan; duco finish; good tires, spare, trunk and other extras.
Next to latest model Roadster in splendid condition; original finish duco maroon and black.
Model V-63 Five Passenger Coupe; natural wood wheels, balloon tires.
Model V-63 Seven Pass. Tour.; wire wheels, refinished.
Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
Model 61 Four Passenger Sport Phaeton.
Model 61 Seven Passenger Touring.
Model 61 Five Passenger Coupe.

LASALLE:

Four Passenger Phaeton; two-tone finish, six wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack.
Five Passenger Sedan used by an official of this company; new in everything but price.

OTHER MAKES:

1927 Buick Master Six Brougham; driven only 8,000 miles; fully equipped	$1200
1927 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe; finish and upholstery like new	1300
1926 Buick Master Six, Seven Passenger Sedan	875
1926 Buick Master Six Brougham	900
1926 Marmon 6-cylinder Seven Passenger Sedan	1200
1924 Pierce "33" Seven Passenger Touring; four wheel brakes; fully equipped	1000
1923 Pierce "33" Five Passenger Phaeton	750
Packard 8-Cylinder Sedan Limousine	900
1923 Marmon Six-Cylinder Four-Pass. Phaeton	350
1923 Chandler Chummy Sedan	350
1923 Buick Roadster	375
1924 Peerless "70" Five Passenger Touring	400
Hupmobile Four-Cylinder Coupe	250

Open and Closed Cars $100 Up.

McAlister Brothers

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years. Used Car Department, 5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

Low Temperature--Low Prices

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

24 Buick Cp Mast. 6	$475
26 Chandler Coupe	500
26 Essex Coach	210
28 Essex Sedan	750
25 Olds Sedan	490
24 Jewett Brougham	315
27 Olds Coach	635
25 Overland Sedan	190
27 Pontiac Landau	650
27 Ford Tudor Sedan	$300
27 Pontiac Coach	600
27 Olds Landau	700
27 Olds Sedan	745
24 Hudson Coach	300
25 Gardner Coach	225
24 Maxwell Touring	150
23 Studebaker Touring	140
24 Olds Touring	175

STRAIGHT SALE PRICES. TERMS ARRANGED.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.

5914 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201. Open Evenings and Sundays.

STERLING DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS; OVERHAULED AND PAINTED; EZ TERMS.

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body, 11 months old.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, covered grocery body.
4-ton Sterling chain drive, LWB express body.
3½-ton Sterling worm drive, LWB stake body.
3-ton Sterling, special, dump, Heil hoist, steel body.
2½-ton Sterling, dump, Heil hoist, steel body.
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
5-ton White, LWB chassis.
2½-ton Mack, grocery type body.
3½-ton Garford, dump, dual transmission, 1925 model.
1½-ton Reo, 1926 model.
Big Six Studebaker touring car, cheap.
Buda and Continental motors, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA. Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185. OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Automobile Painting

Special Prices for PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING $20 and Up. Try Our Special at $30.

Thompson Auto Painting Co. 426 Lincoln Ave., E. E. Phones Hiland 8989 or 0549-R.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Packard "6" Roadster.

1923 Model, 126; very good condition; good tires, etc. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

Dodge Sedan,

1925; good running condition; leather upholstering. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS. 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.

Seven-pass.; repainted and overhauled; reduced to $675 for immediate sale. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight 70 A Coach

Just like new. Bargain for quick sale. WILLIAMS-FIFE CO. 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

LINCOLN phaeton; excellent condition; looks like new; a real bargain; $650; will trade. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

FORD COUPE—Good condition and good tires, $35. Cedar 0120-J.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS, Grant and Water Sts. Phone Court 0651-3232. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1927 Chevrolet V model coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	525
1927 Chevrolet V model coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Essex Roadster, looks and runs like new	450
1921 Nash Sedan	100
1923 Oakland Coach	125
1923 Maxwell Coupe	100
1923 Jewett Coupe	100
1923 Dodge Sedan	200
1925 Ford Coupe	125
1923 Jordan Touring	100
1924 Dodge Touring	175
1920 Buick Coupe	50

TRADE AND TERMS. 3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1201. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH COUPE

5 passenger, four door, 1924 model; excellent condition; good tires; price right. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD COUPE.

Model 320; 4-pass.; very good condition throughout. See this car if you want a real bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS. 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

1927 Stutz Convertible.

Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,500; guarantee; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 COMMANDER SEDAN

See this world champion Studebaker, $1,100, terms. WILLIAMS-FIFE CO. 412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

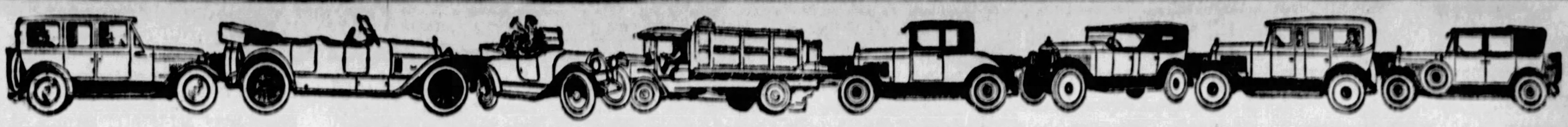
1926 Studebaker Sedan.

Light 6, 4-door model; fully equipped; excellent condition; $500; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Low mileage; good appearance. Excellent condition. $150. Call Lafayette 4867-R.

BARGAINS—1928 Oldsmobiles, never run; selling below factory cost. Franklin 8516-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

REAL VALUES HERE
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

You Must See These Cars to Appreciate Their Value.

1926 Jewett Coach	$525	1926 Paige Touring	$600
1926 Jewett Spt. Tour.	375	1928 Paige "8" Sedan	1950
1926 Willy-Knight Sd.	975	1927 Nash Coach	695
1926 Paige Brougham	695	1928 Paige 6-45 Coupe	1100
1926 Jewett New Day	395	1923 Cunningham Spt.	375
1925 Jewett Coach	365	1928 Paige Coach	950
1925 Jewett Coach	300	1923 Jewett Touring	65
1926 Hudson Broug'am	465	1920 Cunningham Sed.	100
1925 Hudson Coach	225	1923 Cole "8" Touring	65
1926 Studebaker Sedan	800	1926 Dodge Coupe	475
1924 Maxwell Sport	65	1924 Jewett Touring	195
1922 Paige 6-66 Sport	65	1925 Jewett Sedan	495

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TERMS TERMS

Pittsburgh Paige Co.

4615 BAUM BOULEVARD
MAYFLOWER 8400.

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1925 Marmon Sd. 5-p.	$1600	1926 Nash 6 Coach	$750
1925 Marmon Cp. 3-p.	1600	1926 Chandler Sedan	700
1927 Lit. Marmon Sd.	1500	1925 Rick 6 Coupe	650
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd	1450	1925 Buick Roadster	625
1927 Lit. Marmon Spt	1450	1923 Cadillac Phaeton	625
1927 Lit. Marmon Rd.	1450	1926 Cleveland Coach	600
1925 Marmon Tr. 7-p.	1275	1927 Essex Coach	500
1924 Marmon Sd. 4-p.	1050	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1926 Jordan 8 Sd. 5-p.	1050	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1924 Wills-St. C. Sd.	1050	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed.	350
1926 Studebaker Ch.	950	1924 Studebaker Tour.	350
1924 Packard 6 Sp'd'r	875	1924 Jordan Touring	325
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1924 Haynes Touring	325
1926 Stude. Ch. Std.	800	1924 Reo Touring	300
1927 Star 6 Coupe	750	1924 Willys-Knight Tr	275
1926 Wills-St. Cl. Sd.	750	1922 Hudson Coach	225

12 SPECIALS, $100 EACH

Stutz Coupe.	Oakland Touring.
Chandler Coach.	Hupmobile Touring.
Columbia Sedan.	Oldsmobile Touring.
Stearns Knight Tour.	Elcar Touring.
Paige Touring.	Nash Touring.
Buick Touring.	Studebaker Touring.

Sale Lasts 2 Days Only.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

PIERPOINT'S
Begin a Happy and Prosperous New Year
WITH A
Pierpoint Guaranteed Used Car

A NEW STOCK FOR THE NEW YEAR, OLD STOCK ALL CLEANED OUT.
A FINE NEW SELECTION OF USED CARS, RECONDITIONED, NEW PAINT, GOOD RUBBER

They Look Like New---See for Yourself!

Special Showing All This Week

A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODELS—ALL MAKES.
USED CARS ARE A BIG AND IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our Immense Business Permits Us to Establish Prices That Competition Cannot Meet

WE HAVE A FEW Brand New CARS at Used Car Prices

And we have a Special finance plan which guarantees your payments in case of sickness or accident.

"YOU CAN PAY THE PIERPOINT WAY"

Several Hudson and Essex Demonstrators Priced for Quick Sale

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS
5001 BAUM BLVD. AND 801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Open Evenings **Pierpoint Motor Co.** Open Sundays
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100

USED CARS
OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1100	1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sd.	$375
1924 Peerless Sedan	800	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1450	1925 Chandler Coach	550
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	750	1923 Hupmobile 4 Tr.	150
1927 Stude Coupe	875	1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sd.	500
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	575	1923 Marmon Spt. Trg.	650
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1450	1924 Rickenbacker Trg	300
1925 Overland Coupe	275	1925 Hupp Vic Coupe	1050
1925 Dodge Coupe	450	1925 Hupp Coupe	450
1924 Hupp Coupe	400	1925 Buick Touring	500
1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1926 Chandler Touring	600
1926 Essex Coach	300	1926 Star Coupe	450
1927 Erskine Sedan	650	1926 Stude Roadster	650
1923 Hudson Coach	250	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	450
1924 Marmon Touring	850	1924 Dodge Sedan	400
1925 Hupp Touring	475	1923 Dodge Roadster	175
1927 Gardner Rdstr.	1150	1924 W. Knight Sedan	350
1927 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	875	1923 Studebaker Trg.	200
1923 Hupmobile Rdst.	200		

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

A USED CHANDLER IS BETTER VALUE THAN A NEW SMALL CAR

$100 Allowance for Your Old Car Regardless of Make On Any of Our Used Cars Priced Above $500.

20 SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

License Plates Given Free With These Specials If Delivered This Week.

12 MONTHS TO PAY—TRADE.

1926 20th Century Sed.	$775	1927 Standard Coupe	$695
1926 Brougham	750	1927 Special Sedan	795
1925 Metro Sedan	725	1927 Metro Sedan	1150
1925 Chummy Sedan	420	1927 4 Ps. B-6 Coupe	1250
1925 Brougham	650	1927 Royal Eight Sed.	1450
1925 Sport Dispatch	390	1927 Royal Eight Cp.	1400
1925 7 Pas. Sedan	595	1927 20th Century Sd.	975
1923 Sport Dispatch	250	1926 Metrop. Sedan	795
1923 Touring	175	1926 7 Pass. Sedan	1050
1924 Roadster	395	1926 Touring	495

—OTHERS—

1924 Oldsmobile Sed.	$185	1926 Whippet Coach	$295
1923 Stude B-6 Tour.	195	1927 Olds Coupe	495
1924 Chevrolet Rdstr.	70	1925 Cleveland Tour.	195
1923 Franklin Demi-Sd.	365	1925 Essex Coach	145
1922 Jewett Touring	45	1924 Willys-Kt. Tour.	145
1922 Paige Touring	45	1923 Willys Kt. Sp. Tr.	225
		1924 Olds Touring	80

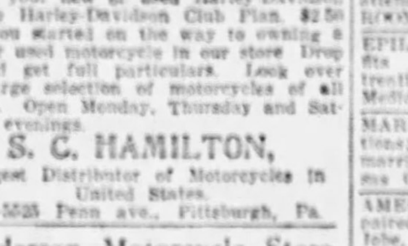
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION,
Chandler Distributers,
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
NO. 15 CAR STOPS AT OUR DOOR.
HILAND 8810. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Maxwell Coupe, 1924
Newly ducoed, rebuilt; will stand any demonstration; good rubber. $290.00
Chevrolet Touring, 1925
Looks and runs like new car; low mileage; run very little. 150.00
Oldsmobile Touring, 1924
Newly ducoed; rebuilt, very good tires. Looks like new car. 225.00
Stearns-Knight 4-Ps. Coupe.
Newly ducoed and overhauled; perfect upholstery and appears to be new; a quality car that will bear any test. 350.00
Essex Roadster, 1927
Perfect in every particular; looks like a new car; spare tire, too. 450.00
Gardner Sport Touring
Newly ducoed and rebuilt; brand new snug fit curtains. 295.00
Dodge Special Roadster
A-1 mechanically; tires don't even show a mile's wear; newly ducoed. 485.00
25 OTHERS ranging in price from $100 to $200. All in very good shape. $50 down.
EASY TERMS ON ALL THE ABOVE
C. J. Siors Motor Co.,
OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DEALER.
Baum Blvd. & Beatty St.
Opp. Motor Square Garden
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
MONTROSE 0400.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Five passenger, 1925, Light Six Model; real bargain at $550.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

Harley-Davidson, $2.50



Buy your new or used Harley Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store.
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up. Used side cars, $15 up. We repair any make of motorcycle. Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

BARGAIN in Henderson and Harley motorcycles and side cars; also second-hand parts. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, rear 106 Federal st.

FIVE bicycles and parts, as low as $8; good condition. Cedar 8219-W

FOR SALE—Junior size boy's bicycle with Morrow coaster brake; good condition; $10.00. Fairfax 2827.

Personals 60

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keely Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 5085.

STOP WORRYING
ABOUT SKIN & CHRONIC DISORDERS

Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to the following (no obligation): Acne or Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne Rosacea or (Red Nose), Birthmarks, Cancerous growth, Moles, Superfluous Hair, High and Low Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Asthma, Anemia, Diabetes, Goitre, etc.
We have a home treatment for $2.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., SPECIALIST
604 Arrowson bldg., 339 5th av. opp. Grand. Hours 10-5 daily; Mon. & Thurs. eves till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed) Est. 1909

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUVRE'S Great reduction and clearance sale Monday; pink brocade corselettes, with inner belts, $5; reduced from $7.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—To hear from persons interested in private hunting ground in Central Pennsylvania. R. J. Appleton, 217 Homestead st., Swissvale, Pa.

THERE is a constructive solution for all life's problems, if discouraged, ill or perplexed. Call Mayflower 5781 for appointment.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED
Refined by experts; the most artistic work, guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 213 Oliver ave. ROOM 405.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

AMERICAN WATCHES cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Iobe, 401 Keenan Bldg.

SPECIAL—Your portrait at $4.00 a dozen; distinctive work. Gray Studios, 2100 Jenkins Arcade.

PEONY ROOTS—Fine clumps at $1.00. E. C. Ludwig Floral Co., 434 Oliver and 710 E. Diamond.

LOUVRE Clearance sale Monday, lot of fine girdles, pink brocade lace and net, reduced to $2, $2.50; formerly $5. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

BUSINESS man will attend Leipzig fair, Germany, highest references, as agent. Write V 140, Sun-Telegraph.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

PIANOS correctly tuned, $2.50; no beginners employed; prompt service. Phone Schenley 0970.

MARGARET A. OWENS, gift and party shop, 143 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3798.

WILL buy country weekly; give all particulars. Write S 136, Sun-Telegraph.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0163.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5817 Kirkwood st. Hiland 5234.

LOUVRE Clearance sales, 10 fine dresses reduced to $12.75 from $18.50; colors only. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Auction Sales 81

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Having sold their property, will sell at public auction household furniture on Wednesday and Thursday, January 11th and 12th, 1928, at

10:00 A. M. SHARP

Located at 475 South Aiken Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa., consisting of Starr Baby Grand Piano, walnut bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite, mahogany dining room suite, good as new, mission furniture, rugs, Frigidaire and ice maker, mahogany victrola dressers, chiffoniers, stands, wardrobe, rockers, chairs, screens, oak dressers, book cases, chairs, stands, rockers, wicker furniture, stand, swing electric sweeper, lamps, Apex washer, Simplex ironer, day bed, davenport, antique chest of drawers, books, pictures, Haviland and Limoges china, cut glass, dishes, coffee urn, quilts, vases, linens and curtains.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. LUNCH AT NOON.
TERMS: CASH.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.
PHONE: COURT 2676.

Personals 60

ATLANTIC 4733.
Free examinations—Free X-Rays—Free Advice—Free Extractions.
DR. SCHAD
Painless Dental Surgeon. High quality work at reasonable prices. Entrance 109 Diamond st., opposite the Wabash Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: 9 a. m.-9 p. m.—Sundays, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $3.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1898 (30 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 603 Penn ave.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Open until 9; scalp treatment, violet ray. 800 Federal st., North Side, Library Place Apartment, No. 4, head of stairs, Diamond street entrance.

CEMETERY lot for sale, 8 nice graves in Mt. Royal. Call Millvale 1445-R.

PEONY ROOTS at $1.00; order now for spring. E. C. Ludwig Floral Co., 434 Oliver.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Thursday, would take reliable party. Federal 0499-J.

TOUPEES and hair goods made to order. Nalte's Hair Shop, 432 Wood st. AT 0022.

$160.00 APEX ironing machine, sample, $110.00. Call Atlantic 9694.

$165.00 NEW Savage washer, $80.00. Call Atlantic 9691.

Radio 66

CLEARANCE of floor samples, Atwater Kent, Bosch, Fada, Fooley Console, Philco Socket power; lots of electrical appliances, miscellaneous radio merchandise, speakers, batteries and eliminators; 20 TO 50% OFF. Hepner Radio & Electric Co., 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0256.

R. C. A. RADIOLA, complete with cabinet; $65 value, reduced to $32.50; easy terms. Hoffmann's, 507 Wood st.

A. C. CROSLEY, complete with cabinet and speaker, $148. Ross Electric, 4830 Liberty ave. Schenley 2011.

MUST sell my new Radiola 28, with Philco. Sacrifice for $180 cash. Write R 136, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNT ill health, owner will sacrifice excellent Victoreen 8-tube super; reference; $85. Linden 6209-M.

120 AMP., 6 volt, $20.75 Gould radio battery, used 6 mo., $6.00. McC., 813 Grove st., East End.

4 TUBE De Lux radio, atlas and speaker and storage battery, $30.00. Call Federal 2376-J.

RADIO—Complete with batteries and charger; very cheap. 2011 Leander st., city.

4-TUBE Deluxe radio, Atlas speaker and storage battery, $30. Call Federal 2370-J.

RADIO SERVICE PROMPTLY.
Any set electrified. Phone Grant 4879.

GRAB this bargain—A $20 B eliminator for $12.50; act quick. Linden 9494-M.

BALKITE B, $15.00; A storage, $5.00 [illegible]

4-TUBE RADIO SET, complete; batteries, speaker tube. 4721 Center ave.

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13155
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH,
(of Comptroller (of Currency) Comptroller of the Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH
By W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Meeting Notices 75

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF ALLEGHENY,
North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
December 16, 1927.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate Savings and Trust Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be presented at such meeting will be held at the office of the Company, 516 Federal Street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928, between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m.
EDWARD A. YOUNG,
Secretary and Treasurer.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
National Association.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8, 1927.
ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, will be held at the Banking House, 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
ALEX DUNBAR,
Vice President and Cashier.

NOTICE
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Electric Building and Loan Association of East Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held in the office of the association, East Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company Building, No. 603 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any business that may be properly brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m.
D. A. BARBOUR, Secretary.

"A SELF STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental
"2" Earn 40% to 50%
"3" Or More Is Like Finding Money.

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THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TRADE IN ON THE NEW CHEVROLET

OVERSTOCKED, WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES. YOU CAN SAVE FROM $25.00 TO $200.00.

1925 Studebaker Special Six Sedan; good motor; good tires; paint like new	$475
1925 Paige Brougham; very good generally	500
1926 Hudson Coach; new tires, etc.	500
Model 59 Cadillac 4 Pass. Coupe; positively cannot be told from nearly new; only	300
1924 Cleveland Sedan; excellent condition	175
1926 Essex Coach; A-1 condition	175
1927 Chevrolet Coach, only	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	435
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, now	400
1926 Chevrolet Coach, A-1	275
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	175

MANY OTHERS, ALL BARGAINS.

B. F. STOUT
5710 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 1704.

REAL USED CAR VALUES
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF RECONDITIONED CARS

'25 Buick touring	'27 Buick sedan	'28 Buick sedan
'23 Buick coupe	'27 Buick coach	'26 Buick coach
'27 Nash coach	'27 Chrysler sedan	'26 Stude coach
'27 Nash touring	'26 Chrysler coach	'29 Hup sedan
'25 Buick coach	'26 Dodge coupe	'25 Dodge sedan
'25 W. Knight sedan	'25 Buick roadster	'24 Chandler roadster
'25 Chandler sedan	'25 Stude. sedan	'25 Stude. phaeton
'24 Buick touring	'24 Flint touring	'22 Franklin touring
'22 Jordan touring	'25 Dodge touring	'24 Haynes touring
'27 Buick sedan	'27 Buick coach	'26 Dodge sedan

CASH OR TERMS YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE,** Buick Dealer
919 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250

LOOK LOOK LOOK
3 Days' Free Trial

1926 Essex Coach	$225	1927 Essex Coach	$400
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	400	1927 Essex Sedan	550
1923 Essex Coach	165	1926 Hudson Brougham	495
1924 Hupmobile Touring	150	1923 Ford Coupe	25
1924 Maxwell Coach	265	1925 Hudson Coach	375
1925 Star Coach	275	1925 Jewett Sedan	395
1925 Hudson 7-Ps. Sedan	495	1926 Whippet Coach	375

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.,
Falcon-Knight Distributors.
5930 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 5245-6.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

CASE & KISSEL SERVICE
426 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.
HILAND 8080.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN
Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk. Duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Dodge Sport Touring
Excellent condition. Paint like new. $350, terms.
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO.,
412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

Stutz 4 Sport Touring.
1922 D. H. model; in A-1 condition; a real bargain at $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Neeley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 FORD SEDAN.
2-door sedan; condition good, fully equipped. $200. Call Lehigh 5000.

DODGE ROADSTER, late model, A-1 condition; will trade for radio or motorcycle. 8212 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 condition, $75. 2351 Valera ave., Carrick.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Five passenger, 1924; reconditioned; good paint and tires; just like new.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
Five-pass.; moleskin grey finish; car run 5,000 miles; can't tell it from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HERE Is a Wonderful Opportunity for Two or Three Young Gentlemen to Connect With a Large Distributor of a Fast Selling, Popular Make Automobile. Auto Experience Not Necessary, But You Must Be Clean-Cut, Good Appearing and Have a Good Record for Both Character and Sales Ability. Apply by Letter or 'Phone for Appointment. Mr. Eichenlaub, PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY, 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD. Phone Mayflower 3100.

THE NEW SUN-TELE WANT AD CORNER
IS NOW AT
FIFTH & MARKET
and will be open until 11 P. M. today to receive your want ads for tomorrow's issue.
Sun-Tele Want Ads Cost Less and Produce Profitable Results
VISIT THE WANT AD CORNER
A courteous want ad clerk will gladly assist in preparing your ad.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

Abstracts
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title Insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 1681.

Accountants & Auditors
RUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1681.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 625 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

Agricultural Implements
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 300 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2030. Write for catalog.

Architects
EMPLOY A LOCAL ARCHITECT.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood, 2400 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4209.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public ... in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court ... tects. Keenan bldg. Atlantic 6288.

FRANCIS A. BERNER. Architect, registered in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 2408.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg., 311 Fourth ave. Court 2611.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. 708 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End. Capitol Theater, Braddock, Pa. Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill. Phone Franklin 7048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Manos Bldg. Court 2388.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residence, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6145.

PRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4970.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 230 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 900 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 3895.

[illegible] DUNNELS. E. N. ... engineer. L. N. Davis, registered architect. C. G. Dunnels, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

T. B. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residence, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 0494.

WILLIAM F. HUTCHINS & A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3435.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2511.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 800 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4111.

HARRY R. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 343 Fourth ave. Court 1024.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered architect. Residential and public buildings. 218 Lexington ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0221.

ALBERT GEORGE LOWE. Registered architect. High class residences, churches, public buildings, Mausoleums and memorials designing and Supt. 400 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2138. Res. Lehigh 1223-W.

HERBERT MEREDITH M'CULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2598.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5189.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 7372.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request."

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st. Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg. Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1888. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1694. Residence, Grant 2246.

LOUIS STEVENS. F. A. I. A. Century Bldg.

Art Shop
THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, toile, pottery, china, English earthenware, glass lamps and shades, silk and parchment. 807 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd floor. Grant 2312.

Artificial Limbs
J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. H. Barghausen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 210 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 635 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4909.

Automobile Dealers
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest model is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 402 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4085.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

RIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1302 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd. near McKinley st. Lafayette 0100.

Automobile Repairing
DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 40 R 21.

Bakers
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 5122.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4763 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING CO. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 233 A First ave. Court 2816-7.

Banks
ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,600,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 415 Federal st., North Side.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 3 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,244.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $3,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 333 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1869. Capital $100,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1452.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2338.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa., Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 327 Chartiers ave., 541 Helen st., Federal 1852.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depository. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley 178.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st. Braddock 2850.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $853,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc. $800,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $3,500,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $600,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3805.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK. PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 482 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6726.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 931 Fifth ave. Grant 4167.

Batteries
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5454 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 3437.

Beauty Shops
R. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8502-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 6201.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 5333 Penn ave. Fisk 0698-J.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

Belfour Sanitarium
HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 41 Marion st. Grant 0620.

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R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks
WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0511.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 30th & Neville sts. Fisk 1305. Nite calls, Linden 8049.

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GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Books
ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 210 Market st. Court 2406.

Books-Cigars-Candy
MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weser's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Bottlers
INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1030.

Bowling & Billiards
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10478.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 307 Diamond. Atlantic 6915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 923 Liberty ave. Grant 9614 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3953, 9619, 2634.

Brake Lining & Service
RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 6529.

Brake Service & Rep.
AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st. E. E. Montrose 6987.

Brick Manufacturers
BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1220.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced for best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0588.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay Salina Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens. Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1844 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0657.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high-grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 34th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Contractors
CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. G. Crawford, S. C. Gibson. 6624 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

Brick Supplies
PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 5066.

Bridge Construction
AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4360.

Builders' Supplies
WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville rd. West View 1190.

H. G. DEPPLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2615 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 453 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1725 Juniata st. Cedar 4008.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" super shingles. "Barrett" roofing material. "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6061.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1540.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 5825.

A. G. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 300 Brushton ave. Franklin 8475. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 110 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

Butter
BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

Butter & Eggs
G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1298.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 4840.

Cabinet Makers
WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish, office and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2801 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

Cafeteria
JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

Cancer Specialist
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg. 516 Fifth ave.

Carbon Paper
R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 406 Penn ave. Atlantic 4582.

Castings
THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 314-324 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Cemetery Memorials
MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5629.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1257.

Chemist
F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 309 Second ave. Corner Wood st. Court 2728.

Chiropodists
DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. (Old Reliable) Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg. 146 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

Cigars & Candies
GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Flag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7225.

Cleaners & Dyers
HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 0788-0789.

Clothing & Furniture
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4182.

Coal Dealers
EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C. R. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2502.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 5404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 0166. 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1907.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7335 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3404 retail department. 396 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-132 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6134-5.

Coffee
WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and teas. 1408 Sarah st. Hemlock 0100.

Concrete Construction
BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0802-J. Lehigh 4669-J.

D. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Maytide st. (formerly Maine), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

JOHN D. LITTELL. Warehouse, swimming pools, bridges. Water works, garages, bank vaults. 906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380. All specialized foundation work.

Concrete Engineers
METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 4400.

Confectioners
FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4812.

Construction Loans
CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable, inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2795.

Constructing Engineers
F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOODRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4025.

Contractors Equipment
ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1204.

Creosoted Materials
PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4065.

Decorator
V. CONFORTI. Designer and interior decorator. Ecclesiastical decorations and mural paintings. Defective acoustics corrected. Reference given. Personal supervision. 6352 Waldron st. Hazel 0659.

Deer Meat & Game
WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second and Liberty aves. Court 3000-3292.

Diamonds
H. FUNCKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry at the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 0260.

Disinfectants
ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying, black's Roach Powder, Liquid soap, insecticide, metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper. Sanitary and janitor supplies. 113 N. Diamond st. W. Fairfax 6758.

Drawing Materials
A. & B. SMITH. Drawing materials for artists, engineers, sign writers. Also supplies. 613 Smithfield st. Atlantic 5827.

Drilling Contractors
PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1612 W. Carson st. Walnut 1753.

Drinking Water
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. Exclusive manufacturers of distilled water and water cooler service. Manufacturers of quality ice. Thirteenth and Pike sts. Grant 0617.

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BLOOMFIELD DRUG STORE. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery. Quality, friendly service, reasonable prices. Leonard Bufano, Ph. G. 4721 Liberty ave. Fisk 3695.

MARYLAND PHARMACY. East Liberty. Prescriptions our specialty. Telephone us your drug store wants, we deliver promptly. 5801 Ellsworth ave. Schenley 0424-9125.

WALNUT PHARMACY. E. G. Burnop, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5541 Walnut st. at Ivy st. Schenley 5329, 0438, 2364.

Electric Contractors
DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 5977. Branch 228 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radio batteries charging, repairing. 1805 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3973. 12 Ralph ave., Bellevue Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8094.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5328 Penn ave. Hiland 3767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 4976.

RIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigeration. 2919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2856.

Electrical Engineers
W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

Electric Machinery
MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5267-8.

Electrical Supplies
R. N. FERRGE ELECTRIC CO. Atwater-Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eisemann and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 942 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 143.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radiolas and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 3900.

STEINWAY RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 3815 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

Elevators
MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate." Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2915 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1510.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7330. Emergency calls, Hazel 1961.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 5400. Night calls, Franklin 0606.

Employment Agencies
COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 303 Second ave. Court 4287. Office, 239 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

Engineers
NATIONAL SURVEY SERVICE, INC. Civil engineers and surveyors. Keystone Bldg. Court 0690. Specialists in property and mortgage surveys. An essential part of every real estate transaction is an up-to-date survey. "A national survey is insurance against expensive litigation."

VEGELER-RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors. 708-710 Bakewell Bld. Court 4078.

Fireworks and Flags
J. HALPERN COMPANY. Importers and distributors fireworks, flags, pistols and Fourth of July novelties. 810-814 Penn ave. Atlantic 2084.

Fish & Oysters
KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 29 Diamond Square. Atlantic 6175.

Florists
CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2535.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say It With Flowers," delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1880.

Foundries
LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton, Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work, Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

SPRINGFIELD FOUNDRY CO., 32ND AND SMALLMAN STS., PGH., PA. Gray iron, semi-steel, chilled and white iron castings; Sieman reversing valves.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 32d and Smallman sts. Grant 6793.

Foundry Sand
THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 50 years' experience insures service. Capacity of 500 tons per day. Stayton and Highwood st. Fairfax 4220.

Freight Traffic Council
KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide," rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

Funeral Directors
GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6366 Frankstown ave. Hiland 3991.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 73 Chatham st. Grant 0180.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaken and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2161 Wylie ave. Grant 5565.

I. WILLISON & SON. Est. 1860. "Where service means more than a mere word." 600-602 Cedar ave., N. S. Fairfax 1900, 1901.

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Fruits & Produce
ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and one-peck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2349.

Furnaces
BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO. Heat your home with a Quaker Steel Furnace. "Quaker Heat Is Clean Heat." Riveted like a boiler—no cracks to leak soot or gas. S. Twentieth and Sidney. Second and Wood.

THE BRANDT HEATING ENGINEERS & SUPPLY CO. Rudy furnaces. For health, comfort and fuel economy use Rudy Furnaces. 4571 Murray ave. Hazel 1535.

HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 50,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Lacock and Sandusky, N. S. Fairfax 1900.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 3070.

Furniture
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Beauty and service in the home. The Arbery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies. Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing individual service. 636-38 Smithfield st. Atlantic 6676.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2338.

B. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE. North Side's leading home furnishers. Complete line of quality furniture. Credit with easy terms cheerfully extended. 121 E. Ohio st., cor. Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 1628.

Furniture-Wholesale
PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO. Mfgrs. Bed spring and mattresses. Exclusive line of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 2316. Show rooms 906 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6563.

PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 0638.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 938-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1976.

Furriers
LEON APPELMAN. Mfr. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 626 Penn ave. Atlantic 5864 and 1581.

MAX AZEN. Reliable furrier. Storage, repairing, remodeling. "Established over a quarter century." 305 Penn ave. Atlantic 3769. 1623 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2907.

CHAS. BRUKIN. "Quality Furs," storing, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 203 N. Highland ave. Hiland 6284.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 406, 220 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3728.

JOSEPH M. LEVY. Buy your furs wholesale, direct from the manufacturer. 644 Penn ave. Atlantic 1224. New York manufacturers' representative.

B. & H. LOWENTHAL. Furs made to order, stored, repaired. Imported models ready to wear. 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 4963.

SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Furs made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 413 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

WEBER ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 200 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

Gas Burners
STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burners. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 2209 Penn ave. Court 4312.

Gas Repair Service
ECONOMY GAS SERVICE CO. Cleaning, repairing, adjusting on all gas burning appliances. 1710 Forbes st. Grant 3587. Night calls Linden 2619. Ask about our regular service "More Heat With Less Gas."

Gasoline & Oil
A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 65 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure bean castor blended. All Miller gasoline anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold at first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble aves., N. S.

General Contractors
BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY. Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York, New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 441 Eighth ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 3918 Swisshelm. Hazel 6920.

R. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 847 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 8920.

A. F. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Fermont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 6706.

M'PHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 423 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 421.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2565 Fifth ave. Mayflower 5240.

D. L. PEELER. General contractor and garage builder. Repair work promptly attended to. Two-car standard concrete block garage $400. 7607 Tioga st. Franklin 2015. Yards and shop at corner Braddock and Tioga sts.

DAVID T. RIFFLE. All kinds of building construction. 1006 Forbes st. Grant 5643.

Gift Shop
C. REIZENSTEIN SONS. Pittsburgh's oldest X gift shop with the newest gift things. 625 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6070.

Glassware
DAN W. ZEBER. Glassware, chinaware, silverware for restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and institutions. 112 Fourth ave. Court 6419.

Grocers-Wholesale
THE D. TROZZO CO. Wholesale distributors "LaVittoria" pure olive oil. 32 E. Lacock st., N. S. Fairfax 7297.

Hair Dressers
HINZMAN'S HAIR DRESSING SHOP. Recognized authority on permanent waving. 517 Pittsburgh Bldg. For engagements call Grant 6958.

Hardwood Floors
THOMPSON BROS. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. "Experts in the business." Floors installed in houses, commercial buildings, apartments, etc. Old floors refinished, made up-to-date and entirely modern. 6234½ St. Marie st. Montrose 3641.

Hardwood Lumber
PITTSBURGH HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Mfgrs. and dealers high grade kiln dried lumber a specialty. 1129 Pitts st. (Wilkinsburg station). Franklin 6234. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hauling Contractors
JOHN A. KYLE, Inc. Hauling service when you want it, how you want it, when you want it. Specializing in building materials. 7440 Finance st. Franklin 6751. Mayflower 6458.

Heaters
LAWSON MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of Lawson radiant and odorless room heaters. Sold by all leading dealers. Write or phone us for catalog. Lexington ave. and Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5140.

SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of garage heaters, gas logs, gas ranges, andirons, etc. Heating appliances of all kinds. Gregg st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 181.

Hides
WAMSER RAFFERTY HIDE & CALFSKIN CO. Packer hide and skins our specialty. Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2276.

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Heating Engineers
BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1855. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 134 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 3262.

THE G. P. HIGGINS COMPANY. Steam and hot water heating. Systems designed and installed. Wabash Bldg. Court 5747.

THE McVEY COMPANY. Ventilating, steam, vapor vacuum and water heating. Distributors for Electrol domestic and Simplex industrial oil burners. 227 First ave. Court 1865.

CHAS. A. RYAN. Heating and ventilating engineer. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. "All work personally supervised." 84 Hodgson. Walnut 2075.

STANDARD ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO. Heating systems, hot water, steam and vapor. Direct from factory to home owners. Coal boilers, radiators, gas boilers. 410 First ave. Court 2775.

Home Builders
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. Lumber, builders' supplies. Before you buy or build let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality. Over 150 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district. Verona, Pa. Phone Oakmont 177. City office, Mayflower 9635.

HERMAN KAMIN. Contractor and home builder. New homes always on hand. Houses for sale and rent. 5873 Forbes st. Hazel 5726.

GEORGE A. KELVINGTON. Houses built to standard specifications. We build to your plans. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1415 Chelton Ave. Lehigh 6371.

GEORGE F. QUEL. South Hills home builder. Houses built to your own specifications. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1121 Wisconsin ave. Lehigh 3943.

Hotels
HOTEL KILKEARY. European plan. Every room with bath and telephone. Rates $2, $2.50, $3 per day. Our new restaurant now open. 131-135 Ninth st. Atlantic 6145.

House Movers
KRESS-GRAVETZ HOUSE MOVING CO., Inc. Buildings of all kinds raised, moved, lowered, shored or underpinned. 30 years' experience. Main office and yards, 460-6 Melwood st. Mayflower 6744.

GUY MILLER. 17 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island ave. and Walston st., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1436.

Ice Cream
MUTUAL ICE CREAM CO. 1627-37 Metropolitan st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 2842-43.

Inks-Pastes-Mucilage
J. C. SWEARINGEN INK CO. Est. 1888. Writing inks, liquid washing blues, pudding and liquid glues. Tipping gum for printers. Ask your dealer. 222 Wick st. Grant 2804.

Insurance
REPUBLIC CASUALTY CO. Casualty insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Prompt adjustment of claims. Wabash Bldg. Court 4065.

J. E. STONE & CO. Agents and brokers. Insurance of all kinds. 712 First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2311.

WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 3180-1-2-3.

Investment
W. E. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 3718.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1008 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 223 Fourth ave. Court 1204.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1757.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5866.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4903.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Investment securities. First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616-7-8.

Interior Decorators
E. & H. WERNER. Painted ceiling and wall decorations of good taste. Painted furniture. 2002 Lehigh ave. Montrose 1212.

Iron & Steel
KUHN-LAWRY COMPANY. Small angles, bars, etc.; mill lengths or cut to desired length. 48th St. and A. V. R. R. Fisk 2517.

Janitors' Supplies
JANITORS' SUPPLIES CO. "Everything a janitor needs." Supplies for schools, institutions, clubs, theaters, hotels, buildings, factories, parks, etc. 301 Market st. Court 3727-8.

Kitchen Cabinets
BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Distributors McDougall Domestic Science Kitchen Units. 614 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 0564.

Landscape Architects
NICOLET & GRISWOLD, (Incorporated.) Topographic Surveys, plans and specifications and supervision of construction for private estates, public parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, real estate subdivisions and other problems dealing with the layout of land for human use and enjoyment. Empire Bldg. Grant 1806.

Limestone Products
REINHOLD & CO., Inc. Agricultural lime, crushed stone. Building and chemical lime. Write or phone for quotations. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0782 and 7294.

Liquor Treatment
SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM, formerly KEELEY INSTITUTE. H. F. Shepler, Prop. 265 Shady ave., E. E. Hiland 9382.

Lithographers
FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1016-20 Vickroy st. Grant 6290 and 1065.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO. Color offset lithographers. Producers of high-grade color work. Photo-litho process or any other medium. 1130 Ridge ave., N. S. Fairfax 1720.

Loans
PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 406 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave. Court 1319.

Lunches-Tea Room
MacDONALD'S. "The standard of excellence." Chocolates, bon bons, caramels and hard candies. 535 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4962. Schenley Apartments, Mayflower 3838.

Lumber & Millwork
ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. E. L. Willison, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 78.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1323.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Bending. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 830.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1848 Center ave. Grant 1240.

CRICHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1175.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO., Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks, Federal 1636. Carnegie, phone 1142.

DIEBOLD LUMBER & MFG. Co. Est. 1875. "Oldest in Town," "Reliability" is our success. 90 Wabash. Walnut 1708-9.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lumber & Millwork
GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material. Stairs, shingles, celotex sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0222.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0539.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, zip service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1669, 1670, 1671.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., INC. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0421.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1870. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and compo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Franklin 6700.

Macaroni Manufacturers
S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1160.

Machinery
M'KENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1865. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 0657.

Machinists
GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 6578.

KEYSTONE MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO. General machine and repair work. Special machinery and equipment. Office and plant, Sharon, Pa. Phone 485. Pittsburgh office, 1512 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6092.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; printing machinery a specialty; rebuilt parts carried in stock. P. O. Box 738, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1062.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgs. steel, cast iron and noiseless gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 0831.

WILLIAM BENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 225-27 First ave. Court 0943.

Mantel & Tile
STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1963.

SUPERIOR TILE & FIREPLACE CO. H. A. Lemmon, Mgr. Tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates and fireplace fixtures. "We do contract work." 5715 Callowhill. Montrose 4826.

Manufacturers
BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally-known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 6500.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware; forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2436.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high-grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 275.

Marble & Tile
AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 8:30 a. m., Hiland 2156.

Meats
SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 6 Diamond sq. Court 4940.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1609.

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ARONSON BROTHERS CO. Mortgage bankers since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $4,000,000. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800.

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IMMEL CO. East End agency, 5802 Penn ave.; Montrose 9307. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North Side agency, rear 106 Federal st.; Fairfax 5452. Henderson Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

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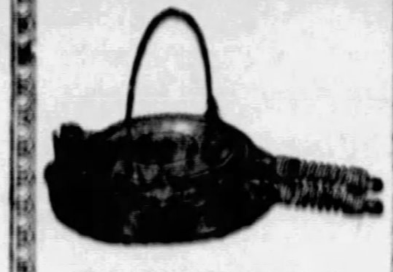
Sale Miscellaneous 55



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Also Remarkable Sale of High-Class Lamps of All Descriptions,
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CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 106-108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531. PITTSBURGH, PA. Ask for Our Net Price Catalogue.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 to 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll...$1.80 Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll.... 1.80 Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square.. 4.95 House paints (best grades), per gal.. 2.10 White lead, a pound.......... 10c U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1521-1523 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 3462-R. Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

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EXPERT cleaning, pressing and alterations. Call Montrose 5101. Shady ave. Tailoring and Cleaning Co., 234 Shady ave., East End.

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Store Fixtures ALL KINDS New and used, cash or terms. WILLIAM DELP, 206 FIRST AVE.

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YOUR prescriptions filled as your doctor orders; open day and night. Roosevelt Pharmacy, Cor. Sixth and Penn.

150 RADIANT HEATERS, slightly damaged by water, less than half price. Harry Pearlman, 1215 Penn ave.

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LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with hand rolled edges, very special, $2.00 dozen. Hentier, balcony, Jenkins Arcade.

WATER TANK JACKET (asbestos); saves you heat, cut your use of gas. Only $5; was $10. 927 Liberty ave.

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ELECTRIC portable sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS PAINTS STOVES SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
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Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

Stop Paying Full Prices.
Save 25 to 50 per cent on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks, 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentines, roof paint and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel pockets, new and used office and household rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; car load roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7956.

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ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT. Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

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BIG DIAMOND VALUE. 1½ carat diamond gold ring; perfect cutting; a wonderfully brilliant stone. Value $500. January Special, $285. GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AV.

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Three carloads of good new plaster board, all sizes; carload of white pine lumber; carload of first-class roofing and shingles; all at a great reduction. Pastor Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5402.

What are You Looking for? We have complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar, etc. See our line; prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 220 First ave. Court 9084.

Store Fixtures For Sale. Selling out lot of miscellaneous store equipment, such as cash register, scales, soda fountain, safe, show cases, counters, chairs, refrigerator and a hundred small items for any kind of retail business. Inquire at 104 or 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

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Tile Wholesale to You. Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLD. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

COAL cook stove $15
Combination range $35
Coal heaters $4
Gas range $12
Gas heaters $5
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

REFRIGERATORS—For butchers, grocers and restaurants. S. Delp's Sons Co., 1029 Liberty ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE TO YOU." Pipe and Fittings Pipe Cut to Order. OUR STORES: 229 Second ave., city. 6622 Frankstown ave. 557 Homewood ave. 455 Merchant st., Ambridge 554 5th ave., McKeesport SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE.

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THOMPSON WRECKING CO.—For sale—10x20 slate, good heavy joist, 4x4 studding, 8x8 oak rafters, porch and sun parlor windows, plate glass windows and door. Call Hazel 5321-W or corner of Bell and Liberty aves., Braddock.

PRESENTING semi-precious jewels, antique, modern designs. Those who appreciate artistic jewels will enjoy seeing our display. The Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix st.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping adding machine at a bargain. Write Y 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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MOVIE CAMERA—16mm film, hand-cranked Victor for amateur use, $60; camera for $40.00. Stieren, 204 Sixth ave.

DAY BED, $5; single register gas furnace, $10; 5-wheel push-cart, good as new, $15. Hiland 2987-J.

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SODA FOUNTAINS, showcases and all supplies. Duquesne Supply and Extract Co., 107 Market st.

MAHOGANY telephone booth, worth $125; will sacrifice for $35; in good condition. Call Hazel 1919.

BAKE OVEN, portable, Blodget, No. 215; good as new. $75. Atlantic 5626.

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REBUILT pressing machines, all models; cash or terms. Call Atlantic 0404.

AFTER Xmas sale $10 Warwick watches for $6.00. Diamond Palace, 213 Diamond st.

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SPECIAL ladies' umbrellas $3.50. Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn ave.

$160.00 PRIMA copper washer, new, $115.00. Call Atlantic 8601.

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CITY DIRECTORY for sale; just issued; $25. Atlantic 5886.

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R. J. BENNE, 6018 CENTER AVE. Jeweler-Optometrist, 38 years service.

FOR SALE—Child's auto, never used, 14.00; also floor lamp. Fairfax 1192.

DIRT CHEAP, lady's mahogany desk and oak extension table. Fairfax 0689.

HARD COAL stove; also medium sized violin, complete. Hiland 4278-R.

PLUMBERS tools. Write S 122, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Office Equipment 56

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
20 SECURITY 4-DRAWER STANDARD STEEL, OLIVE GREEN STANDARD LETTER-SIZE FILES. PRACTICALLY NEW. SEE A. W. FEIN, INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO., 634 SMITHFIELD ST.

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POOL and billiard supplies; some big specials this week. S. Delp's Sons Co., 1029 Liberty ave.

FLAT, roll and typewriter desks, bookcases, safes, adding machines. Typewriters, etc. 218 Third ave.

STANDARD keyboard Remington portable; liberal terms. Remington Rand Business Service, 102 Sixth st.

PRACTICALLY new check writing typewriter, perforating type; will demonstrate. Court 1019.

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BURROUGHS adding machine, A-1 condition; will sell at bargain. Call Atlantic 6342.

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UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 4, in good condition, $20.00. Court 1019.

FLAT TOP DESK, light oak, reasonable price. Call Hazel 5436.

Oil and Gas 79

BUY Winkler county, Texas, royalties; Winkler, the land of gushers; royalties are the safest investments. Leases and royalties in Pecos and Lea counties. Send for list and map. James R. Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

Sale Household Goods 57

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

ODD dressers, $8; iron beds, $1.50; oak davenport $18. 224 Federal st., North Side.

DUTCH table, 6 ft. long; 2 benches; good condition; reasonable. West View 1494-J.

LARGE Victor Victrola, perfect condition 40 records, $29. 1318 Sandusky st.

HOOVER Cleaners, cheap; good condition. The Electric Shop, 131 Fifth ave.

DINING ROOM suite, hand carved; will sacrifice. 1292-W Franklin.

3-PIECE overstuffed velour suite, $35. 224 Federal st., North Side.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale; bargain. Call Mayflower 2986.

STOVE and ice box, very cheap. Lehigh 7312-R. No dealers.

$155.00 NEW copper tub washer, $84.50. Call Atlantic 8600.

$65.00 USED Hoover cleaner, $15.00. Call Atlantic 8603.

HAND-MADE pillows and lampshades made to order. Mayflower 7296.

USED washing machine; very good condition; reasonable. Fairfax 2780.

GOOD used dining room furniture for sale cheap. Call Mayflower 6534.

DINING ROOM furniture; also large gas range. Franklin 4742-J.

The Sun-Telegraph Business Feature

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KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 200 Penn ave. Court 5407.

NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 616 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2029. Natrona Plant, Tarentum 782.

RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1553.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2350.

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DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5820.

DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spanzler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4875.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4636.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 430 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1734 and 2857.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua companies organized. Scholarships available; enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 900 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 3422.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School MEN, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 306 Blackstone Bldg., 545 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 6233.

Sheet Metal Work.

J. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, Louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 913 Bebon st. Cedar 6114.

BASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe, specialties. 830 W. North ave. Cedar 6145.

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ESTERADA BOARD & SHOW KENNELS. Chas. H. Davis owner. On the Butler Plank Road one-quarter mile from Bakerstown. Sanitary, high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. Phone Gibsonia 16 ring 12.

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THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 8241.

Theaters.

ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4832.

Tires

CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks.

STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting floor trucks. Over 400 different models; one or more for every requirement. Also Stuebing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms; all sizes and capacities. 1124 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1488.

Type Metal.

PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 5116 Penn ave. Grant 6073.

Upholstering.

W. H. McLAIN. Established 1894. Repairing of furniture, cane seating, mattress renovating. Quality work guaranteed. 6376-78 Penn ave. Hiland 2974.

Varnish Manufacturers.

IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical, insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 6215.

Veterinarians.

DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Werntz Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1625. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9817. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 13.

Wallpaper Supplies.

BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 5831 and 5832.

Warehouses.

DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Rietenduefel, supt. Pittsburgh; Duquesne Warehouse, Harrisburg; Keystone Warehouse, Erie; Fort Erie Warehouse and Docks, Cincinnati; Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.

N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Merkeen, Inc. Room 407, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0412. Res., Mayflower 9439.

Welding.

GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third ave. Court 4413.

Welding Supplies.

CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 5765.

Wicker Furniture.

ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2507.

Wiping Cloths.

IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed sts. Grant 2126.

Wood Boxes

SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcums way. Hemlock 1036.

Sale Household Goods 57

THE NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO., 414 PENN AVE.
HAVE PURCHASED THE COMPLETE STOCK OF THE BANKRUPT PITTSBURGH AUCTION COMPANY.
Must Clear Stock Regardless of Cost.
$175 THREE-PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE; VERY BEAUTIFUL.......... $89.50
$225 THREE-PIECE FINE OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE.......... $159
$159 FOUR-PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE.......... $89.50
$29.50 Bed, Spring & Mattress (full size), $16.50
LOTS OF OTHER ODDS AND ENDS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME AT PRACTICALLY "GIVE AWAY" PRICES.

LAMPS
EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF BEAUTIFUL LAMPS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
Lighting Supply Co.
200 SIXTH AVENUE

SIMMONS BED, guaranteed Simmons spring, all cotton mattress; outfit complete, $16.50. BRICELAND'S, 105-107 Federal st., North Side.

3-PC. BED DAVENPORT SUITE, $135. Coil spring bed construction, most comfortable davenport bed made; worth $225; our price, only $135. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

GOOD for $1.00; bring or send this ad and purchase a $3.75 electric iron for $2.75, or receive $1.00; rebate on any purchase of $5.00 or over. Hayden Wheeler Co., 801 Liberty ave.

$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98
Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—Trade in your old furniture for new beautiful pieces. BRICELAND'S, 105-107 Federal st., North Side.

ARE YOU WISHING
For a chance to buy a swell dining room, living room or bedroom suite at a real bargain price? We just got some in, slightly shop worn, but good as new. This is your chance. Hurry. Call at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

ELECTRIC refrigeration for your home—Belding-Hall Electric-ICE self defrosting. Let us demonstrate. Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 605 Liberty ave.

LEAVING CITY—Newlyweds sacrificing 3 rooms gorgeous furniture, beautiful green rugs, lamps, mirrors, dishes, etc., 2 months old. Hazel 6840-W.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $98. All over jacquard velour, 3 beautiful pieces, worth $150. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Reduced for Quick Sale.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 114 HASTINGS ST. MONTROSE 3851.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, $50; 9-piece dining room suite, $50; lot of odd chairs 50c each. 224 Federal st., North Side.

HALL RACK, child's bed, buggy and walker; large mirror, gas stove and other miscellaneous. Lehigh 5747-J.

DOES ANYBODY WANT
A fine Circassian walnut bedroom suite of 4 pieces that sold for $450 at a ridiculously low price? It was used only a short time and is just like new. Can be bought cheap. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

LIVING ROOM furniture of beautiful design; best line. Grafton Furniture Co., 2011 Jenkins Arcade.

COMPLETE set of Wallace Reducing Records, 22 burner Reznor stove, bassinet, go-cart. Fairfax 3132.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture for New At Olbum's 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

WILL SELL CHEAP.
Six rooms good furniture, used only short time, two bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, sun parlor set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, four rugs, tables, Simmons bed, odd dresser, bed springs, gas heaters, chifforobe and lamps. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. B's goods.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, electric fan, porch urns; other odd pieces. Call Linden 4512-M.

ELECTRIC portable; good condition; cheap. Ask for Mrs. Fann's machine, 119 Federal st.

BARGAIN—Needlepoint chair, lamps, electric ironer, vacuum cleaner, dresses. Hazel 5567-R mornings.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BABY carriage (Heywood Wakefield); good condition, $12.00; table lamp, $5.00. Lehigh 2580-R.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite, $15; 9-piece dining suite, $65; such values only at OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOR SALE—Coal stove (Howard make); price reasonable. John M. Dorvas, 1923 Colwell st., city.

DOUBLE wardrobe, $5.00; cabinet for piano rolls, $8.00. 850 Lilac st., Greenfield.

FOR SALE—Practically new, 46-inch Electric Ironer, cheap. Call Atlantic 2541.

SOILED RUGS CHEAP.
Five rugs in very good condition. Some Axminster and some velvet, full size. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 311, Avalon—Heckler Gas Range, side oven, excellent condition. Cheap.

WILL trade Graham Brothers 1½ ton truck, suitable for furniture truck, for furniture of equal value. Call May 6458.

AIRWAY sweeper & attachments, new, $35; Hoover factory rebuilt, $25. Linden 0535-W.

SINGER Sewing Machine, cheap; good condition. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—White enameled kitchen cabinet, or exchange for radio. Lehigh 6648-J.

$55.00 NEW electric vacuum cleaner and attachments $27.50. Call Atlantic 8603.

$1 A WEEK takes any make of sewing machine; this week only. 119 Federal st.

WILLOW sun parlor set, 3-piece; iron bedstead; bargain. Call Lehigh 6604-R.

GAS RANGES—Several floor samples at bargain prices. 927 Liberty ave.

ROUND William and Mary walnut dining room table, $15. Lafayette 1577-M.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1411—Living room suite, piano, bargain for quick sale.

$135.00 GOOD Easy vacuum washer, used, $65.00. Call Atlantic 8603.

COAL RANGE, 6 holes, reed stroller $8, good condition. Mayflower 2976.

$175.00 SIMPLEX ironer, 46-inch, used $80.00. Call Atlantic 8602.

RUGS felt base, suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining room, $6. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S.

$1 A WEEK takes any make of sewing machine; this week only. 110 Sixth st.

EXPERIENCED colored porter with city reference. Phone Cedar 6278.

VICTROLA, Maytag washer, rugs, refrigerator. Bargain. Call evenings and Sunday. Hazel 5816.

FOR SALE—Practically new 46-inch electric ironer; cheap. Call Atlantic 2541.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59 — Sale Wearing Apparel 59

Winter Clearance OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES
COATS MOST UNUSUAL VALUES ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS Special Lot of Sport Coats 10
FUR COATS AS LOW AS $50 And Up To The Best
DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND. ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES VALUES $39.50 UP Special Groups Mostly One of a kind $15! $5

Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values
SMALL DEPOSITS ACCEPTED. NO EXPENSIVE OVERHEAD.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL Formerly of McKee Place. Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

RAW FURS
Best prices paid for all raw furs. Write V 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GENUINE B. V. D. UNION SUITS, 95c. FRIEDMAN'S MEN'S SHOP, 204 SEVENTH ST., OPP. NEW STANLEY THEATER.

TUXEDO, including corded silk vest; exceptionally fine and in perfect condition; size 35; price $35.00. Fairfax 1553.

SPECIAL SALE of men's shirts, $3.00 value at $1.55. Kupper's, 910 Liberty ave.

LOUVRE Clearance sale of dresses; 35 dresses grouped together; silk crepes, satins, crepe and velvet combinations, $13.75, reduced from $18.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$40 UP.
January clearance sale; convenient terms may be arranged. Room 301, 335 Fifth ave.

BEIGE caracul jacquette, trimmed in Hudson seal; excellent condition; size 18, $35. Mayflower 5368.

SPECIAL sale of the newest felt hats at $2.00 and $2.95. Milady Hat Shop, 210 Fifth ave.

WONDERFUL shoes at $3.50, latest styles at John Bright's shoe store, 2 Fifth Ave Arcade.

FURS repaired and remodeled; old furs bought. H. Walter, 1840 Center ave., Pgh.

LOUVRE REDUCTION SALE starts Monday. Miss C. David, 3d fl., Jenkins Arcade.

PART WOOL underwear, $2.00 value at $1.35. Kupper's, 910 Liberty ave.

MARMINK coat, full length, size 38; like new, $65.00. Linden 5044-R.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order........ $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers........ $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern
Raw Furs Tanned and Made Into NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

UNREDEEMED BARGAIN.
I have a few marmink fur coats that were pledged with me by furrier; could not redeem same; value $250 each; sell for $70; sizes 34 to 48; children's fur coats, sizes 6 to 12 years; caracul, American opossum, squirrel rats, value $125 each; sell for $35. Finesilver Jewelry Company, licensed pawn brokers, 405 Water st., Pittsburgh.

LOUVRE Semi-annual sale Monday; corsets, corselettes, one-piece garments, wrap arounds and brassieres, at greatly reduced prices. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

USED DUOFOLD SUITE
In good condition, almost like new, mahogany finish frame; cheap if you hurry. Inquire at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

SAMPLES—Sweaters, shirts, collars, caps, hats, etc., at ½ off. 226 Stanwix st.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May Bldg.

LADIES' and gents' furnishings, distinctive neckwear. John P. Zapf, 4768 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

Musical Instruments 58

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER baby grand. Like new; $300 cash. 109 Continental st., E. E. Montrose 8737.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets, violins, banjos, trombones, drum outfits, lowest prices in city. At Howson's Music Shop, 226 Diamond st., 2nd floor.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88 note; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047. 204 Seventh st.

FREE violins and banjos with our popular course. See Henderson, 93 S. Sixteenth, corner Carson.

GIBSON harp-guitar with fine leather case, cost $200.00; will sell for $150.00. M. M. Wolf, 6314 Frankstown ave.

PIANO tuning and repairing; reasonable charges. George Waggoner, Lafayette 0278-J.

TUNING and repairing all kinds pianos. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

FREE—Tenor banjo with course. J. A. McCarthy, 159 Auburn st. Hiland 4909-W.

BUESCHER alto saxophone, like new; any reasonable offer. Walnut 1165.

FOR SALE—Piano accordion, good condition. Call Franklin 4002-R.

Musical Instruments 58

Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Pianos
Here are some splendid values in instruments received in exchange for latest model Gulbransen Grands:
$400. Arion Piano, mellow tone........ $ 50
$500. Decker Bros. Piano.............. 75
$450. Kroeger Piano.................. 90
$600. Chickering Piano............... 150
$550 Foster Player Piano............. 200
$650. Baby Grand, 18 mo. old......... 345
Several dozen other good used Pianos, all reconditioned in our shop and offered at a small fraction of original price. Terms as low as $1 monthly.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANO, $265.
Regular price $675. We have two of these beautiful instruments. Used as floor samples. Mahogany and Walnut. Must be sold before taking inventory. Bench and rolls included. Free Piano lessons. Easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

USED PLAYER $185.
Good as new. Beautiful Shubert 88-note player, including 50 rolls, bench, cover, free delivery; only $10 monthly. Grove's Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

$1,500, Reproducer, $895.
Exquisite Mahogany Electric Reproducing Piano. Brand new, used as floor sample and must be sold before inventory. Free piano lessons. Easy terms; bench and rolls included. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $65.
Has been reconditioned and is in very good condition; just the thing for a practice piano; free piano lessons; easy terms; bench included. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, one slightly used Victrola with $20.00 worth of records. Inquire 1810 Beaver ave., 2171 Cedar, N. S., City.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Machinery 61

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0800

ELECTRIC TOOLS
3—¼" Electric drill—shopworn $14.50
1—¼" Electric drill—second hand...... 12.50
1—⅜" Electric drill—shopworn......... 21.50
¼" Electric drill—new 20.00
Highland Bldg., E. E. Montrose 0200.

PLATE GLASS, 48x72, cheap. Wood turning lathe, will turn 15-inch diameter, 30 inches long, $30; 32-inch band saw, $150; rip saw, $100; 3-horsepower single phase motor; all in good condition. Crescent Pattern Co., 711 Watson st. Grant 1847.

BORING mills, 36", 42"; drills, 1", 20", 24"; emery grinder; lathes, 18"x8', 24"x12', 27"x18'; No. 1½B Milwaukee vertical miller; 5 h. p. motor, 3-60-220; shapers, 14", 24", 20". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

GEARED HEAD LATHE. 16"x10' Monarch, general head with motor mounted on headstock; latest pattern; practically good as new. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO 58 Water st. Court 1177.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading and excavating. McShane Co., 6024 Walnut st.

72-INCH "Troy" ironer, 1 roll suitable for hotel or laundry, $50 without motor; $100 with motor. Mayflower 5944.

21x34½ POWER embossing press, good condition; bargain. 124 Sixth st. Grant 2600.

TURRET LATHE, reasonable. Mayflower 2279 evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

ESTERADA BOARDING AND SHOW KENNELS, BAKERSTOWN, PA. Do you want to show at the coming local shows? Monessen, Jan. 13 and 14; Tarentum, Jan. 20-21; Butler, Jan. 27 and 28? A real opportunity to put your dog through to its championship. Get in touch with me immediately at 424 Wood st., Pittsburgh, or Bakerstown, Pa.

$50 PARROT AND NEW CAGE, $15.
Beautiful high-class parrot and cage, only $15; must sell. 4615 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, near Smithfield Cemetery; car 60-67. Phone Hazel 1892-J. Will ship out-of-town.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER IN LONDON
Minx of Northeeyes English Pekingese sleeve dog; one of the smallest in this country; lady's pet, $250. Phone Montrose 2951. 114 Hastings st.

GUINEA PIGS
50 pairs, $2.25 a pair; fine healthy condition, suitable for doctors and hospitals.
THE FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield st. Court 0246.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, $7.50; Jumbo St. Bernards, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS Boston terriers, both sex, at McGiffin's Kennels, Frankstown road, near Mt. Hope Cemetery, R. F. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Oakmont 6111 R-21.

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Little Shell A. K. C. 574513, weight 14 lbs; fee $15; blue ribbon winner. Smith Kennels, 1211 Veto st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Pair of coon, skunk, opossum hounds. $60 for pair; both tree and hole barkers. BOX 3, CYNTHIANA, KY.

00 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, birds, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pa.

CANARIES—Large selection. Hartz and rollers and females; also crested and Yorkshire; wonderful breeders. 118 N. Millvale ave. Hiland 5807-J.

$5— ESKIMO PUPS —$5
Beautiful pups, must be sold. 6517 Frankstown ave. Open Sunday.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine pedigreed police puppies; 4 months; $40. Woods, 1250 Arlington. Lehigh 0298-R.

SALE—Thoroughbred collie puppies; Flemish giant rabbits. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked. 607 Taylor ave., North Side.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, female, 6 months old, pedigreed $50. Linden 2764-J.

CHEAP—Boston terrier, 2 years, registered pedigree; very fine. Phone Sterling 0267-R.

BOSTON at stud, Intruder King II, Pittsburgh producer. Fee $15. 3212 Dearborn st.

FOR SALE—Racing homing pigeons. Call Atlantic 4275, after 7 p. m., ask for Ralph.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked. 222 Thirty-eighth st.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reds and blacks, pedigreed; reasonable. Franklin 5574-J.

CANARIES—Selling out to quit business; both sex; cheap. Carrick 2481-J.

PUPPIES for children, $3 up; open evenings and Sundays. 39 12th st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Poultry 65

SEE OUR DISPLAY 22 PRIZE WINNERS At Poultry Show.
Breeders of S. C. white leghorns and R. I. Reds. Stock and eggs for sale at all times.
McKinney & Johnston, Turtle Creek, Pa Valley 1060-M

150 COCKERELS
All Pedigree Stock
From 200 to 275 egg trapped nest hens
See Our Display AT POULTRY SHOW.
Bandi White Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa., Phone West View 1121-R.

SILVER spangled Hamburgs, great layers and payers, fine yearling cock, $5; cockerels, $3; white crested black Polish hens, $3; ckls, $5, $3.50; buff rock pullets, now laying, $3 each. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

McGREGOR & RIGHEY POULTRY FARM—Brown Leghorn specialists; day old chicks, hatching eggs, exhibition stock. Wilkinsburg, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Box 320. Oakmont 6104-R4.

EGG-BRED white and buff Orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock sale; booking orders, eggs, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

RACING pigeons; A-1 stock; will sell reasonable. West View 1368-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

He'll Fix the Motor, But Go Up—Never

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Despite the fact that his name has been linked intimately with some of the most daring aerial exploits of history, T. H. "Doc" Kincade, motor expert, has a "horror of airplanes" and wouldn't get into one unless he had to.

Most commercial airplanes of today are unsafe, but the time is coming when such means of transportation will be as safe and sane as trains or motor cars, yesterday said the man who for 16 years has been field expert for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and who last year conditioned the motors used in trans-Atlantic flights and the North Pole flight of Commander Richard Byrd. Kincade was also one of the eight survivors of the Roma airship disaster of a few years ago.

In outlining his admitted horror of planes and their general lack of safety, he said:

"Despite the development of aviation in the last few years, American engineers and designers have not even touched the subject, but one of these days airplanes are going to be as common as automobiles. They will be able to go through fog and storms with the safety of liners or ships at sea."

Kincade also expressed belief that present day manufacturers of commercial planes were "making a big mistake" in turning out single motored ships. He declared they should center their attention on tri-motored planes, to provide speed and power in all kinds of weather.

"Snoozer" to Do Tricks for Realtors

Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will sit down to lunch next Tuesday with a dog. For the first time in the board's history, a canine wonder, Snoozer, Jr., will be their guest.

Snoozer, an unusual dog in that he is a vaudeville actor, playing at the Aldine Theater, will be with the realtors as a guest of The Sun-Telegraph classified department, and will demonstrate that dogs and want ads have something in common besides getting lost occasionally. Both accomplish wonders.

This little brindle terrier, understanding English, has a charm and understanding in many things equal to a 10-year-old. He will do his unusual tricks for the realtors and their friends. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meredith, who trained him and accompany him.

COLLEGE BOYS CRASH IN PLANE

By International News Service.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—Attempting his first flight with a passenger, Winston Kietz of Louisville, Ky., student at the University of Wisconsin crashed in a hired airplane here late this afternoon onto the frozen surface of Lake Mendota.

With him was a friend, Fred Burbank of Sioux City, Ia., sophomore.

Kietz, apparently unacquainted with the plane, attempted to raise its nose too quickly according to witnesses and the machine dove toward the lake from a height of several hundred feet.

Both men were crushed in the wreckage. They are not expected to live.

The engine tore through the thick ice and the plane held the men half submerged and half out of the water.

Kietz is captain of the university swimming team and is said to hold national records as a breast stroke swimmer. Burbank was taking an engineering course.

Kietz had recently completed a flying course at an aviation school.

Sons of Revolution Warn of Radicalism

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—A warning against the spread of radicalism in this country was issued by John L. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution at the annual dinner of the Lawrence Chapter.

"Our society will be of no benefit, either to the commonwealth or to the United States if we, the Sons of the American Revolution, do not seek to quell the diatribes of radicalism now sweeping the nation, and especially when they emanate from the editors of school and universal publications," said President Walker.

Patty Dupont, Movie Star Weds Keystoner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., scion of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, and Patty Dupont, film actress, were married here today.

Eric Von Stroheim, film director, was best man, while Mrs. Stroheim stood with the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Superior Judge Hugh J. Crawford, and came as a surprise to friends.

Release 1,100 Rabbits In Lawrence County

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Lawrence county will be a rabbit hunters' paradise next season, Frank Johnston, game protector, opines. He has released 1,100 Kansas rabbits thus far and he is to receive 400 more.

DOWNTOWN PLACES SOLD

The Citizens Savings Bank of Pittsburgh has sold to H. L. Ma Jr., through George Brothers downtown properties for a to sideration of $200,000.

The properties are 20x6 417 Wood street and 20x120 242 Diamond street. The D street lot is 40 feet wide at th It is improved with a buildin cupied by George H. Alexande Co., dealers in office supplies. Wood street property is occupied the La Fiesta restaurant.

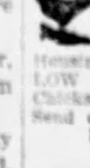
HOUSE BOMBED AT OHIO MINE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 7.—State and federal officers are investigating an explosion that damaged a double house at the Florence mine of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company early today. The dynamite was set off at the rear of the building, which is being prepared for occupancy by non-union miners.

Plan Islam Grotto Banquet on Jan. 31

The annual banquet of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31, in McCreery's dining room, at 6:30 o'clock. William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and author of "The American's Creed," will speak. The officers are Dr. Dick S. Ashcom, monarch; Harry A. Little, chief justice; George Reatchlous, master of ceremonies; William G. Doench, chairman membership committee; George G. Schmidt, treasurer, and Louis H. McMahan, secretary.

Mail Order 70



WONDERFUL POULTRY BOOK 40 Breeds
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DOG SHOWS
A. K. C. LICENSE
MONESSEN KENNEL CLUB ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL JANUARY 10th
Jan. 13th, 14th.
TARENTUM KENNEL CLUB ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL JANUARY 14th
Jan. 20th, 21st.
BUTLER KENNEL CLUB ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL JANUARY 21st
Jan. 27th, 28th.
ENTRIES RECEIVED BY
MISS ELIZABETH McKEE, Superintendent.
424 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
OR FROM THE LOCAL SECRETARIES.
Competent Judges Will Officiate

Test of Federal Aerial Statute Strongly Urged

CHARGES RADIO BOARD FAILS TO KEEP LAW

Congressman Would Extend Life of Commision to Allow It to Correct Errors.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Charges that the Federal Radio Commission has failed to carry out the law under which it operates, were made by Representative Wallace White, Republican, of Maine, today, when he introduced a bill to extend the life of the Commission to March 15, 1929.

His purpose in extending the life of the Commission, which expires this year under existing law, was to give it an opportunity to enforce and test in the courts many provisions of the law heretofore ignored, he said.

Authority is given to the Commission in the bill to investigate charges that a radio monopoly exists.

"The Commission has a right to know whether its licensees are seeking and accomplishing a monopoly in communication facilities and to be prejudicial to the public, to take appropriate steps in the public interest," he said.

Lack of sufficient personnel and complexities of the problems presented have made the work of the commission difficult. White continued:

"I do not favor the extension [illegible] Commission's original [illegible]on in radio, because of [illegible]ssion with the work of the [illegible]ssion, but, on the contrary [illegible]ose it because of the failure of the Commission to carry [illegible] in important respects the manifest intent of the 1927 act and also because new problems, which have arisen since the act took effect, have complicated and greatly increased the problems and the burden of proper regulation."

BRANDED FAILURE

The Commission has "completely failed to measure up to expectations" in the requirements for licensing broadcasting stations, according to White. He said:

"It did not require applicants to make an affirmative showing that the operation of their stations would serve public interest, but it automatically issued licenses under the new law to all applying therefore.

"The result is that today there are substantially the same number of broadcasting stations as when the commission began its activities. There is the same utterly inexcusable concentration of stations in certain congested areas. There is the same absence of stations in [illegible] parts of the country."

[illegible] commission has avoided testing [illegible] courts the rights of Congress [illegible] deny licenses and other features of the law, White said, continuing:

"The commission has devoted itself almost exclusively to the consideration of the broadcasting station. There are other uses of radio. Point to point communication has been growing in importance and with it has come an increasing demand for wavelengths.

WILLING TO GIVE TIME

"I am ready to give the commission further time in which to justify its continued existence or during which we as responsible legislators may reach some sound conclusion as to alternative methods of handling this great problem.

"An amendment which I am offering enlarges the authority of the commission with respect to chain broadcasting. It gives the commission power to fix the time during which chain broadcasting may be carried on, to designate the stations which may be in a general or in a particular hookup, to limit the number of stations which may take part in one of these chain broadcasting programs and it authorizes the commission to impose conditions with respect to the wavelength and power to be used.

"It also gives the commission authority to prohibit commercial advertising through a chain of stations. I am introducing this provision to provoke discussion in the hope that there may be a clarification of views, rather than because I am affirmatively for the provision as I have drafted it.

"Another amendment is aimed directly at the alleged monopoly in radio patents. I am not yet certain that I shall support this provision. I have offered it for discussion. This question of radio patents is continually discussed, there is a wide-spread feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing situation."

Has Itch But Not To Get Into Jail

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 7.—Forest Lockman is suffering from the itch, but his suffering saved him from immediate incarceration in jail to serve his sentence for violating the Volstead law.

Judge Faris stayed sentence until March 5 to protect other prisoners in jail.

Former County Commissioner Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Simon F. Maxwell, 81, former county commissioner and a real estate dealer, died in his home here today.

Message For You
[illegible]very human desire finds ex[illegible] in today's Want Ads. There [are] suggestions for the business man and many an opportunity for the housekeeper as well.
Read Them Now!

DRIVE TO KEEP SENATE RACE CLEAN STARTS

State Election Association Sends Out 10,000 Letters Urging People's Aid.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—With another senatorial campaign just around the corner, 10,000 men and women in all parts of Pennsylvania were urged in letters mailed today by Franklin N. Brewer, president of the Pennsylvania Elections' Association, to answer the challenge of the Senate to "put our house in order" by joining the fight for clean elections now being organized by the association.

"The country, by way of Washington, is again challenging us to put our house in order, to redeem Pennsylvania from discredited political practices, to supplant dishonest or weak election methods with true and adequate ones," the letter says. He urged that citizens join the association's program for enforcement of election laws, legislative enactments for improvement of election laws, and ratification next November of the Constitutional amendment to permit use of voting machines.

"We believe," the letter adds, "that enforcement of the law will restore confidence in the elections and greatly increase among the people both the will to vote and the good quality and efficiency of election officers.

"We believe the voting machine will prevent much fraud during and after the polls, and, through elimination of the long and intricate count, will further tend to bring higher grade election officers into that vitally important citizenship service.

"There is already concrete evidence to this effect. Our state association organized a branch in Allegheny county, functioning along the lines of the Philadelphia committee of 70. First results have been the arrest, through the district attorney, of 229 election officials, 160 of whom have so far been indicted, and election of a County Commissioner who would not have had a chance of election but for the fear of the law instilled by so many arrests."

Firemen to Drag Reservoir for Body

GREENSBURG, Jan. 7.—Scottdale firemen offered their aid today in blasting or dragging the Bridgeport Reservoir to recover the body of Ellsworth Keifer, 18, believed to have drowned there while skating Wednesday night. Keifer, Mt. Pleasant High School student, was at first believed to have run away and joined the Navy.

High School Student Confesses Firebug

GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 7.—William Burnette, 17, Ironton High School student, was sent to Lancaster Reformatory after confessing to starting fires in two stores. His parents said that his pyromaniacal tendencies had caused them to have two operations performed on him.

Treat for Miners' Children

SANTA AT LAST—Children at mine No. 2, Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, Castle Shannon, enjoyed a belated Christmas treat Saturday afternoon when the young women of the Beechview Methodist Episcopal Bible Class gave each one a toy, candy and popcorn. Since December 4 the women have distributed 450 baskets, 1,000 pairs of shoes and stockings and clothing of all kinds. The Christmas treat had been postponed because of inclement weather. Little Evelyn Ritan (left) and Esther Hutnick are shown above with their presents.

'SLUM ANGEL' VISITS CITY

Captain Ethel Bernard, known from coast to coast as "The Angel of the Slums," is in Pittsburgh this week as the guest of the Volunteers of America. She has worked in every large city in the country in her campaigns for practical social service and will take up intensive activities throughout Pennsylvania.

Captain Bernard works in cooperation with the police and is known from chief to roundsman in the larger cities. Her work calls for courage, it is declared, and she has been in perilous situations that would strike terror to the average woman. In Washington, Pa., several years ago it is recalled that she engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with a gunman and although the bandit escaped, he was captured a few days later and held for the shooting of a coal miner's boy. Captain Bernard won the hearts of the miners' colony by her act. During the World War she was a Red Cross nurse.

ORDER CHANGE ON FORD BRAKES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP.)—To meet police regulations certain changes will be made in the braking system of the new Ford automobiles sold in Washington.

Traffic Director Harland said the regulations require all motor vehicles operated here to have two sets of independently operated brakes, while the new Ford model on display here had one set which could be operated in two ways.

At the Ford Motor Company it was said this regulation was in effect in several states which, however, had waived it. A very simple and minor change, it was said, could be made wherever necessary to meet regulations. It was asserted that the present Ford brake system really was an improvement over that required.

Mr. Harland said Ford representatives had notified him that the changes would be made on models shipped to Washington for sale to the public.

Girl Reserves Aid Y. W. C. A. Drive

GIRLS from all parts of Pittsburgh participated yesterday afternoon in a pageant at the Chatham Street branch of the Y. W. C. A., which launched the city-wide campaign for funds for the organization. "The Rainbow" was the name of the pageant and the girls placed donations in the pot of gold at the "end of the rainbow," as shown above. Left to right—Mary Walker, Olive Thompson and Margaret Stephens, Girl Reserves making donations; and Jane Layton, guardian of the pot of gold.

MUSIC
New York Philharmonic Orchestra
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.

Overture to "The Bartered Bride"..Smetana
Symphony in E flat major (B. and H. No. 1) ....Haydn
Part I. Adagio, Allegro con spirito.
Part II. Andante.
Part III. Menuetto; Trio.
Part IV. Finale; Allegro con spirito.
INTERMISSION.
"Istar" ....d'Indy
"Iberia" ....Debussy
Part I. "Par les rues et par les chemins" ("In the streets and byways").
Part II. "Les parfums de la nuit" ("Odors of the Night").
Part III. "Le matin d'un jour de fete" ("The morning of the fete day").

Willem Mengelberg's matinee concert with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon was as different from the preceding concert as one could imagine. Its spirit was entirely good natured. The merriment of the Smetana overture, the charming themes of the symphony prevaded even the voluptuous splendor of D'Indy's oriental variations and Debussy's night sounds in Granada.

Many in the audience must have disputed the leader's inflexible attitude toward Haydn's rhythms; the symphony became inexcusably heavy during the minuet. Coming between the grand sweep of strings of Smetana's score and the full orchestration of Ishtar or the piquant Iberia, it passed too soon to change the tone of the concert. It is good news that Mengelberg is to give us two sets of concerts next season.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 Midnight	43	12 Noon	47
1 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	48
2 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	49
3 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	47
8 a. m.	41	8 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	42	9 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	43		
11 a. m.	44		

Sunrise today.. 7:35 Sunset today.... 5:09

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	41	54	S. W.	Part Cloudy
Noon	47	39	S. W.	Clear
8 p. m.	47	49	W.	Sprinkling

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
Highest	50	24	33	53	26	42	30	49
Lowest	41	18	22	33	14	27	20	31
Mean	46	21	28	43	20	34	25	40
Precip	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.13	.00	.51

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.		Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	38	40	.00	Memphis	50	42	.08
At. City	56	38	.00	Miami	70	69	.02
Baltimore	64	..	.00	Montgmry	58	34	.00
Birm'h'm	62	..	.00	Nashville	50	38	.00
Bismarck	36	24	.00	N. Orleans	56	46	.50
Boise	34	28	.00	N. York	54	38	.00
Boston	56	40	.00	Norfolk	66	40	.00
Buffalo	40	38	.00	Oklahoma	52	48	.00
Ctanooga	54	30	.00	Omaha	46	34	.00
Chicago	40	38	.00	Parkersbg	54	42	.00
Cinc'nati	44	38	.02	Parry Sd.	38	..	.02
Cleveland	44	40	.00	Philadlpa	58	36	.00
Columbus	44	38	.02	Pittsburgh	50	42	.00
Denver	46	40	.00	Portld.Or	48	40	.00
DeMoines	48	36	.00	St. Louis	48	40	.00
Detroit	40	36	.00	Minn-St.P	40	30	.00
Duluth	36	30	.00	Salt Lake	34	32	.00
Harrisb'g	58	38	.00	S. Antonio	62	52	.04
Helena	40	26	.00	San Diego	72	52	.00
Hurron	38	38	.00	San Fran	52	46	.00
Indi'apl's	44	38	.04	Seattle	54	44	.00
Jacksnvle	62	48	.00	Spokane	38	34	.00
Kan City	46	40	.00	Tampa	70	..	.00
Little Rk	50	42	.40	Washton	64	40	.00
LaAngels	78	58	.00	Winnipeg	30	12	.00
Louisville	46	40	.01	Yel. Park	28	18	.00

Truck Runs Down Boy on North Side

Edward Frank Paul, 4, 2652 Perrysville avenue, North Side, is in an extremely critical condition at St. John's Hospital from internal injuries, fractured skull and compound fracture of the right leg, received when struck by a store truck near his home in Perrysville avenue. William W. Custer, 27, 6607 Deary street, East End, driver of the truck, was arrested.

A Few Minutes
With today's Real Estate Ads in the want ad section will save you hours in finding a home.
Read Them Now!

SMITH WON'T SUBMIT TO SENATE BODY

Barred Illinois Senator Fires Back by Not Recognizing Committee's Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Denied the oath of office by the Senate because of his primary campaign expenditures, Frank L. Smith of Illinois fired back today by refusing to submit himself to the jurisdiction of its special campaign funds committee.

His voice vibrating with emotion, the senator-elect told the committee he must insist first upon "the sovereign rights" of his state to have seated in the Senate the "candidate of her choice."

"When that right is granted," he said, "then I shall freely, gladly and unafraid, meet any and all charges respecting my moral or other fitness to continue a member of this distinguished body.

"But unless and until the right of my state to such full, equal and continuous representation is first accorded, I cannot become a party to an unwarranted precedent, nor to any pretended inquiry as to my personal fitness for association with the distinguished men now composing the Senate of the United States."

With this declaration by Smith, Senator Reed, (Dem.), Missouri, the chairman, announced that the committee, which in 1926 inquired exhaustively into Smith's primary campaign, would make a report to the Senate when it reconvenes Monday.

This report is expected to consist merely of the transcript of the statements made by the Senator-elect and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, of Illinois, and John Dailey, chairman of the special committee of the Illinois Legislature appointed to urge that the Senate seat Smith.

Several courses of action are open to the Senate. In denying Smith the oath of office last month, 53 to 28, and referring his case to the special committee, it granted him the privilege of the floor and it may be that he will be invited to appear in the chamber to present a statement.

Man Stabbed for Refusing 50 Cents

Elmer Carson, 22, Negro, of Charleston, W. Va., is in grave condition in Homestead Hospital from stab wounds received, he told police, when he refused to hand over 50 cents demanded by another Negro whom he met in the street. The knife blade penetrated Carson's left lung.

Ohio Teamster Falls Dead of Apoplexy

URICHSVILLE, O., Jan. 7.—William A. Bartholow, 65, teamster, dropped dead of apoplexy in the home of W. Helmig, Dennison.

DEATH ROLL

E. F. Jackman.

Funeral services for Edward F. Jackman, 72, who died Friday at his home, 4901 Fifth avenue, will be held Tuesday from St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Jackman was born in Penn avenue, the son of Andrew Jackman, and was descended from one of the oldest families in Pittsburgh. He retired from business several years ago. He was a member of the Duquesne Club, and the Pittsburgh Country Club. He is survived by a son, James C. Jackman, San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. James Timmons, Montreal, Can.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral Tuesday will be: Samuel McClements, William D. Porter, George M. McCandless, L. M. Plumer, Nathaniel Holmes, James Neale, James H. Hammond, Francis A. Keating, John F. Casey, Noah Timmins, E. V. Babcock, W. S. Brown, Henry G. Wasson, Allen J. Donnelly, Joseph M. Swearingen, Roland Gerry and C. D. Armstrong.

George Caddick.

George Caddick, aged 88, for 64 years a resident of the North Side, died at his home, 885 Lockhart street, Friday evening. Mr. Caddick was well known in the piano industry. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William A. Davis of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. George F. Lang; by three sons, William A. Caddick, James H. Caddick and Samuel B. Caddick, all of Pittsburgh, and by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, William A. Caddick, North Chesnut street and Malvern road, Avalon, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Francis F. Pierce.

Francis Fletchel Pierce, 84, of Forward township, former cashier of the First National Bank of Monongahela City, died in Memorial Hospital, Monongahela City, Thursday. Mr. Pierce, after severing his connections with the First National Bank, engaged in real estate and insurance business in Monongahela City. He retired in 1926.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his son-in-law, James P. Lytle, Forward township, this afternoon. Interment will be held in Taylor Cemetery, Forward township.

Mrs. Mary B. Van Horn.

Mrs. Mary Brown Van Horn, 72, of 5415 Claybourne street, widow of William M. Van Horn, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Van Horn was born in Hollidaysburg, but had been a resident of Pittsburgh for many years. She was a member of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Walter Freeman Ames, and two grandchildren.

Paroled On Pledge To Support Sick Wife

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—E. J. Hay, barbecue stand proprietor, was paroled for violation of the prohibition law after promising to support his wife in a tubercular sanitarium in the west.

Get First '28 Parking Dollar in Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—Greensburg's new police department today collected its first dollar for the new administration when a Latrobe motorist paid a fine for illegally parking his auto.

DIED

BITTNER—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 10:20 p. m., ALMA C. BITTNER, daughter of Frank and Alma C. Weisser Bittner.
Funeral from the residence of the grandparents, John J. Weisser, 4527 Friendship avenue, on Monday, January 9. Angel mass at Most Blessed Sacrament R. C. Church, 5400 Frankstown avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BRIGGS—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 5:10 a. m., RUTH ANNA BRIGGS, daughter of Fannie Unger and the late Roy Briggs.
Funeral services at the family home, 29 Violet way, West End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Greenville (Pa.) and Bellaire (O.) papers please copy.]

CADDICK—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., GEORGE CADDICK, aged 87 years, husband of the late Eleanor Davies Caddick.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, W. A. Caddick, North Chestnut street and Malvern road, Avalon, Pa., on Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Take Emsworth or Avalon cars to North Chestnut street.
[Brookville and New Bethlehem (Pa.) papers please copy.]

COULTER—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1928, at 3:15 o'clock, MATTIE TRUSAL COULTER, wife of Eden T. Coulter and mother of Ethel and Irene Coulter.
Services at her late home, 535 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.
[Indiana and Apollo (Pa.) papers please copy.]

CRAIG—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 10:20 p. m., WILLIAM E. CRAIG in his 69th year.
Funeral from his late home, Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

CRUX—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 10 a. m., JAMES A. CRUX, beloved son of Margaret Sweeney Crux and the late Albert Crux, in his 23rd year.
Funeral from the family residence, 123 Hallock street, Duquesne Heights, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church, Duquesne Heights, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DEAKING—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 10:50 a. m., GEORGE F. DEAKING, beloved husband of Lola Deaking Fanning, aged 47 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 547 Mumford street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Services at Allen's chapel, Fulton at Columbus avenue, North Side, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ELCOCK—On Friday morning, January 6, 1928, IDA FLORENCE ELCOCK (nee Elliott), beloved wife of Ernest W. L. Elcock, and mother of William G., Matthew E. and Miss Asia I. Elcock, in her 57th year, at the family home, 1223 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont.
Services on Monday afternoon, January 9 at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Central Christian Church, Mary E. Shaddle Rebecca Lodge No. 222; True Dames of Malta, Sisterhood No. 41; Mansfield Temple No. 163, Ladies of the Golden Eagle; Protectors' Assembly No. 1 of Western Pennsylvania, Women's Relief Corps No. 43; Post Noble Grand's Patriarch Militant No. 7 and Star of Crescent and Jericho Travelers' Club and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in United cemeteries. True Dames Sisterhood Lodge 41 and Mary E. Shaddle Rebecca Lodge No. 222 will hold their services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Take car No. 38 to Wisconsin avenue.

ESPY—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 7:10 p. m., ELIZABETH RUHLANDT ESPY, widow of Gustav Espy, aged 73 years, mother of Lillian, Edna M., Stella E. Epy, Mrs. Martin Buchner, Lieut. C. Howard Espy of Fort Riley, Kan., and Gilbert E. Espy. Also survived by four grandchildren.
Services on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. at the family home, 346 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, via Carrick car to McKinley street. Friends of the family and members of Washington Council No. 7, Degree of Pocahontas, and German United Evangelical Church (Pastor Eisele) are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

EVANS—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., at the family home, 109 Onyx street, Mt. Oliver, FLORENCE B. EVANS (nee Serg), wife of Edwin H. Evans, in her 44th year. Survived by her husband and five children, Henrietta, Florence, Edwin, Jr., Alfred and Walter Evans; one sister, Mrs. John Staudinger, and one brother, William Serg.
Remains will lie in state in the Temple Baptist Church, corner of Onyx street and Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, via Carrick cars to McKinley avenue, on Sunday, from 2:30 p. m., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

EVANS—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., Miss BESSIE E. EVANS, in her 74th year, at home of her niece, Mrs. Ida M. Streal. Survived by one sister, Mrs. H. J. Kimpton.
Funeral services at her late residence, 13 Admiral Dewey avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EYNON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 4, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., SARAH LEWIS, beloved wife of Henry Eynon, in her 75th year.
Services Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 3:30 p. m., at her late residence, Waltham and Altern avenues, Dormont. Car 38 or 42 to Fearmont avenue. Interment later in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
[Cleveland and Detroit papers please copy.]

HEILES—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 12:05 p. m., ELENOR BLUM HEILES, widow of Michael Heiles, aged 82 years.
Funeral on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 911 Peralta street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Members of St. Mary's Ladies' Conference and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

JACKMAN—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 4:45 a. m., EDWARD F. JACKMAN.
Funeral from his late residence, 4901 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday morning, January 10, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m.

KAMMENZIND—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., LOUIS KAMMENZIND, husband of the late Anna Bauman Kammenzind, aged 80 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 24 Friday street, Shaler township, on Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m.

KELLER—On Saturday morning, January 7, 1928, at 3:22 o'clock, GEORGE J. KELLER, beloved husband of Mary E. L. Keller (nee Connors) and son of the late Oswald and Elizabeth Miller Keller, at his residence, 266 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, in his 73rd year.
Funeral on Wednesday morning, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KELLY—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., MICHAEL KELLY, husband of the late Mary Clarke Kelly and father of Joseph Clark Kelly, aged 68 years.
Funeral from the family home, 72 Henderson street, North Side, Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Allegheny Council of the National Union, Veterans' Association, Conemaugh Division of Pennsylvania Railroad and Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church are respectfully invited to attend.

LEISHER—At Greenville, Pa., on Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 3 p. m., LAURA LEE LEISHER, daughter of Samuel E. and Ida Stephens Leisher, aged 27 years, formerly of Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Funeral service at the family home, Greenville, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Greenville.

MALARKEY—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 8:05 a. m., ANNA M. MALARKEY (nee Rushe), beloved wife of John E. Malarkey, aged 29 years.
Funeral on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, corner Third and Main streets, Natrona Heights, Pa. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Natrona, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Homestead and Greensburg papers please copy.)

MARTIN—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 7:10 a. m., MARJORIE ANN MARTIN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, of 5516 Wellesley avenue, East End. Interment Monday.

MELVILLE—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., ANNIE MELVILLE (nee Hughes), wife of David Melville, Sr.
Funeral from her residence, 1735 Arcena street, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'KEEVER—At Mercy Hospital, on Thursday evening, January 5, 1928, at 9:45 o'clock, F. D. McKEEVER, husband of the late Mary S. Gaylord McKeever and father of Rev. J. F. McKeever, Sister M. Benedicta of Mercy Order, Mrs. Annita McKeever McCaffrey.
Funeral from the family home, 1639 Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday morning, January 9, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

M'MEEL—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., KATHERINE McMEEL (McMee), (nee McGroder), widow of Patrick McMeel (McMee), in her 64th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 419 Chester avenue, North Side (take car No. 8 to Wilson avenue), on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation, Charles street and Norwood avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.
[Philadelphia (Pa.), Cleveland (O.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

NAGEL—On Friday morning, January 6, 1928, at 5 o'clock, CHARLES H. A. NAGEL, husband of Philomenia Ludwig Nagel, in his 78th year.
Funeral from his late residence, Keown station, Pittsburgh-Harmony line, on Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NIEMAN—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 4 p. m., ANNA L. NIEMAN, sister of Charles J. Nieman of Pittsburgh and Mrs. George W. McPherson.
Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. George W. McPherson, 111 Mead avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday afternoon, January 9, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

O'DONNELL—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., MARY HOLLAND O'DONNELL, beloved wife of John F. O'Donnell.
Funeral from her late residence, 441 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PHELAN—Suddenly, on Friday morning, January 6, 1928, at Toms Creek, Va., RICHARD VICTOR PHELAN, son of the late James Phelan of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral mass on Monday morning, January 9, at 8 o'clock at Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, Pa. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REARDON—Suddenly, on Friday, January 6, 1928, at 10:15 p. m., PATRICK J. REARDON, beloved husband of Catherine Reardon (nee Kennelly), father of Catherine and Mary Reardon.
Funeral from the family home, 5412½ Carnegie street, on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Modern Woodmen of America, Holy Name Society of St. Kieran's Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REILLY—On Thursday, January 5, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY REILLY (nee Jordan), widow of Thomas Reilly and mother of James E., Annie H. and Richard F. Reilly.
Funeral from the family home, 2717 Kentucky avenue, East End, Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RUFF—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 6:40 a. m., JOSEPHINE RUFF, widow of John Ruff, aged 69 years. She is survived by one son, Joseph Ruff, one daughter, Mrs. Martha Elben, her mother, Mrs. Theresa Feineigle, 2 brothers, Alec L., Albert F. and Edward A. Feineigle, 4 sisters, Sister M. Alma, Mrs. Emma Orr, Mrs. Ida Helles, Mrs. Bertha Hahn, 4 grandchildren.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martha H. Elben, 326 Juanada street, Thirtieth Ward, Knoxville, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem solemn high mass at St. George's R. C. Church, Allen avenue, at 9 a. m. Members of the Ladies Conference of St. Michael's and friends of the family are invited to attend.

RUFFNER—On Friday morning, January 6, 1928, at 4 o'clock, ESTELLA RUFFNER, formerly of 469 Pearl street, daughter of the late Thomas R. and Bridget McDermott Ruffner, aged 51 years.
Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winters, 4730 Friendship avenue, at Cedarville street, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SARVER—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., CATHERINE M. SARVER (nee Price), wife of George Sarver.
Funeral from the family home, 810 Homewood avenue, Homewood, on Tuesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHARRA—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 2:05 p. m., DAVID WILLIAM SHARRA, in his 59th year, husband of Emma Guy Sharra and father of Joseph A., W. Guy, Raymond Sharra, Mrs. Alda Longo, Miss Martha and June Sharra, all of Pittsburgh.
Funeral from the family home, 1518 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

STONE—At Indianapolis, Ind., on Friday, January 6, 1928, at 2 p. m., MELISS HAMILTON STONE, in her 78th year, widow of Frank M. Stone and mother of Harry G. Stone of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Samuel Atkinson of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. L. C. Spencer of Indianapolis, Ind.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Harry G. Stone, 304 Belonda street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time on arrival of remains.

VAN HORN—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY VAN HORN, aged 72 years, widow of William M. Van Horn and mother of Mrs. Walter Freeman Ames.
Funeral services from the residence, 5415 Claybourne street, Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m.

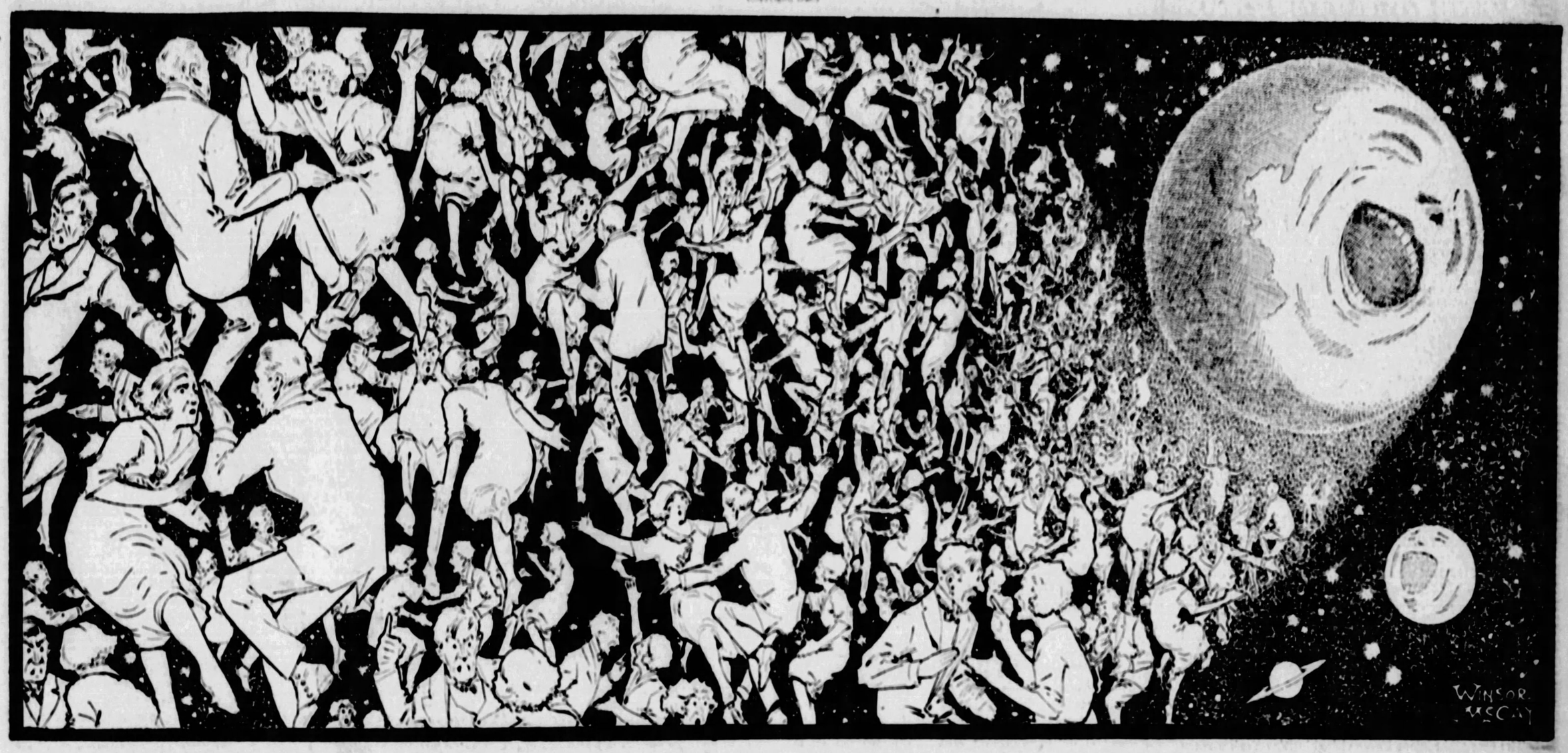
WEAVER—On Saturday, January 7, 1928 at 8 a. m., at her home, 611 Monongahela avenue, Glassport, Pa., ELIZABETH WEAVER, daughter of Adam and Elizabeth Weigand Weaver.
Funeral from her late home Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Cecilia's R. C. Church at Glassport at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WESTWOOD—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 6:45 a. m., CLARA WESTWOOD (nee Guentner), beloved wife of Harry Westwood.
Funeral from the family home, 5213 Camelia street, on Monday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 9 a. m. S. B. A. Council No. 2125 and friends of the family are invited to attend.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

A LAUGHING, DANCING WORLD

(Copyright, 1928)



In this strange picture Mr. McCay shows the world rolling through space, the moon accompanying it on its journey around the sun, both uproariously merry, reflecting the careless, laughing mood of the earth's inhabitants.

The character of those inhabitants is illustrated in the antics, the singing and dancing of human beings to the left of the rolling planet.

Laughter is excellent, it kills the microbes in our system. Dancing in moderation is good for us all.

But serious thinking and earnest solitude are also important, and MORE important. Civilization is built on thought, and character grows in solitude.

Too many of us are eternally IN the crowd and OF it. More of our energy is used by the feet than by the brain.

"As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of a fool."

FOR one person familiar with the fact that the three angles of any triangle are equal to two right angles, a hundred are familiar with the most intricate steps of the Charleston and the "Black Bottom."

For one man giving earnest thought to questions of government and to democracy's prospects of survival, a thousand concentrate their minds on the style of a winter overcoat or a spring hat.

For one that contemplates the beauty of the heavens on a starry night, a million contemplate, **MOST** earnestly, waving legs behind the footlights, or curly hair on the screen.

* * *

Some will ask, "Would you discourage mirth, laughter, dancing, innocent pleasure at theaters and moving pictures, or belittle the importance of neat, careful dressing?

"Would you have us all serious and solemn, studying geometry, astronomy? Must we always be listening for 'the music of the spheres'?"

By no means. Man lives but a little while, worries and suffers much. His greatest blessing is the gift of laughter and forgetfulness.

But man is also and **PRIMARILY A THINKING BEING.**

He is not like the lambkin skipping on the green waiting to grow up and become mutton. He is not like the bird in the tree with no responsibility beyond hatching its eggs and singing.

* * *

Man is put here with a serious job, to improve his own race, and improve this earth, which is his garden, his precious possession.

THINKING, not dancing, singing, eating or being amused, is the important task of a real human being.

Success, the things worth while, are for those that think, and seek solitude occasionally, not those that try to "kill an afternoon" while waiting for the dancing and singing to begin again, waiting for the setting of the sun and the lighting of the lights.

* * *

Froude wrote: "We enter the world alone, we leave it alone."

Only heaven knows how much, and how long, we were alone before we came here, or how long we shall be alone after we go. The Reverend Dr. Cadman tells his followers that this earth may last a million billion years before the Judgment Day. That's a long time to be alone in the grave, and we ought to prepare ourselves with a little solitude here.

It is well also to remember the saying of Cicero, who had one of the wisest heads ever chopped from a mortal's shoulders:

"He was never less at leisure than when at leisure, or ever less alone than when alone."

At leisure a man has time to think, and when alone thought is undisturbed.

And the laughing, rushing, crowding, stamping Charlestoning crowd should remember that laughter stops thought, mixed gay company stimulates only inferior thinking, and as for Charleston stamping, it could be done as well by a galvanized headless body as by a human being.

* * *

Mr. McCay, sending this interesting picture to be published, writes, "Nobody wants to be a killjoy." But the New Year, 1928, will be very young when this picture is printed, and so much depends on how a New Year starts. It is, after all, the beginning of a race, a long "Marathon" that lasts 366 days.

A man starting a 100-yard dash looks as serious as the grave. How serious should we be beginning a year that may settle the question of success or failure.

When you write about this "laughing world," as I show it in the picture, you might call attention to the fact that man does not begin life laughing. Nothing is more solemn than the face of a newborn baby, and well it may be, considering what is ahead of it.

Pliny, the elder, writes in his *Natural History*, "To laugh, if but for an instant only, has never been granted to man before the fortieth day from his birth. And then it is looked upon as a miracle of precocity."

Many a proud mother will imagine that her baby laughed when it was a week old. She is mistaken, mistaking the facial contortion of colic for laughter probably.

Every human being spends the first forty days of infancy in perfect solemnity.

Every adult human should spend at least 40 per cent of his time in solitude and in thinking.

And if that be treason to the spirit of the age, make the most of it.

Laughter, as Mr. McCay well knows, plays its important part in life.

In his "Paradise" Dante speaks of that which "seemed to me a smile of the universe."

But this earth is not Paradise. It contains more poverty than wealth, more problems unsolved than truths known, more worry than joy.

The man worth while does not go rolling through space laughing, like Mr. McCay's strangely conceived earth and moon, nor does he go through life dancing, stamping, seeking for pleasure, imagining that the world is a playground, and that seriousness is folly.

There is a time to laugh, a time to weep, but the majority of the long hours should be for seriousness.

Nothing is more cheering than hearty laughter, and Lord Chesterfield proved himself a snob, as usual, when he wrote to his son, "The vulgar only laugh, but never smile; whereas well bred people often smile, but seldom laugh."

Boisterous laughter goes with youth rather than with maturity. But fortunate is he that retains the ability to laugh to the end of his days.

Laughter gives light to the spirit. And laughter actually kills germs that invade the body.

Those germs are sensitive. Put a few millions of them in a glass, shake it violently, and you kill the germs, as you would kill human beings if you put them in a steel box and rattled them violently.

Laugh at intervals, if only to give your germs a destructive shaking up.

* * *

Our modern social life exaggerates laughter and its importance to the point of making it preposterous.

Two women meet, socially, and burst out laughing for no reason whatever, except perhaps to show that they feel at ease.

A man says something of no consequence to another man or to a woman, and both roar with meaningless laughter.

A dozen are gathered at dinner and the hostess feels that it has been a "failure" unless the loud laughter, that tells the vacant mind, starts at the beginning and never stops.

Americans that should know better even swallow abominable concoctions made of bootleg alcohol, called cocktails, to induce the laughing mood.

A respectable, well meaning woman will say to her husband, "John, give them their cocktails and get them **STARTED**."

An old proverb, known in almost every language, says, "He laughs best who laughs last."

The Frenchman says, *"Rira bien qui rira le dernier."*

The Italian says, *"Ride bene chi ride l'ultimo."*

The German says, *"Wer zuletzt lacht, lacht am besten."*

* * *

In those and all other languages that is a truthful proverb. People that "kill time" or "get by" in working hours, waiting for evening's laughing hours to come, should remember that he who laughs last and best is he who laughs not too much and **THINKS ABUNDANTLY** in his youth.

Study the youth of a successful man, whether he be a pastor, serving mankind, or a Napoleon, butcher of many, and you find **SERIOUS YOUTH.**

Everything in **REASON**, everything in due season, childhood should be full of laughter, youth should be cheerful, middle-aged maturity serious, old age smiling, when work is done and the storm is over.

* * *

"Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character." That statement, quoted by Lowell, was more powerfully expressed by Goethe "Es bildet ein Talent sich in der stille, doch ein Karakter in dem strom der Welt."

That may be translated "Talent grows in solitude, character in the stream of life."

There is no hesitancy about the "stream of life." Youth seeks it, lives in it, dances, laughs and sings in it, enjoys it.

The trouble is lack of sufficient solitude, and of earnest, concentrated thought.

Each of us is put here to accomplish something, each is the ruler of his destiny. Success must come, come from within, from inside the skull, it cannot be borrowed from others.

"Eat, drink and be merry" at the right time, providing you don't drink bootleg whisky.

But at the right and more frequent times do not forget to think, read and plan, **ALONE**, if you want to find yourself at the end of life, something better than one of these dancing, grimacing units of nothingness.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Critics Turn Thumbs Down on New Play Of Marquis.

DON MARQUIS, who made a tidy sum in royalties off "The Old Soak," went theatrically highbrow this season with a play called "Out of the Sea" and achieved a distinct flop. It may have been grand stuff, but not a soul in the audience seemed to get his toney lines, even on the third bounce. It was a hard task for critics to clout the offering, for they like Marquis, but they did. And plenty. He remains an excellent newspaper columnist.

* * *

The most distinguished performance of a newspaperman this year, to my notion, is that of Ben Ames Williams in his book "Splendor," published by Dutton. It is vivid and alive in every page, and concerns a young man's reaction to the wonders of the age in which he lived. The author has written an absolutely clean book, devoid of all sex tosh, and makes it a gripping portrait. Ben Ames Williams has spent most of his time in Boston, where he now lives. But he was born and passed his early life in Jackson, O., a city to which I used to ride from my town on a bicycle during the years he so graphically describes in his book. We were both small-town reporters at that time. But he went up in the world and amounted to something. Every newspaperman should read "Splendor," for it is the fate of the average reporter.

* * *

My alert west coast correspondent, "Hap" O'Connor, tells me he has just come back from a long swim at Santa Monica, and the sun was lovely and warm. That's fine news for a fellow hunched up over a thumping radiator, trying to blow enough warmth into his fingers to tap a typewriter.

* * *

Texas Guinan failed to carry her faithful following to her new rendezvous on Central Park West. She did a fair business to start, but it soon fizzled out. Hard-boiled old-timers like to remain in the Roaring Forties after dark.

The Fate of Other Hostesses

It is possible Miss Guinan will face the fate of many other famous night club hostesses—go on to bigger and better things, or pass out of the picture—as did Mae Murray, Justine Johnson, Bonnie Glass, Joan Sawyer, Grace Fields and Margaret Hawksworth.

* * *

The first night haunt I ever visited in New York was the San Souci on Forty-second street. Mae Murray danced there, and cocktails were 40 cents. Sandwiches were 60 cents, and you tipped the hat check girl a dime. From there we went to Murray's Roman Garden, with the revolving dance floor, and I saw my first pousse cafe, which sold for 75 cents. More than 100 postcards were mailed back home the next day reading: "Had a pousse cafe at Murray's last night."

* * *

Frisco, the dancer, when in Hollywood was invited to one of those homes on a hilltop reached by a long circular roadway.

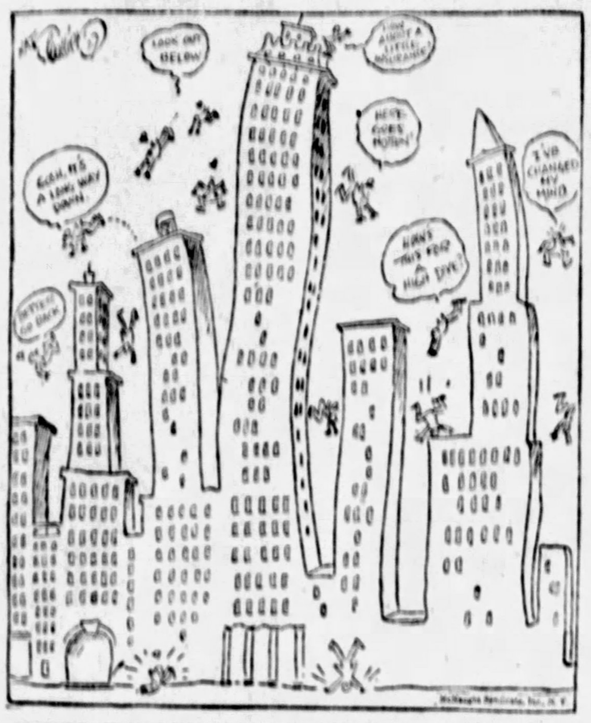
"Who delivers your mail up here—an eagle?" observed Frisco.

* * *

It is whispered in literary circles a certain unfrocked preacher did the actual literary work on a recent book defaming a famous man.

* * *

Maurice's widow, the former Eleanor Ambrose, is now dancing in a supper club with a new partner. She is attracting a smart audience.



THEY'RE JUMPING FROM TALL BUILDINGS NOW.

Skyscrapers are now employing what they call "suicide patrolmen." In the past two years more than 20 men and women have gone to strange buildings and jumped from windows. Anyone wandering about in hallways now is closely watched. A spectacular suicide often disrupts a building. Employes who see a form hurtling to the street will leave, and tenants often move.

* * *

The last sensational skyscraper suicide was from the forty-third floor of the Woolworth Building. The victim landed on his feet with such terrific impact a bone in his leg was driven through his skull.

* * *

Escapes From Free Publicity

Here is a tale going around which has not, so far as I have observed, reached the newspapers. An actress was riding home in the subway very late. Two men got on at Seventy-second street in charge of a man in evening clothes, who was obviously very much under the weather. He was supported between the men, and with every lurch of the train his head would roll and his high hat fall off. At another station a man and woman came into the car and sat by the actress. They rode for several stations, and in getting off, dropped a card in her lap, reading: "Get off at once." She managed to reach the doors before they closed.

"I am a physician," explained the man. "That man across from you was dead. I do not want to see you mixed up as a witness."

That is all that is told of the story. What happened to the dead man and his companions seems not to be known. In the past week I have heard the story a dozen times, with slight variations, but always connecting the same actress.

* * *

The most amusing paragraph of the year to my notion is from Kin Hubbard's latest Abe Martin book. It reads: "A jazz orchestra trombone looks better in a derby hat than most anybody I've seen."

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SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

by Havey J. Boyle

Figure Calling Was No Snap in Snappy Days Of Naughty Nineties.

THERE are not many persons in the East Liberty business section who do not know John Rogers. He is known as the Stentor of the postal service. A mail man for more than 40 years, John Rogers always has had a side line in which he could bring into full play a voice with peculiar carrying power and an articulation that lends the impression he decisively bites off each syllable before sending it forth to a waiting world.

* * *

RIGHT now John announces the boxing shows at Motor Square Garden. "In this cor-nair," booms John, "is Johnny Ketch-Them-on-the-Chin from New Ken-sing-ton, P A.," and so on. It is no easy trick to call out to a large crowd in a big hall. "Don't you ever get nervous?" someone asked John. "Nervous?" said the incredulous Mr. Rogers, "say, I called figures for 20 years or more at some of the best dances in this country." A figure caller? Here was something out of a past that was new to youngish ears. Here is the scene recalled by John Rogers in that interesting decade, 1890 to 1900.

Light on Calling Figures

"I CALLED figures," said John, "for the biggest dances and the swellest parties Pittsburgh ever saw. Did you ever hear of Teorge's Orchestra?" (He pronounced it Terry but spelled it Teorge.) "Fred Teorge was a German musician who settled in Pittsburgh and led the greatest dance orchestra in the country. I know what I'm talking about because I knew all the good ones in those days. Well, I ought to have known them; I say I ought to have known them—I was out at different dances every night, calling figures."

* * *

"AND how did you call figures?" "Well, it was no snap—I say it was no snap." (I took this to mean figure calling was not especially easy.) "I called the figures for the Quadrille, the different kinds of Lancers and the Cotillion. In fact, I led the Cotillions at the big affairs. I say I led the Cotillions at big affairs." When the listener does not quite fall out of his chair when John puts over a knockout blow of this kind, he repeats. At last I got the idea that John led the Cotillions, and, scrambling off the floor back onto my chair, I asked him to go on.

Had Good Clothes Supply

"FIRST I would go through the figures with a partner—you know, to show the other dancers how I intended calling the figures with the music. Then I'd get on the platform and call them out." "Of course," I said, "you'd be dressed just about as you are now—in a business suit?" "Yes," said John, finding it difficult to suppress his mirth: "yes, I'd be dressed this way! Well, I just had two suits of evening clothes and a frock coat and striped pants—I say I had three suits altogether." Again I stood corrected.

* * *

"YOU see, besides calling figures at dances I'd go to wedding parties in the mornings or afternoons sometimes. Often I rehearsed with the wedding party." "And what sort of parties did they have in those days?" I asked John. "That was before prohibition—I don't suppose there was any drinking in those swell homes at all." Again John could hardly stifle himself. "No, there wasn't any drinking. Just everything you wanted in every room—that's all. I say they had everything you wanted in every room."

* * *

"YOU mean," I said, incredulously, "that the rooms were not especially divided—say, that here was the wine room, here the whisky room, and upstairs a keg of beer on tap in another room." "I mean," said John with sharp incisiveness, "that you didn't have to move out of any room to get whatever you wanted."

And Then He Would Rest

"SOMETIMES I'd get a rest from figure calling. They'd dance a Schottische, a Waltz or a Two-step, and of course you don't need figures for those dances. I say you don't need figures for that sort of dancing." I thought I detected just a little scorn in this last observation.

* * *

"I made up the programs for the swell affairs, too—selected the music and the dances. We'd call out about 19 numbers in an evening. I'd get through about 3 a. m. and then go to my mail-carrying work at 7, maybe, or 8. Sometimes I'd go straight from a dance to my route—yes, just change into my uniform at the postoffice."

It was profitable business, too. Called out of town, John Rogers, who, old-timers will tell you, was absolutely the best in his line, not only here, but in the whole country, would draw down $40 a night. Local engagements brought from $10 to $20—and remember that was before 1900, when a dollar was 100 cents.

John is going to get a couple of old programs for me. I wish he would write his memoirs—or dictate them. John can dictate. *I say John can dictate.*

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

Copyrighted, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Censored) Through Bell Syndicate.

"What sort of a girl is she?"
"She's a good fellow."
—*California Pelican.*

Teacher: Use *statue* in a sentence.
Abie: Ven I came in last night my papa says, "Statue, Abie?"
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

And next in line for the fourteen carat gold mustache cup is the girl who thinks peanut chews are small Hebrews.
—*Lehigh Burr.*

"All's fair in love and war" is hell froze over the hill to the poorhouse.
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Bogg: If a Scotchman makes a lot of money and spends it all, what's his name?
Logg: Don't know. What is it?
Bogg: Bughouse. Just plain Bughouse.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

She: You brute, you broke my heart.
He: Thank goodness! I thought it was a rib.
—*Bison.*

A Girl Is Just as Strong as Her Weakest Moment.
—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

HOROSCOPE

We gaze in our crystal globe and see the Chicago of the future.

Women and children tread its streets in peace and security.

Banks have thrown away their locks and their vaults and their burglar alarms.

Visitors venture out in the darkest alleys at three A. M. and fail to inquire of natives the best place to be held up.

The mayors of the outlying districts drive to their offices in plain, ordinary cars.

There is not an armored vehicle within a hundred miles radius.

The Chicago police force is a thing of the past—more so than ever, that is to say.

Citizens no longer lock their houses at night.

There is not a criminal of even the mildest type in the entire city.

—The last gangster has just slain the next to the last gangster and died of sheer boredom.
—*Goblin.*

Rock-a-bye, senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging your standing will fall
And down will come senior, diploma and all.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

"My husband is a lingerie salesman."
"How do you keep him interested?"
—*N. Y. Medley.*

Mrs. Newlywed: Judge, I want a divorce. This man struck my fancy.
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

"Many t'anks," said the waiter as he surveyed the fraternity banquet.
—*Hamilton Royal Gaboon.*

Suspicious Character: What am I supposed to have stolen?
Cop: A horse and wagon.
Suspicious Character: All right, search me!
—*California Pelican.*

DEFINITION

An optimist is a guy who falls down with a pint in his hip pocket, and feeling a liquid running through his fingers on the sidewalk assumes that it is blood.
—*Virginia Reel.*

Officer: Judge, I searched this college boy and he didn't have any liquor.
Judge: Hold him over. We'll have to give him an intelligence test.
—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Sad plight of the college student from the Hudson's Bay district who upon his return from Dartmouth was mistaken for a bear by his fellow-townsmen.
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

AT THE HOUSE

He: Hey, fellows, I'm in a helluva fix. I'm taking a beautiful blonde to the prom, but this officer here has pinched me. He says I'm drunk. Can't you fellows help me out?
The Gang: Sure thing, brother. Where do we meet her?
—*Pup.*

Second: Connoisseur?
First: Yes, kinda sore.
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Handy Harry, the nitwit, amused the campus one day recently. The poor lad sneezed with his mouth full of spinach, and near-sighted Nick thought he looked like a golf course.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

Pi Sky: I had some news from our Siberian chapter today.
Sister Pi Sky: What's up?
Pi Sky: Oh, not much; only they're still Russian.
—*West Point Pointer.*

"Who is that plute in the swell car?"
"Why, don't you know? That's the inventor of the combination shaving cream and cake frosting."
—*Texas Ranger.*

Bo: I hate to think of a young lady wearing a corset.
Zo: Yeh, how come?
Bo: It's so horrid to see a girl tight.
—*Lehigh Burr.*

When card sharps play among themselves, the motto seems to be "All hands on deck."
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Wanted—A hard working man for football timekeeper who will not watch the clock.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

David: Say, where's my hat?
Windsor: On your head, Inebriate.
"Never mind, then. I'll find it."
—*Princeton Tiger.*

"See those women out there?"
"Yeh."
"They're members of the temperance union. They are trying to stop gin drinking in college."
"Well, it's about time some of the old women went on the wagon."
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Prof.: I am sorry, Mr. Beeph, but I cannot admit you to class until you have had your physical examination.
—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

The other day an awfully queer thing happened to me. I was out on a rather large binge the night before, and woke up with an unusually terrible headache. My mouth tasted like the inside of the motorman's glove! However, I got up, and while brushing my teeth, what should I find in my mouth but a motorman's glove!
—*Lehigh Burr.*

"I'm having Flo up for Senior Week."
"Really? All fooling aside?"
"Well, probably most of it."
—*Cornell Widow.*

"I love to kiss Jane in the summer."
"How come?"
"I feel so cool when I stop."
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

"Have you read Darwin's *Origin of Species*?"
"No, financial books don't interest me."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Presidential Entries Are Majority Of Population."

Well, all I know is just what I read in the Papers, Course with Xmas and New Years and this Guy Hickman, and rains, all coming at once there hasent been much to read about. First we will take the Presidential Candidates as they comprise the majority of our population. Nothing new showed up during the holidays in the way of a man that could be nominated. New Candidates made their appearance but like all the rest none of them that could by any stretch of the imagination be taken as being able to be nominated, it would have been a wonderful Xmas if we had had delivered into our socks a real man that the country could all kinder settle on then we could have notified Kansas City that they would not have to go to the disgrace of holding the Convention after all and as the Democrats havent picked any place and it is doubtful in many minds if they will, as no town has bid on it, they are out now trying to find some town that is unknown enough to take on the Convention.

"Hoover Tends to Business"

Hoover instead of making any move to further his cause from the political angle just went to his office and tended to his business, which will naturally kill all chances he has with the politicians. If a man is going to tend to his business all the time and not spend his term of office making political appointments why he will never get very far with the Politicians.

Then Dawes, another man that is just right next door to free rent, why his Xmas cards dident have any platform on em, I kinder looked for him to sorter hint what his Plan would be for America. He had one for Europe, and I thought maybe he would lay out a schedule for us. There is a lot of Dawes presidential talk, and it is not Dawes that is doing it either. Dawes did hate the Senate there for awhile, but then so did everybody else; but the people and Dawes too felt like giving them another chance, so I believe that the Senate would kinder be for Charley, for they know in their own hearts that he had the real low down on them when he made that war talk about em. Even the ones that are against him, would figure if he was President that he couldent be Vice President, and if he wasent Vice President why he wouldent be ruling over them.

Might Have Aided Cause

So as I say nothing happened during the holidays to change anything in regard to these two most likely Candidates; Dawes is a rich man and could have sent everybody a Xmas present and that would have done more to further him than ability would, but he dident and I dont look for much from him in the way of Easter greetings, so it just dont look like he wants the office bad enough to buy it, which leads me to believe that he is not following the usual Republican procedure. You know just a little ten or twenty spot nestling in the folds of a well worded Xmas card would have made his yuletide greeting mighty welcome to most of us, I think it would have even made the Democrats forget the Jeffersonian principles long enough to shy a ballot his way, course he could have worded it in such a way that no Senatorial committee could have found enough to convict on. He could have also charged it off on his income tax as legitimate advertising. And if he had lost the Presidency he could have charged it "loss through wildcat investment," so it looks like Dawes is going to try and win the nomination on the level, which puts him in the class with Hoover, as being NON political.

Lowden, I just don't know how he weathered the holidays, he was awful strong with the farmers, but the farmers got a good crop, so I guess they forgot about him. Rain was with Cal instead of McNary-Haugen this last fall, and its awful hard to beat for a farmers' "Relief" measure. You give me rain whenever I want it, and give my opponent arguments and figures on his side, and I will clean him nine out of ten. Rain at the right time has got more to do with a full wheat bin, than all the protective tariffs you can shock up in one pile.

Democrats Are Different

Course I don't know just how long Cal is going to have the Lord pulling his way with him, that's what makes me kinder doubtful about the Democratic chances sometimes, I kinder doubt if they would have any divine co-operation if they got in. Their style of living has never led me to hope for much along that line, course I may be all wrong, we all know the good book says "The Lord loveth the poor and down and out." But at the same time it looks like the poor don't get much beisdes love. They are being loved all the time, but they are also being poor all the time. Now the Lord might just be that way with the Democrats, for they sure come under the heading "Poor and down and out," But they are going to need something more material than just love.

Now cal and the Republicans don't come under the heading of "Poor and down and out," But still they draw the rains, the Lord may not "love 'em" but he does assist 'em. And this is an age of material things. Mass production is the constant howl, Love and good fellowship don't seem to be paying dividends. There has been more beautiful verses written about the poor and needy, if everybody instead of writing a poem about 'em would have sent a dollar instead, there would have been no poor and needy. So I am just wondering if the Democrats get in whether they will be loved by the Almighty, or whether he will do as much for them physically as he has for Calvin's Gang.

So that's what makes Mr. Lowden's position kinder hard to dope out, of course if the farmers get a poor year next year why Lowden will be the Red Grange of the Corn Belt. So

WELL, IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER.

it looks to me like Lowden is just at the mercy of the elements. If the Lord sticks with Cal another year, Mr. Lowden is static. If he don't Lowden will be the Loud Speaker with thousands trying to get their head in the mouth of the horn.

That brings us down to Mr. Hughes. There is a man along all these other three that I have a tremendous admiration for. He is one of the nicest and friendliest men when you know him of any man you ever met. They say he said he was too old. Where does he get that stuff. Why you got to be an old man before you have any sense nowadays. Now I wanted to get down to the Democrats in this but I just haven't the paper and the space to make it. But they dident do anything during Xmas to further their cause any more than the Republicans did. Politically it was just a bum Xmas.

I still hope we could all find and settle on some man and do away with both conventions. It would be such a good joke on the Deligates. For there is nothing as useless as a deligate to a Political Convention, Unless it is the man that he is a deligate for.

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ARTIE

HIS ADVENTURES IN LOVE, LIFE AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

By GEORGE ADE

CHAPTER ONE.

ONE day Mrs. Morton, wife of the general manager (otherwise known as Simon Legree), came to the office and, as a polite highwayman might do his stuff, compelled each man in the room to pay one dollar for a ticket to a charity affair. This entertainment was to be given at a South Side church on the following Wednesday evening. Artie hurried to buy a ticket. He always liked to be a Rockefeller while the money held out.

"I don't want you young men to think that I'm robbing you of this money," said Mrs. Morton, "I want you to come to the entertainment. You'll enjoy it, really."

"Blanchard can go all right," suggested Miller, with a wide wink at young Mr. Hall. "He belongs up near your church."

"Then he must come," said Mrs. Morton, decisively. "Won't you, Mr. Blanchard?"

"Sure—yes, ma'am," replied Artie, blushing deeply.

"Listen, Mrs. Morton," said Miller. "He hasn't been in a church for over 20 years and he's going on 22."

"I can't believe it," and she turned to Artie, who was wigwagging the trouble-maker. "Now, Mr. Blanchard, I want you to promise me faithfully that you'll come."

"I'll be there all right," said he, smiling feebly. "I can hardly wait."

"Remember, you've promised," and as she went out she playfully shook her finger at him as a final reminder.

"Well, are you game?" asked Miller.

Artie put on his lofty manner and gazed at his fellow-slaves with seeming coldness.

"What's it to you? Didn't you hear what I said to her? Sure I'm goin'. I've got as much right to go out and do the heavy as any o' you Rollos. If I like their show I'll help 'em out next time—get a couple o'handy boys and put on a six-round go for a finish. Them people never seen anything good."

"I'll bet you don't go," spoke up young Mr. Hall.

Artie laughed dryly.

"You guys must think I'm a quitter, to be scared out by any little old church show," said he, all the time hoping that the world would come to an end before Wednesday evening.

That was the last chirp regarding the aforesaid charity entertainment until Thursday morning, when Artie, after dusting off his desk, strolled up to Miller and gave him a friendly waliop known to ringside patrons as a "kidney punch."

"Ouch!" exclaimed Miller.

"Well, I went," said Aartie. "I was among those present."

"Where?" asked Miller, who had forgotten.

"Where? Well, that's a hot one. To the church show—the charity circus. I didn't do a thing but push my face in there about eight o'clock last night, and I was 'it' from the start. Say, I like that church, and if they'll put in a punchin' bag and a plunge they can have my game, I'll tell the birds and bees."

"Did you see Mrs. Morton?"

"How's that, boy? Did I see her? Say, she treated me like I was the Prince of Wales! She meets me at the door, puts out the glad hand and says 'Hang up your kelly and come into the game.'"

"I never heard her talk like that!" suggested Miller.

"Well, that's what she meant. She's all right, too, and the only wonder to me is how she ever happened to tie herself up to that wampus, meaning friend husband. It's like hitchin' up a fourtime winner 'longside of a plater. He ain't in her class, not for a minute or no part of a minute.

"What slays me is how all these hams make their star winnin's. Why, out there last night I see the rummiest lot o' joys—regular drug store cowboys—floatin' around with Shebas. I wish somebody'd tell me how they cop 'em out. Don't it kill you dead to see a swell Dorothy—you know, a regular peach—holdin' on to some guinea pig and thinkin' she's got a he-man? That's right. Anyway, she acts the part.

"And say, you know Percival, that works over in the bank—little Percy, the perfect lady. There's a guy I've known for five years, and so help me, if he gets on a street-car where I am, I get off and walk. That ain't no lie. I pass him up. I say, 'You're all right, Percy, and you can take the car to yourself,' and then I duck."

"Was he there?"

"He were—and a loud noise. That ain't no kid. He was the real papa—the bit o' the piece. One on each arm, see?—and talking a lot of hooey. They was beauts, too; you couldn't beat 'em, not in a thousand years. There they was, holdin' on to this bird. Up goes my hands in the air, and I says to myself: 'Percy, you're all right. I wouldn't live in the same street with you, but you're all right at that.' But he couldn't see me."

"Couldn't see you?"

"No, he lost his eyesight. He looked at me, but he was too busy to see me. But you ought to seen the two he had. I'd like to know how he does it. I think I'll give the bank the low-down on Percy. Any man with his shaped head and that little moustache, entirely shaded by the nose, hadn't ought to handle money. I had a notion to go up to one of the cuties and say: 'What's the matter? Ain't you ever seen any others?'"

"Did you like the show?" asked Miller.

"It's this way. They liked it, and so"—with a wave of the hand—"let 'em have it. But if they put the same turns on at any small town house in the sticks the people'd tear down the buildin' tryin' to get their coin back. Mrs. Morton got me a good seat and then panned the show a little before it opened up, so I didn't expect to be pulled out o' my chair—and I wasn't. If I'd been near the door I'd 'a' sneaked early in the game, but, like a farmer, I let her put me away up in front. I saw I was up against it, so I lasted the best way I could.

"Two or three o' the songs was party fair, but the woman that trifled with the piano for about a half an hour was an awful flop. Then there was a guy called an entertainer that told some o' the gags I used to hear when my brother took me to the old Academy and held me on his lap. But he got 'em goin', just the same. 'Well,' I says to myself, 'What'd a couple o' sharp-shooters do to this crowd?'

"I don't believe any o' them people out there ever seen a good show. It just goes to prove there's lots o' smart people think they know what's goin' on in town, but they don't. I ain't got no kick comin', only I'm waitin' for 35 cents change."

"I should think you would have got the worth of your money simply by seeing so many good-looking girls?" said Miller.

"The gals are all right, only I think they're a little slow on peelin' lives ones. If I had time I'd go over to that church and make a lot o' them hicks look like a bad cent waitin' for change. Not that my line is strong, but I know I could keep step with those guys. I think it must be a case of nerve. That's all there is to 'em—nerve. But the girls—wow!"

"Beauties, eh?"

"Lollypalooers—plus!"

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One Girl to Another *by Lloyd Mayer*

Girl Friend's Hubby Falls For Sandie

"MY DEAR, I've been DYing all WEEK to SPRAY you with the grim DEtails of this old VISIt I made to this awfully sweet GIRL whose HUSband proceeded to fall DEEp'rately for me the MINute we MET, which put me in a TERribly emBARrassing position and all, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, as I TOLD you, my dear, he was FRIGHTfully good-LOOKing and really inTRIGUED me, no less, only I wouldn't have adMITted it for the WORLD because this GIRL is one of my DEARest FRIENDS and I would never let ANY man come between me and a girl I really was FOND of, my dear, especially if it was her HUSband although from what I GATHered of this younger MARried SET at this HOUSE party, my dear, I would say that all the GIRLS have the odd IDEA that a HUSband can't be INTresting unless he is married to somebody ELSE—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Because I mean HEAPS of these girls TOLD me, my dear, that being MARried, unless you sort of LOOK at it from a sort of BROAD VIEWpoint is like going to a PARty and having to DANCE all NIGHT with the same PARTner, and I mean when you come to THINK of it, my dear, there's a lot IN that point of VIEW only I think you can sort of CARry these sort of LIB'ral ideas about marriage too FAR because I think you really HAVE to have SOME standard of CONduct or something—I ACtually DO!

* * *

"I mean I HONestly think that was an AWfully sort of unNECessary reMARK for her to make because it just LOOKED as if she was awfully sort of JEALous or something and I don't beLIEVE her husband is the type that would just make love to a lot of girls indisCRIMinally because I mean he said he had REALly NEVer been in LOVE at ALL until he met ME, and I HONestly felt AWfully SORry for him because while I SIMply aDORE this GIRL he married, my dear, I MUST say I DON'T think she was the SORT a man of his TYPE should have MARried because she just DOESn't underSTAND him or something.

I didn't think she could have UNDERstood if I had TOLD her about his NECKing me!

"Well, ANYways, my dear, there were about 'STEEN other couples on this party and we ACtually had the WILDest TIME! I mean it was REALly HEAPS of FUN because all these MEN, my dear, gave me a PERfect WHIRL only it was sort of emBARrassing because their WIVES acted sort of JEALous or something and make some AWfully CATty reMARKS—you know the TYPE!

"I mean that's the strange thing aBOUT all these GIRLS in this younger MARried crowd, my dear—they don't give a WHOOPde DOODLE about their own HUSbands but they are SImply LIVid if the poor souls start seeking a little light LOVE and affECtion ELSEwhere, my dear.

"ONLY these younger MARried don't give a WHOOPde-DOODLE about ANY standards, my dear, because I mean they REALly go too FAR and I was emBARrassed to TEARS practicably the enTIRE time I was VISiting this GIRL. I mean NObody is fonder of GOOD CLEAN FUN than I am, my dear, but there IS a LIMit, especially when you are the ONly unMARried GIRL around, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, I was SIMply LIVid when I finally arRIVED at this girl's HOUSE because it was POSitively perVERted no less! I mean the FIRST thing she ASKED me was whether her HUSband had started in making LOVE to me the minute he MET me at the STAtion, which, of course, was exactly what he HAD done, my dear—can you BEAR it? I mean I was ACtually emBARrassed to SOBS because, of course, she was only JOKing and s'pos'n' I had, so I just sort of LAUGHED her remark off very sort of CASurally, but she said she simply COULDn't underSTAND it if he HADn't been making love to me because he was ALways making love to ALL her friends—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"I MEAN I HONestly think it is the GIRLS who are to BLAME for all this RESTlessness nowadays in the younger MARried set, my dear, because they are so sort of SELfish with their husbands, because I know that practicably ALL of these HUSbands I talked sort of confiDENtially with at this HOUSE party told me their WIVES were very SELfish and they were terribly unHAPPY and they wished they could have married somebody like I—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Isn't that SIMply SCREAMing, my dear? I mean I think it was TERribly odd that practicably ALL these strange men including this husband of this girl I was STAYing with should have sort of got the iDEA that I was the ONE girl in the WORLD they could be HAPpy with because I mean it was terribly SWEET of them to have the iDEA that I am so unUSual and sympaTHETic and all, but I HONestly think they were sort of exAGgerating on account of sort of being carried away by their FEEDings or something because I mean I MAY be fairly atTRACtive and all, my dear, but I HONestly think there are LOADS of girls who are practicably JUST as nice and would make just as good WIVES, prob'ly—I mean I ACtually DO!

"HEAVens, my dear, I must LEAP HOMEward at this point because I'm HOURS late for NEXT Sunday because I want to tell you HEAPS more about the LUrid DEtails of my LIFE, no LUNCHeon but I MUST see you—I ACtually MUST."

(Copyright, 1927.)

"WELL, anyways, as I told you, my dear, he was frightfully good-looking and really intrigued me.

Balmycrest Mysteries

By ROY K. MOULTON

ONE of the greatest mysteries that ever worried Balmycrest, the aristocratic and exclusive suburb, was the strange disappearance of Count Imout, the Hungarian nobleman, who came to Balmycrest to be married to Oleomargerine Rancid, the beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Rancid. The Rancids were socially prominent, Mr. Rancid being a senior member of the well-known firm of Rancid & Frowse, big butter and yeggmen of West street, the city.

One of the older Rancid girls, Tarvia, had already joined the nobility by marrying an Indian prince, the Maharajah of Goofathalia, a second cousin to the famous Bucarbonate of Soda, but this marriage didn't take as it was discovered after the wedding that the Maharajah was a Turkish sword swallower who had been touring for several years with the freak department of Ringling's Circus.

* * *

HER friends were all glad that Oleomargerine, the younger sister, would have a chance to cogagulate with the crowned heads of Europe. Count Imout, himself, personally, was a fine looking chap, in his glittering uniform of the Ninth Hungarian Rhapsody Regiment of the Life Guard, although this regiment went out of existence with the fall of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy in 1918.

The day of the wedding was set down for clear and cold, so a foggy rain set in about 7 o'clock in the morning. However, it was decided to go on with the wedding. During the forenoon the Count was seen lurking in the room containing the wedding presents. He had a small bottle of acid in his hand. That was the last seen of him. The bride's father's gift to the groom had been a check for $10,000.

Miss Amy Stubbs, the organist, was seated at the piano ready to play Mendel & Sons' Wedding March and the bride and her old man were ready for the march to the gallows, but somebody yelled out that Count Imout had not arrived. The police were at once notified. The first thing the police did was to check over the wedding presents. Not one of them was missing. Robbery, then, was not the motive.

* * *

THE search went on for many weeks, and the broken-hearted bride-to-be had begun keeping company with Paisley Shawl, III, the well-known polo player, when there was a clue. One person claimed to have seen Count Imout standing and opening limousine doors in front of the Elite Motion Picture House. The police immediately seized him. They found that they had the right uniform, but the wrong man. It seems that all the men who hold that job wear the same uniform. The Count, it was said, had left the employ of the theater shortly after the wedding that didn't occur.

The greatest sympathy was felt for Warburton Rancid, the unhappy father, who had given the bogus Count a check for $10,000. But he took his loss philosophically.

When interviewed at his room in the offices of Rancid & Frowse, he said: "The loss does not worry me. I gave him a phony check, you know."

(Copyright, 1927.)

LIFE LINES -:- *By S. E. Kiser*

LOVE holds the stars in space,
And keeps the bright sun glowing;
Love gives the awkward grace,
And keeps the good world going.

LOVE brings the buds to bloom,
And causes clouds to scatter;
When love is present, gloom
Departs or doesn't matter.

LOVE makes the puny strong
And sweetens the red berry;
Love makes the mile that's long
A short one and a merry.

LOVE causes the elect
To venture and aspire,
But love has no effect
Upon a flattened tire.

LOVE makes the wheels go round,
And plays a tuneful measure;
Wherever love is found
The days are full of pleasure.

LOVE lifts the lowly high,
And causes pride to tumble;
Love makes the cripple spry
And animates the humble.

LOVE is the king of kings,
A master, a physician,
A worker of weird things,
A wizard, a magician.

LOVE climbs the highest cliff,
And smoothes the way that's hilly,
But one malignant whiff
Of garlic knocks it silly.

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Certain Matters That Are All in the Family

by J. W. M'GURK

"YES, CHARLES HAS BEEN DISCHARGED AT LAST FROM THE HOSPITAL AFTER HIS MOTOR SMASH-UP. HE DIDN'T LOSE ANY MONEY BY IT, THE ACCIDENT COMPANY ATTENDED TO IT ALL, BUT NOW HE'S GOING TO MARRY HIS NURSE — IT SEEMS THERE WAS NOTHING IN THE INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST THAT."

WELL, WELL, WHAT NEXT? THIS NEWSPAPER SAYS THAT PUZZLINSKI, THE INVENTOR, IS ON THE VERGE OF DISCOVERING A UNIVERSAL SOLVENT - A LIQUID THAT WILL DISSOLVE ANYTHING IT TOUCHES."

"WHAT'S HE GOING TO KEEP IT IN?"

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND.
HAWKER:
"HERE YOU ARE, A PACKET OF TWENTY-FIVE PICTURE POST CARDS FOR TUPPENCE-HAPENNY."
GILLESPIE:
"HAVE THEY GOT STAMPS ON THEM?"

"YOU LOST YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING? GEE, 'AT'S TOUGH, MABEL; WHAT WAS IT LIKE?"
"YOU COULD HARDLY TELL IT FROM A REAL DIAMOND."

"WHO'S THE DISTINGUISHED LOOKING BOZO WITH THE PORTIERES?"
"SH-H-H! ONE OF OUR RICHEST MEMBERS — THAT'S GEMLETTE, THE SAFETY RAZOR KING."

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"THAT MUST BE A LARGE AND JUICY BILL, HORACE, AS YOU READ IT I SAW YOUR JAW DROP."
"SO WOULD YOURS, IF YOUR WIFE HAD JUST HAD HER FACE LIFTED"

SATIRE, COMEDY AND PHOTOPLAY HOLD SPOTLIGHT

SCENES AND PLAYERS -:- IN THREE OF THE PRODUCTIONS -:- IN LEADING THEATERS

GAVIN MUIR and Martha Lorber, in a bit of "The Play's the Thing," and Holbrook Blinn, star of this comedy, which will be presented in the Pitt.

FRANCINE LARRIMORE in a dynamic flash in "Chicago," in which she has the stellar role. The play is scheduled for the Alvin for a week beginning Monday.

THEODORE KOSLOFF and Ernett Torrence, the latter in the role of Peter, as they appear in "King of Kings," remaining in the Nixon a second week.

Another Contender For Pulitzer Prize In Stage Programs

"The Plays the Thing" and "Chicago" Are New Offerings.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH the coming of "Chicago" to the Alvin, Pittsburgh will have two strong contenders for the Pulitzer drama prize of 1927 in successive weeks. The first was "Saturday's Children," by Maxwell Anderson. For the prize "Chicago" ran second to "In Abraham's Bosom," while "Saturday's Children" received many "boosts" from critics who considered it prize material. We take a little vicarious honor in this respect because the authors of both plays are newspaper office graduates, Maurine Watkins, whose brain child "Chicago" is, and Mr. Anderson both had experience in pursuing the elusive news story before they decided to save their legs and sit down in comfort in their own rooms and cause the emergence from their own mentalities of better "stories" than they thought could be obtained by "covering an assignment."

Many other successful playwrights are former newspaper workers—and many members of the fourth estate have tried to make the grade that leads to the stage and have failed. Possibly the reason is that they have tried to transfer directly to the theater drama of real life as they have found it without giving it for a background an idea that may lead the thoughtful and even thoughtless to see some kind of a moral. Theater goers like to apply morals even if they resent having them applied by the playwright. The wise playwright suggests one and leaves the rest to the audience.

A dramatist like John Galsworthy could—and did—make a play from a labor strike, which is one of the dramas of real life with which most newspaper workers come into close touch some time in their experience. Murder is something every writer for the press is familiar with. Drama stalks through their daily lives. They are familiar with it in all its forms, so it is not strange that the Maxwell Andersons, the Maurine Watkinses, the Channing Pollocks and many more newspaper "graduates" should seek to "dramatize" the drama they see around them. It is not strange that thousands of workers who have come into touch with the dramatic incidents of real life have tried to make it literary as well as literal. It is not strange, either, that so many have failed, inasmuch as the stage is a mirror and not life itself. There must be an idea else there can be no satisfying reflection.

When Chicago is presented in the Alvin Monday it will have a cast headed by Francine Larrimore.

In the Pitt will be Holbrook Blinn and his company in "The Play's the Thing," a comedy by Ferenc Molnar, the American version being the work of P. G. Wodehouse.

Remaining in the Nixon for a second and last week, "King of Kings" will continue to visualize the final years in the life of Christ.

Jane and Katherine Lee, a little older than when we formerly knew them in vaudeville and the movies as "The Lee Kids," will headline the Keith-Albee varieties in the Davis. The screen in that theater will have Dorothy Mackaill in "Man Crazy."

Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, silent commedienne of burlesque, brings his pantomime and his show back to the Gayety. He calls his production "Land of Laughs."

Jack Reid and his "Record Breakers" show will be the burlesque attraction in the Academy. Reid is the chief funmaker in his own entertainment.

In the East End Theater the stock offering is to be "The Patsy," a domestic comedy by Barry Connors. There will be a new leading woman in the person of Blanche Wilcox, who comes with much stock experience elsewhere. Ray Rawlings will play the male lead.

Popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures will be presented in the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square. The Grand and Penn have arranged programs of pictures and stage specialties. Photoplays and the Vitaphone will entertain Olympic patrons.

Alvin's Play Is "Chicago"

"CHICAGO" opens Monday night in the Alvin. One of the most tense and most important moments of action in the entire play occurs within a few seconds after the rise of the curtain. Then, contrary to most rules, the star, Francine Larrimore, is "discovered" and she proceeds, as Roxie Hart, to shoot her "boy friend" in the midst of a quarrel that is raging as the curtain rises. And on that quarrel and the shooting rests the play. During the two hours of acting, Miss Larrimore is off the stage for only about 10 minutes, and all the action centers about the hard-boiled little virago she plays.

PLAYS LEAD

KATHERINE LEE and her sister, aJne, come to the Davis stage Monday. The sisters were a comedy team in the movies several years ago.

A BEAUTY

GLADYS COOKMAN, "Miss Washington," will appear in the Harris in an act, "Varieties and Fashions."

"King of Kings" Stays in Nixon

"KING OF KINGS," entering its second and last week with a Monday matinee in the Nixon. It is a remarkable picturization of the life of Christ, carefully produced by Cecil B. DeMille from an adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson. Portions of the picture are in color. The story is made real by H. B. Warner, who is cast in the role of Jesus; Dorothy Cumming as Mary, the Mother; Ernest Torrence as Peter, Joseph Schildkraut as Judas, Rudolph Schildkraut as Caiaphas, Julia Faye as Martha, George Siegmann as Barabbas, William Boyd as Simon, Kenneth Thomson as Lazarus, Robert Edeson as Matthew, Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene, Victor Varconi as Pilate, Montague Love as the Roman Centurian and Sidney D'Albrook as Thomas, assisted by thousands of "extras." Two performances are given daily at 2:30 and 8:20. The engagement will terminate on Saturday night, January 14.

Beauty Girls In Harris Bill

A GROUP of prize winning beauties will be the featured vaudeville attraction in the Harris beginning Monday, in "Varieties and Fashions of 1928," a miniature musical and dancing revue. In the cast are "Miss Washington" (D. C.), Gladys Cookman; "Miss Ohio," Edyth DeVaud; "Miss Cleveland," Betty LaMont; "Miss Huntington," Lillian Ward, and others. On the screen will be "Aflame in the Sky," an airplane melodrama. Sharon Lynn and Jack Luden are in the stellar roles. An elephant and zebra will perform. Lou Krugel and Charlie Robles offer their skit, "That Laugh That Makes You Laugh." Gladys Darling is to present song, dance and comedy. Sheck and D'Arville say they have "Something Different" to offer. Ethel and Jean Browne, in chatter and songs; F. E. Dilks, in a new organlogue, screen fun and other features will complete the bill.

Plays of the Week Are the Last Word In Wit and Satire

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH two plays accounted among the best of 1927, an actor of proved worth, and an actress who has done notable work during recent years, coming to our theaters during this week, the public will have ample opportunity to determine whether it wants drama. People can [illegible] romantic "Play's the [illegible]dern sensa- "Chicago," [illegible]can play by [illegible], the Hun- [illegible] Larrimore [illegible] of Maurine [illegible]o became a [illegible]ed dramatic [illegible]ale. Yes, [illegible]r during its long [illegible] to R[illegible] Wife," t[illegible] Like them, it sha[illegible] ice in its situations [illegible] but Molnar is an expert [illegible] requires acting of supreme d[illegible] but then Mr. Blinn is a finish[illegible] actor. Since he first came to the fore with Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell," he has scored some of the notable successes of our American theater, and now occupies the place Henry Miller held for so long.

Spicy Plot From Budapest

The Hungarian dramatist has told the story of a young lover whose idol is not as immaculate as he has dreamed. He overhears a parting quarrel between her and a discarded lover who was an actor in her company—and of course there is trouble. The young lover's life is wrecked, love's young dream shattered, and the song hits he was expected to compose during his happy honeymoon will not materialize. At this point Sandor Turai, the playwright, impersonated by Mr. Blinn, takes it upon himself to straighten out the tangle. He does so with a skill and finesse that amount almost to genius. One must see this play in order to realize how diabolically clever that fellow Molnar is—but then did he not first become known by his play, "The Devil," which made Arliss famous?

Actress of Ultra Modernity

The other drama, "Chicago," brings a young actress, Francine Larrimore, who has rapidly forged to the front in the past five years, in the part of Roxie Hart, the murderess. Miss Larrimore has no superior in the portrayal of the modern neurotic female. She can exhibit temperament plus; she can have tantrums and then some; she can put sex appeal into the eating of a grapefruit. From hoyden to vixen, she runs the gamut of all Cosmo Hamilton's hectic heroines.

"Chicago" opens with a murder—the young woman shoots her lover, who was about to leave her—and the play is made up of the sensational trial, exploited by the sob-sisterhood in the usual fashion, and ending with the triumphant acquittal of the heroine. Of course, it is travesty, frank and outrageous satire—but when one remembers how cheap and tawdry murder cases have been worked up into glorious romance by an orgy of sensationalism, the travesty seems almost like realism and the satire like photography. As Roxie Hart makes her farewell address thanking "all you guys on the jury," a shot rings out in the corridor, and we get the information a bit later: "Another jane out for trigger [illegible] off the boy [illegible] God good to [illegible] Roxie starts [illegible]eville engage- [illegible] for 10 weeks. [illegible] two dramas of [illegible] — "Chicago" [illegible] Francine Larri- [illegible] the Thing" at [illegible]lbrook Blinn— [illegible]ern-modern and marvel[illegible] played. And at the Nixon, [illegible]ay of contrast, another week of "The King of Kings," the tragedy of Jerusalem and Golgotha, in which H. B. Warner does some of the finest work of his career in portraying the central figure of the Christian religion with artistic reverence enough to silence the Scribes and Pharisees. Altogether it will be a great week in our theaters.

New Actress In East End

WITH a new leading woman playing opposite Ray Rawlings, the Schwartz players in the East End Theater, Collins avenue, near Penn, will present, for the week of January 9, the Barry Conners comedy, "The Patsy." The new leading woman is Blanche Wilcox, who has played an entire season with Ray Rawlings, and has appeared as leading woman with several of the largest stock companies. Her most recent engagement has been in Boston where she has just completed a long season. In "The Patsy", Miss Wilcox will play the "family goat", the younger daughter who is held responsible for everything that goes wrong. Mr. Rawlings will have the leading male role, and others in the cast will be Beth Burke, Everette Johnston, Grace Whitcher, Philp Van Zandt, Harry Schwartz and others. Matinees are to be played, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Mystery Skit Sheridan Act

AT THE Sheridan Square the first three days of the week Billy Champ and his players will offer a mystery playlet, "666 Sycamore". The screen presentation will be Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford in "The Girl in the Pullman", Gene Greene, a song humorist; Mildred Feeley, know as "Little Miss Melody", and Florenis, organlogue, screen comedy and other features will complete the bill. The last half of the week the vaudeville will be headed by "The Six Crackerjacks." On the screen will be Rod LaRocque, in "The Fighting Eagle", with Phyllis Haver. John Irving Fisher, with his piano, Kirk and Lawrence, in "The Days of Buffalo Bill", and other attractions will complete the bill.

NEW LEAD

BLANCHE WILCOX makes her debut as leading woman with Harry Schwartz's players in the East End Theater this week in "The Patsy."

"Bozo" Snyder Gayety Star

TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER is the star of his own show, "Land of Laughs," opening in the Gayety with Sunday midnight entertainment. Manager Charles Bragg of the Gayety has instituted the extra feature of special dance attraction that is added to the bill. "Bozo" Snyder is rated a leading pantomime comic on this side of the Atlantic. He brings to his funmaking a circus dexterity that covers a wide range. Snyder is reported as having a new assortment of laugh tricks along with his wall-papering mix-up of ladder and paste buckets. Sam Green works with Snyder. Beatrice Tracy is the song leader. Other principals include Fannie Palmer, a vocalizing trio, James Brown, Frank Donaldson and James Smith. Also Eddie Bruce and Joseph Murphy. There are 24 in the chorus.

Lee Girls Top Davis Show

TWO sisters, who have won a name in motion pictures and vaudeville, will be the feature of Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, beginning Monday. They are Jane and Katherine Lee, who will offer a song and dance act. Bob Hall will return to the Davis and give some more extemporaneous lyrics. Singing, dancing and clowning will be the offering of Medley and Dupree. A miniature musical comedy will be presented by Ed Janis and his company. Felovis, juggler, will be on the bill. The motion picture will be "Man Crazy," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

Kochanski in Beegle Series

PAUL KOCHANSKI, concert violinist, on his sixth season in America, will appear in the Syria Mosque January 17, marking the fifth May Beegle concert of the current series. His program here will include the Bach Concerto in A minor, the Wieniawski Concerto in D minor, Rigaudon by Rameau nd Campanella by Paganini-Kochanski.

Metropolitan Visit Repays for Our Own Lack of Good Opera

Louise Homer Again Singing Big Roles In "That Grand Manner."

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IF ANYONE doubts the quality of opera in America, he can quickly reassure himself during a brief visit at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. There are but a few American opera companies, and the itinerant companies can hardly satisfy us with annual visits of half a dozen performances, but I forget all these deficiencies in our musical life if I am permitted even one evening at the Metropolitan.

During Christmas week there was such a mixture of spectacle, music and stars that it was impossible to choose, I was happy to take what the box office could still offer. The glittering "Rosencavalier," followed by the amazing "Turandot," and between them that pearl "Haensel and Gretel." There was "La Gioconda," with a cast reminding of the days of the Golden Age. Then Lohengrin and Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" revival.

For loyal Pittsburghers the important event was the return of Louise Homer to the Metropolitan. Queer things are said to happen to American singers down there, while foreign singers sail along with flying colors. But I heard as well of Madame Homer's indefatigible energy and persuasive powers. To come to the point, this contralto is singing her big roles again, and bringing back that grand manner in operatic singing which we have missed too often in New York. Her voice is surprisingly fresh and powerful, and she more than held her own among Rosa Ponselle, Tito Ruffo and Gigli during a superb performance of that utterly stupid opera, "La Gioconda."

Merle Alcock is another American singer whose fine singing alone has won her recognition. As the blind woman in "Gioconda," she had only to sing well and was given an ovation. Tito Ruffo no longer bellows, but his recitative has lost none of that force nor color which lends such distinction to his comedy or tragedy. Gigli we have heard but recently in concert. Add to his exquisite singing the advantages of scenery and costume, and you have superlative opera. When I come to speak of Ponselle words almost fail me. The glorious tones, always with rich contralto timbre, that come in torrents from her throat, grip her audiences so that they remain spellbound. Such intensity as in her acting, and the grace of her stage deportment I have never before seen. More and more she becomes the consummate singing artist. No one competes with her nowadays. When she appears, the orchestra and her colleagues on the stage are at their best.

"Haensel and Gretel," I am assured, is the finest single production of the year. Ina Bourskaya, who played Haensel, brought back memories of her many characterizations during two visits of the Russian opera some years ago. Queena Mario's Gretel had all the charm of her own personality. "Cavalleria Rusticana" came with the Humperdinck opera and offered Rethberg for the first time this season. Those who know her Aida will understand how impressive she made Santuzza.

Jeritza still is queen of all pageantry at the Metropolitan. The entire Italian contingent seems in the ascendant, with, however, no substitute for Caruso. Among the Germans we seem to gather male voices that are worn. While we find musical artists, we lose the opportunity of using many fresh young voices that I know are to be found in the German opera houses. Grete Stueckgold, a new soprano from Munich, is making good, and Manski shows remarkable ability in character parts.

The production at the Metropolitan is always overwhelming, if for no other reason than for their handling of mobs of actors. The ballet needs some new ideas—it is astonishingly unimaginative at times. For the orchestra I have only praise. Frequently I find myself not seeing, only hearing the symphony of the opera. It is certainly not the least important contribution to the wonders of opera in New York.

IN PLAYLET

BILLY CHAMP heads the company that will present the playlet, "666 Sycamore," on the Sheridan Square stage.

Blinn Heads Play in Pitt

THE PITT, beginning Monday, will offer Holbrook Blinn and his New York company in the Ferenc Molnar comedy, "The Play's the Thing." Molnar is remembered for his "The Swan," "Lilliom" and "The Guardsman." The American version was made by P. G. Wodehouse. Mr. Blinn designed the stage setting, which represents a room in an old castle on the Riviera. In the cast are Martha Lorber, leading woman; Herbert Druce, Gavin Muir, Harry Mestayer, Ralph Nairn and Claud Allister. The comedy is said to contain something of the spiciness of Continental Europe. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

SPOKEN AND SILENT DRAMA, VARIETY, BURLESQUE

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Tom Sawyer in Moscow

Constance D'Arcy Mackay has written a book on "Children's Theaters and Plays," published by Appletons. It is a revelation of what has been done along this line throughout the world. And the most interesting news comes from Russia. The wicked Bolsheviks have started a State Theater for Children, and in the repertoire we find Kipling's "Mowgli" and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Mrs. Mackay advocates a Theater of Youth and a better Movie League for Children!

To the Ridiculous

We haven't had any sublime titles for musical comedies, within the memory of man, but we are fast getting to the ridiculous extreme where "Nr, No, Nanette" and "Good Gracious, Annabelle" will seem sublime. As authors and producers seem to be running low on their stock of ideas, a few suggestions are herewith submitted: "Well, Well!" "Gol Darn it!" "Oh, My!" "Did You Ever?" "You Don't Say So?" "Ye Gods!" "Holy Smoke!" "Gee Whiz!" Some of these may have been used. Some may sound too sensible for live musical comedy titles. The word "Girl" is also missing, but that has gone into the discard recently, perhaps because it had a definite meaning. Expletives are wanted—make it snappy!

The Rarest Bird!

Holbrook Blinn, who is in Pittsburgh this week with a Molnar comedy, thinks it is rather difficult to play a gentleman, because gentlemen are so dull. Certainly some of the brightest minds have belonged to men who were short on manners. Victor Hugo once, in a distinguished company, swallowed an orange whole. He peeled it, inserted it in his eloquent mouth, and used compression till all the juice had been absorbed and the pulp could be expelled. Napoleon was a rude little bounder; Samuel Johnson's table manners were frightful; Balzac sometimes amused himself by hacking the plate to pieces as he dallied with beefsteak; the poets Shelley and Swinburne had most eccentric manners, while Herbert Spencer was a total less socially.

BURLESQUE

IT'S THE NEW burlesque show in the Academy, "The Record Breakers," that features this actress — Juanita Burt.

Plan Concert For Children

THE Fillion Orchestra, with Oscar Heifenbein as piano soloist, will give a second concert for children Friday afternoon in Carnegie Musical Hall under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. These concerts are open for a nominal charge to all public school students in the grade schools. The children are chaperoned to the concerts by their teachers and the concert lasts but one hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

COMEDY NOT GIRL FORTE, THINKS FLO

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

THINKING over one, Florenz Ziegfeld, very carefully, I have come to the quite irresistible conclusion that he is a philosopher, and a philosopher, according to a dictionary not yet on the market, is a fellow who knows his onions.

In this case, the onions are feminine. Positively enmeshed in the intricacies of "glorification," Mr. Ziegfeld appears to have certain pet theories that are worth consideration, because they seem to be founded upon undoubted facts.

His mission in the world of femininity concerns itself with the qualities in woman that men like. In most of his productions he has humor galore—comedians who extort laughter from you by every means in their power, but the curious thing is that he seldom asks you to laugh at anything feminine. He has no ardent belief in the charm of the funny woman, and he is perfectly willing to bank all his laughter in the other sex, and permit you to sit and revel in the daintiness, beauty and form of the eternal feminine. He has rows of tall ladies who come out and trot majestically for your delectation. He has troupes of tiny women, all of a size, who avort prettily for your entertainment. He dresses 'em up in magnificent fabrics colored in all the hues of the rainbow and exquisitely blended, and he usually has some fetching little "heroine," like Marilyn Miller, for instance, who charms you by reason of her seriously dainty work and her utter immunity from mere laughter.

And again I say, he knows his onions. There are times when we can bellow with laughter at the antics of some unusually amusing comedienne—very rare occasions because there are very few good comediennes—and at first sight, it would seem that people adored funny women. The truth, however, is that they don't. And the other truth is that Ziegfeld knows it.

Plays in which women are the "goats" may be clever, witty, sparkling, and original, but they will fail—sure as eggs is eggs. Plays in which women suffer in magnificent negligees, or die in the middle of the stage, and lace peignoirs, or emote for hours on the subject of man's perfidy generally have a good chance to succeed.

I don't say that there are no exceptions to this rule. There are some of course—some that we rarely see, like May Irwin, and Marie Dressler, but the girl with a sense of humor who starts out in her theater life to be funny will discover that she is out of a job most of the time, and no girl, even with a sense of humor, really likes being out a job. Men are bored with the funny woman. When she tells them funny stories they look askance, because she is encroaching on their territory. They like to tell the funny stories.

Today in real life, women have their own smoking room yarns that they retail to their friends, but not to their husbands. Perhaps hubby, in a moment of candor, may tell his wife some amusing anecdote that he has heard, and she will be so surprised, and say, "Oh, how could you tell me such a story?" and then go to her club and tell her friends a few that make hubby's look like Sunday School. The psychology of all this is manifest, and Ziegfeld knows it from A to Z.

He "glorifies" women as men like to see them glorified, starring their feminity, and carefully deleting everything else. They can sing; they can dance; they can look adorable; they can cater to one's love of art, charm, beauty and poetry; they can swish, and swirl, and perambulate before our astounded eyes, but they will not make us laugh.

Mere man can do that.

Tragedy Is "Bottled" in This Movie

TRAGEDY often comes in bottles!

The Russian soul of Ivan Linow, noted wrestler, is dark. He has read the script of "The Red Dancer of Moscow," Fox picture. In it, he is a villain, who is concerned at some length with eloquently labeled vodka bottles.

He must drink pale gingerale, and not only think it's vodka but act as though it were. Linow fears he will have a difficult time keeping his mind off reminiscences and on the job!

'Bagdad' Revue For Penn Stage

THE stage show to play in the Penn for the week beginning Monday will be a revue called "Bagdad." Among the cast in the revue will be Desso Retta, a man who wrestles with himself; Joie Ray, heralded as a "ray of sunshine;" Marguerite and Jean, dancers of musical comedy fame, and Johnson and Hewit, vaudeville team. Dave Harman and his greater recording orchestra will be held over for a fourth week. In addition, eight dancing girls from the musical comedy stage will appear. The feature picture will be Lon Chaney's "London After Midnight," with Marceline Day and Conrad Nagel.

Yost Quartet Concert Plans

THE next concert to be given by the Yost String Quartet will be offered in the Hotel Schenley ballroom January 28. The program will include a first American performance of Arnold Bax's quintet for piano and strings. Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, will be the guest artist. Members of the quartet are Gaylard Yost, Roy Shumaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Cotton Pickers For Danceland

THE New York Cotton Pickers band, comprised of Negro musicians, will play a return engagement throughout the week, beginning Monday, in Danceland. The sixth round of the National Dancing Championship eliminations will be held Monday night.

Singing Trio For Olympic

VITAPHONE has taken another step along the lines of original entertainment with the announcement that the first mixed trio has been successfully registered on the Vitaphone. Doris Duncan, vaudeville star, joined forces with John Herring and Paul Zeh, young college lights, to make this presentation. They will be seen and heard in the Olympic, beginning Monday. Other Vitaphone features will be a comedy sketch, with music, titled "Night Court," and singing by June Purcell, "Hollywood's Radio Girl." Florence Vidor's "Honeymoon Hate" will be shown on the screen.

Jazz Band Aldine Feature

THE vaudeville bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday, will be headed by Mr. Charles Ahearn and his Millionaire Jazz Band. This band is said to be composed of bankers, brokers and financiers. Earl Faber, with Margie McIntyre, will offer a talking and singing act. The Primrose Four, a quartet weighing over 1,000 pounds, will present their act, "1,000 Pounds of Harmony." Snoozer, Jr., a dog, and the Dixon Rigg Trio will complete the stage show. "The Fighting Eagle," with Rod La Rocque, will be seen on the screen.

Cabaret Books Dance Music

THE Smoky City Sirens orchestra is furnishing the dance music in the Black Horse Cabaret, Washington boulevard. Proprietors of the cabaret are Chuck Vogel and Georgie Weber.

WITH "BOZO"

FANNIE PALMER is featured with Tommy "Bozo" Snyder in his new show, coming to the Gayety Monday.

Academy Gets Reid's Show

JACK REID and his "Record Breakers" will be the burlesque in the Academy, opening Monday. This offering is said to be more liberally endowed with specialty artists, attractive girls, better dancers and sketches than ever. Jack Reid will again be seen as the modern Amnias with which he has long been identified. Among the funsters are Sid Rogers, Dutch comedian; Dave Burt, Harry Van and Jimmy Bova, Italian character comedian. Sydd Burke is the diminutive soubret. Florence Trotman and Juanita Burt will have dance and vocal numbers. "She," a dancer, will be a special added attraction presented with a scene laid on Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Grand Books Saxophonists

SIX JOLLY JESTERS will present a revue of music, song and dance on the Grand stage throughout the week, beginning Monday. The Jesters are heralded as "singing and dancing saxophonists." The screen feature will be the film version of Martha Ostenso's novel, "Wild Geese." The cast includes Belle Bennett, Anita Stewart, Eve Southern, Wesley Barry, Russell Simpson and Donald Keith. "Topics of the Day," news pictures and orchestra music will be on the bill.

ONE OF SIX

HERE IS ONE of the Six Jolly Jesters, singing-saxophonists, who are booked as a Grand stage attraction.

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JOHNNY JONES
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Raine's Orchestra. Dancing 8:30 to ?
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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
JACK REID
and his
RECORD BREAKERS
with the joy girl
SYDD BURKE
and the droll comic
SID ROGERS
16—PEPPY CHORISTERS—16
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
The Oriental Dancer
★ "SHE" ★
Exponent of the Poetry of Motion.

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COLLINS AVE.—near PENN
HARRY SCHWARTZ
PRESENTS HIS
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WEEK OF JAN. 9
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"THE PATSY"
with MISS BLANCHE WILCOX opposite RAY RAWLINGS
Incomparable Stock Leading Team
SILVER GIFT NITE—Tuesday
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Mats., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 35c & 50c
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WEEK OF JAN. 16
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COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
LADIES' DAILY MAT. 25¢
TWICE DAILY 2:30
Beginning TONIGHT
MIDNITE
SECURE SEATS NOW
THE ONE! THE ORIGINAL! THE ONLY!
Tommy BOZO SNYDER
THE ONLY MAN THAT MADE A FLEA LAUGH IN HIS OWN BIG SHOW
THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS — BUT KEEPS YOU LAUGHING FROM A TO Z TO FALL OF THE CURTAIN
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

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OLYMPIC THEATRE BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
FAMOUS NEW YORK COTTON PICKERS BAND
DANCING EVERY EVENING
DANCING CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST MONDAY EVENING

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LHEVINNE
Thursday, Jan. 12
Y.M.&W.H.A.
Morris Kaufmann Auditorium
Tickets at the "Y," Bellefield, between Forbes and Fifth. Mail Orders or Telephone Mayflower 8500, or at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave.
$3.00—$2.25—$1.50

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DINNER and EVENING
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It'll Set the Old Town Laughing Itself Sick!
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THERE'S A THRILL TOO!
TEN TIMES FUNNIER THAN ANY OTHER TEN SHOWS IN TOWN!
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Nights, 50c to $2.75; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.65; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.20.

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SHE'LL OPEN HER EYES — AND, IN SOOTH, SO'LL EVERY BEAUTY-LOVING OPTIC IN TOWN
When LES FRERES SHUBERT introduce LA REVUE FRANÇAISE
GAY PAREE
With CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
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PEEPING THROUGH THE KEY HOLE AT THE NIGHT LIFE OF PARIS
69 REASONS FOR CANCELLING THE FRENCH DEBT
Rita Gould, Ben Holmes, Jennie Benck, Eric Titus, Paul Davis, Alice Rowden, Kelo Brothers, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Esther Sterling, Lorraine Weimer, Ruth Lockwood, Irene Cornell, Wm. Montgomery
WORLD'S FOREMOST BEAUTY EXPOSITION
To the Theatergoers of Pittsburgh and Her Empire:
Acting on the suggestions of the press, and our own convictions, we are about to attempt the experiment of RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS with our Foremost Attractions. GAY PAREE will be the first to appear in Pittsburgh under the lowered tariff.
Unlike the merchant who, if he sell not his goods today has his stock left for disposal on the morrow, a Theater Seat Unsold represents REVENUE GONE FOREVER. It is NOT the per capita price. It IS the Gross Receipts. Naturally the total intake is regulated by the seating capacity. Fortunately the SHUBERT-ALVIN is one of the most spacious legitimate theaters in America. This fact—and this alone—makes it possible to attempt the innovation in Pittsburgh. We feel that ADDED VOLUME will offset the SLASH IN EACH TICKET CHARGE.
Lest this policy be misconstrued by the public, were it to be inaugurated with an attraction of lesser magnitude and inferior fame, we have waited until we should provide the FOREMOST REVUE THAT HAS EVER GONE FORTH FROM THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN, with cast and production unattenuated from its protracted runs in Manhattan and at the Four COHANS', Chicago, none other than the Revue Francais, GAY PAREE. Its prestige alone will disarm carping critics who with a less opulent opus, might allege lower prices to be the badge of inferiority. NOT SO with GAY PAREE, acknowledged to be without peer in the realm of extravaganza.
The fiscal returns from GAY PAREE'S Price Cut will determine our future course concerning scale for Shubert attractions in Pittsburgh. J. J. SHUBERT.
Lowest Prices Ever Charged for GAY PAREE
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $3 Others $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Plus Tax.
MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full, and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled promptly in rotation.
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ED. JANIS AND HIS NEW 1928 REVUE
Corelli Sisters | Medley & Dupree
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FEATURE PICTURE "MAN CRAZY"
with Dorothy Mackaill—Jack Mulhall
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
"WILD GEESE"
From the Most Widely Read Novel in a Decade
With An Exceptionally Brilliant Cast
Super Stage Program
SIX JOLLY JESTERS
A Saxophone Sextette in a Program of Comedy, Song and Dance.
MIDNIGHT SHOW 12:05 TONITE
OLYMPIC
WEEK OF JANUARY 9
VITAPHONE
Duncan, Herring & Zeh
June Purcell | 'The Night Court'
"HONEYMOON HATE"
WITH FLORENCE VIDOR

NIXON
Commencing Monday Matinee
Twice Daily 2:20 and 8:20
Mats., 50c to $1; Nights, 50c to $1.50
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK—LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT
PITTSBURGH CRITICS ACCLAIM FOR KEEN INSIGHT ACCLAIM THIS GLITTERING SPECTACLE AS WITHOUT EQUAL
As beautiful as a renaissance painting—smooth of continuity, rich in incident and absorbing in dramatic situations—Will live in cinema history as long as there is a screen on which to flash it.
Pathe Presents the Masterpiece
Symphony Orchestra of 25
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
Tragedy, Drama, Spectacle, Magnificence
Surpasses Any Other Picture Ever Made
The beauty of this picture is an inspiration to all who see it. You'll regret missing it. Most amazing cast any director ever assembled.
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Directly Prior to New York
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The Season's Greatest All Star Cast With
FRANK McINTYRE LYNNE OVERMAN
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'ONE SUNNY DAY'
A New Musical Comedy
Book and Lyrics by Clifford Grey and Wm. Cary Duncan
Music by Jean Schwartz
Additional Numbers by Eleanor Dunsmuir
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ROSALIE CLAIRE AUDREY MAPLE
Company of 100—Massive Production
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Shubert Pitt
WEEK COM. TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
Mats. Thursday & Saturday 2:15
"Like Looking in Tiffany's Window," Said Geo. M. Cohan
After Seeing It for the Sixth Time
HOLBROOK BLINN
in "The Plays the Thing"
GILBERT MILLER'S PRODUCTION OF MOLNAR'S COMEDY HIT
A SOLID SEASON IN HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK
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100—NEW MYSTERIES—100
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PALERMOS DOGS BESSIE THE WONDER
SCREEN
FIRST BIG LAFF OF 1928
"The Girl on the Pullman"
MARIE PREVOST & HARRISON FORD
STAGE
THE CRACKERJACKS
JOHN IRVING FISHER
KIRK LAWRENCE
OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN
"ROD LA ROCQUE IN "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"
PLENTY OF ACTION
2ND WEEK 30TH ANNIVERSARY
SAME POPULAR PRICES
NEXT WEEK—IN PERSON
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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage
"BADGAD" With JOIE RAY—EIGHT DANCING DEBUTANTES—DENZO RETTER—JOHNSON & HEWITT—DAVE HARMAN AND ORCHESTRA
On the Screen
Lon Chaney— With Conrad Nagel and Marceline Day in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage Charles Ahearn Millionaire Jazz Band
Earl Faber & Margie McIntyre—Primrose Four—Snoozer, Jr.—Dixon Rigg Trio
On the Screen Rod La Rocque With Phyllis Haver in "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

VARIETY IN SCREEN DRAMA CHARACTERIZATIONS

MOVIE CLOCK MOVES -:- FROM NAPOLEON'S TIME -:- TO MODERN LONDON

ROD LA ROCQUE, dashing cavalier of the screen, appears in "The Fighting Eagle," a picture of Napoleon's day, coming to the Aldine.

TULLIO CARMINATI—can you guess his nationality?—and Florence Vidor are seen as a couple of honeymooners, who both agree to disagree, in "Honeymoon Hate," to open Monday in the Olympic.

HERE'S THE ENGLISH actress, Dorothy Mackaill. She goes man-hunting in "Man Crazy," a Davis and Regent booking. As usual, Jack Mulhall is the man she gets.

THAT COMMENDABLE novel of Minnesota farm life, "Wild Geese," in its movie form, will be seen in the Grand and Liberty this week. Anita Stewart and Eve Southern are among the featured players.

FACE-MAKING Lon Chaney does his latest contortions in a film story of modern London, titled "London After Midnight," Penn booking.

New Picture Plays Come With Strong Film Talent Array

Lon Chaney Film and Adaptation of "Wild Geese" in New List.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JACK FROST certainly passed out the chills last week. In spite of this I found the movie houses playing to capacity-plus crowds. Well, I suppose a lot of you photoplay patrons are like me—it takes more than windy streets and chilly street cars to keep you from seeing a good picture. And as you, yourself, know by this time, there were a number of good pictures on view last week. By the way, that exceptional Cecil B. De Mille film, "The King of Kings," is to open a second week in the Nixon Monday.

Well, before passing on to the new photoplays, didn't Reginald Denny win a lot of chuckles with his ear-wiggling antics in his "On Your Toes" film. And who ever suspected that that staid, methorly soul, Mary Carr, had ears that could wiggle. Gosh, it looks as though Reggie and Mary are trying to put a fast one over on Lon Chaney. Lon, as everyone knows, has wiggled every muscle and eyelash in his face—but his ears.

Speaking of Lon—the gentleman is to be with us this week, in the Penn, in "London After Midnight." A title like that and the name Chaney certainly should result in a lot of mystery. Everytime a Chaney picture comes to town I know I'm going to have a nightmare. His face making and grotesque feats always affect me that way. But I always go back for more. I wouldn't miss any of Lon's pictures on a bet. There's something fascinating about them.

But you won't have to do all your movie-sightseeing in London. There will be lots of other places to be seen. For example—the farm country of Minnesota. This is the locale in "Wild Geese," coming to the Grand and Liberty. This photoplay, as you may have guessed, is based on Martha Ostenso's prize winning novel of several years ago. The photoplay was produced by Tiffany-Stahl. This organization, of the newer generation of film producing companies, assembled a group of well known players for "Wild Geese." Belle Bennett, who wrote her name big in the cinema firmament with her portrayal in "Stella Dallas," is featured in another mother role. Other players include Anita Stewart, Eve Southern, Wesley Barry, Donald Keith and Jason Robards.

Feminine hearts, prepare to flutter. Rod La Rocque is galloping this way—in the role of a dashing officer in Napoleon's army. Rod certainly has lots of romantic appeal. What's more, he's an actor in a true sense of the word. Oh, yes, the title of his film? Its "The Fighting Eagle," and the plot is based on A. Conan Doyle's "The Adventure of Gerard." The film is to be shown in the Aldine. The cast includes Julia Faye, Sam De Grasse, Sally Rand and Phyllis Haver, the latter actress being the heroine.

Several co-starring teams that have met with the public's approval in past comedy romances are to be seen in new efforts. One is the team of Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Dorothy, in her new film, is a wealthy young girl who falls in love with a truck driver. No wonder her aristocratic grandmother gets violent. But you really can't blame Dorothy, for Jack makes such a nice truck driver. We presume everything will turn out all right, with the final fadeout showing the Jack and Dorothy in the "clinch" made famous by the movies. "Man Crazy"—I almost forget to tell you—is the photoplay and it's a Davis and Regent booking.

The other team coming is that of Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford. Their new picture is "The Girl in the Pullman." It is scheduled for the State and Sheridan Square. Marie is a clever little actress—and Harrison knows his "histrionics" also. Only Harrison has such an ill-at-ease look at times.

Moon of Israel," based on Sir Rider Haggard's novel, is to be shown in the Cameo and Cameraphone. Maria Corda, the girl who has been getting a lot of promotion talk through her role as Helen in "Helen of Troy," has the lead. Arlette Marchal, the temperamental French girl, has another featured role. I wonder what's become of Arlette. The last time I heard of her was when she told the American cinema to go—mind their own business, she was going back home, to France. Well, temperament may be art to French producers, but its terrible to these manufacturers of American cinema plays.

The Olympic screen is to present "Honeymoon Hate," featuring Florence Vidor. We understand it has to do with a newly married couple, who cannot agree. But the last fadeout gives it the happy touch. Well, friends, I'll bet Florence and Tullio Carminati aren't the first honeymooners who didn't get along.

Another new photoplay to be seen is "Aflame in the Sky," Harris booking. Jack Luden has the hero role—that of a young aviator. The heroine is Sharon Lynn. Mystery, thrills and romance are promised.

"The Life of Riley," latest comedy drama to feature Charlie Murray and George Sidney, and which, by the way, recently had its first-run showing here, is to be presented in three local picture theaters this week—the Schenley, Oakland; the Kenyon, North Side, and the Hollywood, Dormont.

So long, everyone. I'll treat you to another essay next Sunday.

TRAVELER

MARIE PREVOST takes a train ride in her new film, "The Girl in the Pullman," coming to the State and Sheridan Square.

Baby Twins In Picture

NORVILL AND NORMAN NEWHAN, six-months-old twins, will appear in the film of Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose," thus becoming the youngest players in the movies.

Nixon Retains 'King of Kings'

THOSE who have followed the career and the craft of Cecil B. De Mille since he deserted the stage and applied his heart and mind to the cinema must have realized that he has been slowly but surely discrediting pure and simple narration for gorgeousness and pageantry. It's with trepidation, therefore, that one approaches Mr. De Mille's pictorial study of the last two years in the life of Christ, which has been called, on the screen, "The King of Kings," now entering its second and last week in the Nixon. Happily, all such fears are unfounded, it is pointed out, for "The King of Kings" is a sincere and straightforward narrative, scorning, for the most part, mob effectiveness and never stooping to the tricks of prolonged suspense and delayed denouement. It is said to prove an impressive retelling of those tragic climatic final days of the Christ on earth.

'Wild Geese' in Grand, Liberty

"WILD GEESE" will open Monday on the screens in the Grand and Liberty. It is a camera version of the Martha Ostenso novel, which was a best seller and one of the prize winning novels of a recent year. The story has to do with a family of farming people in Minnesota, and its bid for fame lies in the stark realism of the characters and scenes. Many film luminaries are in the cast. Belle Bennett once more has the role of a mother, who fights for her brood. Anita Stewart and Eva Southern have important parts. Wesley Barry also is in the cast. The stage in the Liberty will offer Jack McCluskey and his company of musical comedy entertainers. Six Jolly Jesters will be featured on the Grand Stage.

State Offers Marie Prevost

MARIE PREVOST and Harrison Ford are co-featured in "The Girl in the Pullman," the photoplay to open a week's engagement Monday in the State. The picture is said to present a story filled with laughs. Most of the action is laid in a Pullman car and in the office of a nerve specialist. The cast includes Harry Meyers and Ethel Wales. A short comedy and news pictures will be on the bill.

HEROINE

MARIA CORDA plays the heroine in "Moon of Israel," a picture with a Biblical setting, to be seen in the Cameo and Cameraphone.

Aldine Books Rod La Rocque

"FIGHTING EAGLE," a new Cecil B. De Mille photoplay, starring Rod La Rocque, will open on the Aldine screen Monday. The film is based on A. Conan Doyle's stories of Napoleon's time, "The Adventure of Gerard." The cast includes Phyllis Haver, Julia Faye, Sam De Grasse, Max Barwyn, Sally Rand and Clarence Burton. La Rocque portrays a swashbuckling, audacious young officer of Napoleon's army, who boast incessantly of his exploits and refers to Napoleon as "my friend, the emperor." But, as it turns out, the young officer isn't such a braggart after all. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will be on the bill.

Maria Corda Is In Cameo Film

"MOON OF ISRAEL," based on Sir H. Rider Haggard's novel, is the current feature in the Cameo. "Moon of Israel" is heralded as a gigantic spectacle of the enslavement of the children of Israel and their miraculous deliverance by way of the Red Sea. It has for its theme the love story of Merapi, an Israelite maiden, and an Egyptian Prince. Maria Corda, who is starred in First National's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," is cast in the leading role, that of Merapi, Moon of Israel, while Arlette Marchal portrays the Princess Userti. Other events on the Cameo's bill are a new comedy, International News and music.

Lon Chaney Is Penn Star

LON CHANEY is said to present the ultra modern detective story on the screen in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "London After Midnight," which will open in the Penn Monday. Chaney plays a Scotland Yard detective, who employs hypnotism to solve a mystery, cloaked behind the apparitions, vampires and ghosts of a haunted English manor house. The new picture, incidentally, brings to life the strange belief in the vampires or "un-dead"—spirits that range for prey at night. In the cast are Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel, Polly Moran, Henry B. Walthall, Claude King, Edna Tichenor and Percy Williams. Stage entertainment will be on the bill.

Olympic Has Vidor Film

FLORENCE VIDOR is the star of "Honeymoon Hate," a matrimonial farce, coming Monday to the Olympic screen. In this film of early marriage, the bride and groom are much opposed to each other and spend a honeymoon of constant strife and bickering. After it is over, the true love they have for each other is revealed. The cast includes Tullio Carminati and Corliss Palmer. Duncan, Herring and Zeh will be featured on the Vitaphone. June Pursell and an act, "The Night Court," will be other Vitaphone numbers.

'Man Crazy' in Regent, Davis

"MAN CRAZY" is the feature picture to open Monday in the Davis and Regent. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Muihall are the principal players. The story deals with a rich young girl whose staid, old grandmother wants her to marry the man she picks for her. The girl has ideas of her own and falls in love with a truck driver, who turns out to be the member of a famous old family. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts will be on the Davis bill, while a new Vitaphone program will be offered in the Regent. Both theaters will offer short screen entertainment also.

Jack Luden in Harris Picture

"AFLAME IN THE SKY," heralded as a mysterious romance of deserts and the dark streets of big cities, will open Monday as the photoplay in the Harris. Its drama is that of two lives, menaced and afraid, who win happiness through their own love and bravery. Jack Luden is seen in the hero role—that of a young airman. Sharon Lynn is the heroine. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will be other attractions on the Harris bill.

Marie Prevost Sheridan Star

MARIE PREVOST'S new comedy, "The Girl in the Pullman," will be shown in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Harrison Ford, Kathryn McGuire, Franklin Pangborn and Harry Myers are featured in the cast. The story deals with the matrimonial difficulties of a physician and his wife. While awaiting the final decree of divorce, the doctor becomes engaged to another girl. He neglects to tell her of his divorce and this brings about amusing complications when the young couple meet. Both seek to keep their matrimonial split-up a secret.

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By MARTHA OSTENSO Adapted By A. P. YOUNGER

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Chita and Her Pals in "Flaming Youths"

A Rollicking Miniature Musical Revue

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Lionel Barrymore — Aileen Pringle "BODY AND SOUL"

FRIDAY SATURDAY Wallace Beery — Raymond Hatton "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

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'ABOUT MUSIC, LEGITIMATE DRAMA, SHADOW STAGE

COMEDY HITS ARRIVE WITH YEAR'S TURN

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

WITH the turn of the year, comedy comes into its own on Broadway stages. Since the season started, the dearth of this form of drama has been evident in every week's playbill. Of music and manslaughter there has been sufficient to satiate the most frivolous and the most tragic-minded—there seems to be dancing on every street and homicide in every hallway.

But of comedy, that substantial fare of the great middle class of play-goer, the amount available has been far less than the demand and the quality has been out of all proportion to the quantity. Two absolute hits there were until the holidays, "The Road to Rome" and "Burlesque," with a few contenders, like "The Marquise," to enliven the monotony.

Now Miss Cowl fares forth on the open road with "The Road to Rome," and with her passing at least two new comedies swing into the hit class. They are "The Royal Family" of Mr. Jed Harris, and the "Paris Bound" of Mr. Arthur Hopkins. Far apart they are in theme and treatment, but with little to choose between the vehemence of the public demand for them.

Mr. Harris owns half of "Broadway" and an even larger fraction of "Coquette," while "The Royal Family" is all his own, so that three hits, two melodramas and a comedy, are in his hands. Mr. Hopkins owns the greater part of "Burlesque," all of "Paris-Bound," and all of "Salvation," that evangelistic melodrama by Charles MacArthur and Sidney Howard now in rehearsal. If the MacArthur-Howard play proves as successful as say the "Lulu Belle" of MacArthur or "The Silver Cord" of Howard, Mr. Hopkins also will have his sensitive discriminating fingers clamped around three hits also—two comedies and a melodrama.

The suggestion that Messrs. Harris and Hopkins might combine to form a house of hits is inevitable, but it is unwise, too. Mr. Harris is young, aggressive and confident in the maximum degree of his personal ability. He eats, drinks, sleeps and dreams theater as well as working and playing with it. Originally a newspaperman, later a press agent, he has lifted himself from absolute poverty to enviable affluence in five years and he is not through lifting by any means.

He has lifted the theater, too, with a series of plays of splendid workmanship and graphic direction. He is essentially a realist and "The Royal Family," "Coquette" and "Broadway" are transcripts from contemporary life. Tony Cavendish, Norma Besant and Roy Lane are living persons today. A frail, febrile lad with swarthy, pointed features and glowing eyes, Jed Harris is the fanatic that he looks so far as the stage is concerned.

Mr. Hopkins was once a newspaperman, also, and later a press agent, too, and he is independent as well, but there the resemblance ends. For he is spherical in contour, with every feature curved and he is a middle-aged sentimentalist. He works silently and if he utters a monosyllable in the course of a morning, the office staff considers him in loquacious mood.

Yet there have been times when the safety of the stage was at stake when he geysered sulphur.

He would rather lose a fortune staging a play in his own way than gain two fortunes staging it your way. He revealed in "What Price Glory" the power for the melodramatic that he possesses, but he liked "Deep River" quite as well and for "The Old Soak" he owns eternal affection. In "Burlesque" he set a sentimental story in a sordid environment to please himself. David Belasco had that play once and planned to draft an entire burlesque troupe to emphasize its acrid realism, but Hopkins preserved it in sugar instead of brine and it seems to have kept well.

Arthur Hopkins is a benevolent buddha of the drama where Jed Harris is an iconoclast. Each holds considerable admiration for the achievements of the other, but they follow different roads to the same end and until the immovable object merges with the irresistable force they should not be thought of in unity.

AVIATRIX?

HERE'S SHARON LYNN, the heroine in "Aflame in the Sky," the photoplay booked for the Harris.

'Old Kentucky' In Hollywood

THE Hollywood, Dormont, will present "In Old Kentucky," with James Murray and Helen Costello, Monday and Tuesday. Two feature pictures, Jackie Coogan's "The Bugle Call" and "The Understanding Heart," with Joan Crawford, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday will see the presentation of "The Life of Riley," with Charley Murray and George Sidney. Short screen features will be on the various programs.

Cameraphone Offers Corda

"MOON OF ISRAEL," based on Sir Rider Haggard's novel, will open on the Cameraphone screen Monday. The picture has for its theme the love story of Merapi, an Israelite maiden, and an Egyptian prince. Maria Corda has the leading role. Arlette Marchal is another featured player. There will be a midnight show tonight. A Ben Turpin comedy, news pictures and music also will be on the bill.

Film Comedies For Schenley

THE Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday will present George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "The Life of Riley." On the stage all week the dancer, Chita, and her company of Flaming Youths will appear. Wednesday and Thursday "Body and Soul" will be the feature picture. Lionel Barrymore, Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry are in the cast. "Now We're In the Air," co-featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

YOUNGSTERS AMONG STARS OF OLD YEAR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN leaves us with some regrets, a few pangs and the feeling of many things that might have been accomplished. The film industry in retrospect is no different from any other art, business or craft. We boast of our accomplishments and we mourn our mistakes.

Last year was remarkable for the new faces on the screen. Some of the greatest successes were made by newcomers who, almost without exception, acquitted themselves with glory.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, in "Seventh Heaven" made film history. Those two children, who had started as extras, made themselves known from coast to coast. At the beginning of 1928 they, perhaps, have the greatest chance of any two young people in the industry.

Another player who has risen from the extra ranks is Gilbert Roland, who scored a decisive hit as Armand, along with Norma Talmadge, in "Camille." Prior to this Mr. Roland had been on the Paramount lot for a year or two, but through lack of opportunity failed to achieve box office recognition.

Speeding to the fore with the last lap of 1927 is Loretta Young, formerly an extra girl and now a First National contract player portraying the feminine lead opposite Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Miss Young suggests Janet Gaynor without being Janet Gaynor. She is a distinct personality and I prophesy will be one of the potential stars of the new year.

A player who surprised everyone in 1927 is George O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien, as a leading man, had never shown any exceptional talent. Until he appeared in "Sunrise" no one suspected that he had any great ability. He faces 1928 with more assurance and promise than any preceding year.

Evelyn Brent found herself in 1927 also. Up to last year Miss Brent had been a steady worker and a talented one, submerged in the great category known as program pictures. Then came "Underworld" with its stellar cast—George Bancroft, Miss Brent, Clive Brook and Fred Kohler. The name Evelyn Brent reverberated as a result of her work as Feathers. So unusual was the reaction that Miss Brent was engaged for another big Paramount production, "The Last Command," with Emil Jannings.

For seven years Richard Arlen has been working without seeming to make any headway, but last year saw him suddenly forge to the top and become one of the steadiest working and most popular of Paramount featured leading men. His performance in "Wings" has been rapidly followed by a series of pictures that left him little time for recreation, other than the Kleigs.

While noting interesting performances, let us not forget Louis Wolheim in "Two Arabian Knights." This was truly one of the grand performances of the year. Mr. Wolheim is an artist whose capabilities may some day be realized by producers.

After a number of years of two-reelers, Glenn Tryon suddenly got his chance at Universal in feature comedies. He realized that company's fondest hopes with his first pictures and continues to do so.

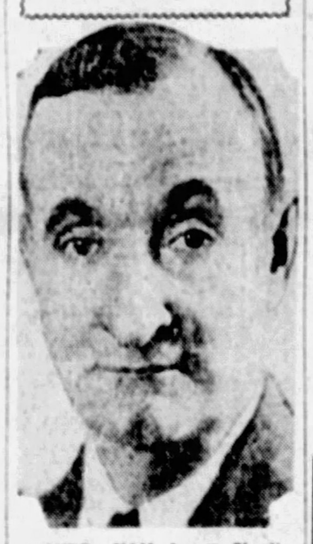
Lupe Velez represents the meteor of 1927. She flared brightly when Douglas Fairbanks announced she had been engaged to be his leading woman in "The Gaucho." Miss Velez failed to fulfill the promise of her enthusiastic sponsors. Nineteen hundred and twenty eight may be kinder to her. It will be if her dynamic personality is given a more generous chance to express itself.

The last year was a glorious one for Dolores Del Rio. It is something of a distinction that she was able to add to her stellar laurels. Her performance in "Resurrection" constitutes one of the outstanding characterizations of the year.

James Murray, youthful leading man for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was discovered by King Vidor, whose confidence in him resulted in his being assigned one of the big films of the year—"The Crowd." This picture has not yet been released, but Mr. Murray's work so impressed M-G-M executives that he has worked in three of four pictures since. It is the intention of Irving Thalberg to team Mr. Murray and Joan Crawford in romantic productions.

Charles Rogers, the "valedictorian" of the Paramount School of Acting, has an auspicious list of pictures to his credit, topped by "Wings" and "My Best Girl," in which he played opposite Mary Pickford. Young Rogers is a former University of Kansas boy, who divorced the campus for the klieigs and has achieved gratifying results.

KNOW HIM?



SURE, YOU know Charlie Murray. His picture, "The Life of Riley," is to be seen in the Schenley, Kenyon and Hollywood.

LEADS BAND

CHARLES AHEARN will bring "Wall Street" to the Aldine this week when his Millionaire's Band appears.

Venice Offers Nightly Shows

THE Venice restaurant, inaugurating a new entertainment policy, announces that two shows will be presented nightly, beginning Monday. The first show will be presented during the dinner hour at 7:30 o'clock, and the second will begin at 11:30 o'clock. A feminine impersonator and specialties on a trombone will be among this week's features. The Venice is now owned by proprietors of the Flotilla Club, it is announced.

Kenyon Film Stars Murray

CHARLIE MURRAY and George Sidney are featured in "The Life of Riley," which will be seen in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will have "Body and Soul," co-starring Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry, as the feature photoplay. Three vaudeville acts and short screen entertainment complete the twice-weekly bills in the Kenyon.

Indian, 106, Gets First Movie Role

DIEGO CONEJO, 106 years of age, is going to see himself on the screen. Incidentally, Conejo is going to see his first movie at the same time.

Conejo is a Temecula Indian and was engaged by Edwin Carewe, directing the "Ramona" story which stars Dolores Del Rio, to appear in the massacre scenes, which form so important a portion of the Helen Hunt Jackson story.

These scenes are not to be new to Conejo, for he well remembers the actual episodes of many years ago.

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
ALL WEEK
WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!
MOON OF ISRAEL
CAST OF 50,000
FEATURING
MARIE CORDA
ARLETTE MARCHAL
From the Famous Novel by
SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD
Ben Turpin in Pride of Pikeville News Events

NICKELODEON RELICS MARK FIRST MOVIE

THE inter-holiday season has passed but the gay festival spirit continues at all the theaters of the Harris Amusement Company, and the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of these institutions by the late Senator John P. Harris is to continue throughout the entire month of January, ending February 4.

Much public interest has been aroused in the events which the celebration marks. In the bills of vaudeville and feature pictures which are being presented, there are to be added attractions in every program throughout the anniversary period.

In the Frank & Seder store, in Smithfield street, is a window in which is displayed the equipment which was used in the world's first motion picture theater—the Nickelodeon. This little playhouse, which was the conception of the late Senator Harris, was in Smithfield street, near Diamond, in exactly the spot now occupied by the window display.

Among the exhibits is the motion picture projecting machine which was used in the booth of the first Nickelodeon. Near it is a modern, up-to-the-minute projecting machine, such as is used in all the de luxe film theaters of today. A photograph of the front of the Nickelodeon also is in the window and it gives an idea of just what the parent of all the movies looked like from the street. It was a very modest affair, with a good deal of burlap and stucco for ornamentation.

The Nickelodeon was at 423-425 Smithfield street, and it opened in June, 1905. From this beginning have sprung the 52,000 movie houses of the world.

Attendance records at all Harris Amusement Company theaters were broken at the opening of the thirtieth anniversary festival.

HELD OVER

DAVE HARMON and his Greater Orchestra have been held over for still another week by the management of the Penn.

FILM PILATE

VICTOR VARCONI has the role of Pilate in "The King of Kings," which will open a second week Monday in the Nixon.

Free Sunday Organ Music

TWO free organ recitals will be presented Sunday afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will render an organ program in the Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Arthur Eynon, Welsh tenor, will be the guest soloist. Several of Stephen Foster's melodies will be played by Dr. Koch.

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present an organ recital at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall. Menuetto and Serenata from "I Pagliacci," will be included on Dr. Heinroth's program.

Mrs. Parker To Lecture

MRS. CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER, who is known as an observer among American women on social, political and economic conditions, will speak in Carnegie Music Hall, January 17, under the auspices of Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be "The Institution of Modern Marriage and Its Relation to Society."

Baritone in Bortz Series

LOUIS GRAVEURE, internationally known baritone, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall January 20. The concert is another in the Bortz series. Mr. Graveure, it is pointed out, received lavish praise from New York critics at his recent recital in that city.

Jack Ludon With Brian

WILLIAM POWELL, Arthur Housman and Albert Roccardi have been cast in "Partners in Crime," Paramount's new comedy which will feature Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Mary Brian and Jack Luden will have the romantic leads.

HAND HURT, JERITZA ACTS HER ROLE OUT

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

STUDENTS of "Tosca" realize that Sardou never expected that his long suffering heroine should be handicapped by having to protect her honor with her left hand, but few present at the Metropolitan's most recent performance of Puccini's opera seemed aware of the fact that Maria Jeritza had cast precedent to the winds—not by choice, however, but by necessity.

While fighting the dishonorable onslaughts of the unscrupulous Scarpia poor Tosca was laboring under a severe handicap. Early in the struggle with the ignoble baron in the person of the suave Antonio Scotti, Mme. Jeritza suddenly tripped and fell on her right arm, painfully spraining her wrist. When the big moment comes in which she stabs, Tosca was obliged to accomplish the bloody deed with her left hand. Despite evident pain, however, Mme. Jeritza continued her role until the curtain fell, and was taken directly from the opera to her apartment.

Mrs. Hanna Cunniff has presided over the ermines and sables of the Metropolitan's habitues of the grand tier boxes more than a quarter of a century. Just before New Year's day, she was informed that, beginning with the first day of 1928, she was to be retired on a pension granted by the board of directors. Another time honored employe, Annie Kempter, who for years kept the plush carpets as neat as the proverbial pin as head of the cleaning staff, was given the same good news some time ago.

I hear that our good friend John McCormack, he of the sunny smile and still sunnier nature, is going after new laurels. He has initiated a racing stable and, with six horses as a basis, he has entered the racing field. He has chosen red and gold as his colors, and will run his first horses in Ireland next season.

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

VIOLINIST

PAUL KOCHANSKI, internationally known violinist, will appear in a May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque January 17.

Screen Lures Society 'Deb'

FRANCES HAMILTON, young society debutante of Pasadena, Cal., recently signed for First National Pictures' stock company, has traveled widely despite her youth. Thus far she has visited Australia, New Zealand, the Orient and the Arctic Circle.

Leading Role For Hamilton

NEIL HAMILTON, who is working with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent on their current picture, has just been assigned to the leading role in Esther Ralston's next picture.

Foreign Players Get Roles of Own Race in Film Plays

Twelve Nationalities Represented in Cast of New Film, "Woman Wise"

ONE hears much about internationalization of photoplays. Fox films appear far in the van in this broad step for greater realism. Persons who look the part, for the eloquent reason that they are cast in roles of their own nationalities, are to be found on any of the 20 stages and sets at the West Coast studios of the company.

If all the players in "Woman Wise," a story of Persia, began talking at once, a comprehensive idea would be forthcoming on the static that occurred at the celebrated Tower of Babel.

Director Albert Ray has no less than 12 nations and countries represented among the actors and actresses he is guiding in this vehicle. They are:

William Russell, American; Walter Pidgeon, Canadian; Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian; Raoul Paoli, Corsican; Theodore Kasloff, Russian; Josephine Borie, Italian; Jamial Hasson, Arabian; Carmen Frank Keyva, Cherokee Indian; Castillo, Spanish; Vincent Howard, Mexican; Henry Smith, African; Hernandez Hendez, Greek.

The big idea is that the story calls for men and women of many hues weaving in and out of the harems of the Pasha in Jedda in the oil fields of Persia.

Some actors and actresses can depict faithfully various nationalities. A notable example is Dolores Del Rio, a Mexican senorita, who can be realistically French, as Charmaine in "What Price Glory," or thoroughly Russian-looking, as in "The Red Dancer of Moscow." Olive Borden, now generally cast in gilded lily roles, as in "Come to My House," was an exotic South Sea native girl in "Yellow Fingers."

Antonio Moreno, a Spaniard, looks real American in the male lead of "Come to My House." No one could possibly quarrel with Janet Gaynor and Charley Farrell as French in "7th Heaven," and the same is said to hold true of them as Italians in "Lady Cristilinda," a story of Napoli.

Many parts, however, are best delineated by persons of the same nationality as the author wrote about.

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE 6th & PENN
De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9 P. M. Except Saturday
STARTING TOMORROW
LON CHANEY
with CONRAD NAGEL and MARCELINE DAY in
"London After Midnight"
This is the type picture you like to see Chaney in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
AND A SMASHING BANDREVUE
"BAGDAD"
Gorgeous Scenery Beautiful Costumes Intriguing Music
with
Joie Ray—The Eight Dancing Debutantes
Deszo Retter—Johnson & Hewitt
Bernice & Emily—Dave Harman & Orchestra
DON ALBERT M-G-M NEWS DICK HEBERT

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW 5TH AVE. CAMEO DOWN TOWN
WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!
THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA AND OTHER MIRACLES OF THE BIBLE
MOON of ISRAEL
WITH A CAST OF 50,000
FEATURING
MARIA CORDA
ARLETTE MARCHAL
THE PHARAOH SACRIFICED HIS KINGDOM FOR THE LOVE OF A JEWISH SLAVE GIRL
SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD'S NOVEL

NIXON POSITIVELY 2nd and Last Week Com. Tomorrow Mat. TWICE DAILY—2:30-8:30 You'll Regret Missing It.
Florence Fisher Parry in Post-Gazette says: "For majesty and profound beauty it has no equal on the screen"—"I drove a hundred miles to see this film and count that day as the most wisely spent of all the year."
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON
The Only Picture in the History of the Industry Ever Viewed Publicly by a President of Our Country.

loew's Aldine
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
VAUDEVILLE
MR. CHARLES AHEARN and His "Millionaires"
JAZZ BAND
EARL FABER with Margie McIntyre "The Paramount 400"
PRIMROSE FOUR 1000 Lbs. of Harmony
SNOOZER JR. "Putting On the Dog"
DIXON RIGG TRIO "Toe To Toe Catch"
ON THE SCREEN
STARTING TOMORROW
Rod La Rocque
IN "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"
with PHYLLIS HAVER
Attend Matinees 25c from noon to 1. 35c from 1 to 5 P. M.

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
"AFLAME IN THE SKY" GREATEST OF ALL AIRPLANE SCREEN DRAMAS
MISS OHIO, MISS WASHINGTON AND OTHER BEAUTIES HERE THIS WEEK
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 BIG CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN" FIRST BIG LAFF OF 1928 BILLY CHAMP CO. IN CHILLS AND OTHER BIG ACTS
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. ROD LA ROCQUE IN "THE FIGHTING EAGLE" THE CRACKERJACKS AND OTHER BIG ACTS
NEXT WEEK—MICKEY AND PEGGY OF "OUR GANG" COMEDIES IN PERSON
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE POTOMAC AVENUE Dormont — South Hills
MON.—TUES. IN OLD KENTUCKY With James Murray & Helene Costello and the Collegians, No. 8
WED.—THURS. BIG DOUBLE BILL Jackie Coogan in The Bugle Call Joan Crawford in Understanding Heart
FRI. SAT. CHARLES MURRAY AND GEORGE SIDNEY in THE LIFE OF RILEY

THE NEW KENYON THEATRE FEDERAL ST., N. S.
MON.—TUES.—WED. Charlie Murray George Sidney "The Life of Riley" 3 Stage Acts
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. Aileen Pringle Norman Kerry "BODY and SOUL" 3 Stage Acts
MATINEE 15c AND 25c AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

MRS. JOHN MOORE MALONE, who was Miss Isabel Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirtland Cutter Gardner, of Coraopolis Heights, before her wedding December 28.

MISS VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Wright, of Shady avenue, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

MISS SUSAN PENNELL KELLY, whose engagement to J. Paul Butler was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor M. Kelly, of Bellefonte street.

MRS. F. PRICE NORRIS, JR., was Miss Louise Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Norris, of Wilkinsburg, before her marriage which took place in October.

MISS MARY LOUISE GRABOWSKY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grabowsky, of Beechwood boulevard, who is in Pasadena where she will remain for the winter.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Social World Assuming Drab Aspect as Leaders Head for Southland"

WOULDN'T it be pleasant to be on your way south, or even to be thinking about getting started on your way south?

The annual migration has begun in real earnest now, and Pittsburgh's social world will soon be practically depopulated. One is inclined to look with some degree of envy at those who are exchanging the finger-and-toe-freezing weather we have experienced during the last week or so for the warmth of the Florida sun.

At Palm Beach now are the Alfred Goddard Kays, who opened their winter home just after the holidays and expect to stay there until late in the spring. Mrs. Kay will assist Mrs. John R. Bryden with the affairs of the Current Events Class, which will assume its lectures this season at the homes of the various members.

Also at Palm Beach are David W. Kirk and his daughter, Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby, who are occupying the Kirk cottage in Royal Park. And the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander are planning to leave soon to spend the remainder of the winter at their villa on the North Ocean boulevard.

The Milton W. Holdens, of Philadelphia and New York, have taken the De Grimm Renfro house on South Ocean boulevard and are now established there for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Renfro are to spend the season in the North, and Mr. Renfro's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Blair, Jr., and Miss Sarah Nolene Blair, who have a winter home on Sunset avenue, may spend a part of the season with Mrs. Blair's relatives in Seabreeze, Fla.

Bahamas Attract Some

THE Bahamas have attracted another Pittsburgh colony, among them being Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, the junior Reuben Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vining Davis, Thruston Wright and the Lellie Watt Youngs, the latter of Sewickley. And from Pinehurst comes news that still another group of local people are there. Henry C. Fownes and his son, Charles B. Fownes, are among them, and Mrs. William Clark Fownes, Jr., and her daughter, Louise, are expected to go later. Mrs. Norwood Johnston has returned to Pinehurst after spending the holidays here, and with her is her daughter, Mrs. S. Davidson Herron.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PHELPS ROSE, of Sewickley, are also to winter at Pinehurst, and other Sewickleyans there now are Judge and Mrs. William Way and Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Nettleton, who have spent many winters at Knollwood.

MISS ISABEL M'PIKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPike, of Jancey street, whose engagement to Paul W. Graitge, of Boston, is announced today by her parents.

Miss Du Puy Leaving

ONE of the girls who came here from other cities to make their bows to society, Eunice Parrish Du Puy, is leaving to rejoin her mother, Mrs. William A. Atkins at her home in Indianapolis. Eunice's grandparents, the Herbert Du Puys, of Morewood avenue, whom she has been visiting, are among those leaving town during the coming week. They will join the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach.

Miss George Plans Trip

ANOTHER of the winter's debutantes, Elizabeth George, daughter of the W. D. Georges, of Sewickley, is planning a trip. She is going to sail late in February for Europe where she will remain through the spring.

Marshes to Go South

THE Joseph W. Marshes and their daughter, Katharine Modisette Marsh, of Woodland road, are going to leave tomorrow for Ormond Beach, Florida, where they will be at the Hotel Ormond for the entire season. Later on, their two other daughters, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton and Mrs. E. F. W. Salisbury, and their son's wife, Mrs. James Ingraham Marsh, are to join them there.

Virginia Heyl Weds

AT 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Virginia Heyl, daughter of the Edmund Wendell Heyls, of Bigelow boulevard, was married to Winfield Holden Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, of Woodland road, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride wore a gown of Callot satin with a yoke of rose point lace, and the full court train of satin was covered with a rose point veil, an heirloom in the family. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Raymond Joseph O'Reilly, of Indianapolis, as matron of honor was gowned in antique ruby velvet made with a flounced skirt and bolero effect bodice, and she carried yellow roses and blue iris. The bridesmaids, Adelaide Hughes, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Katherine Reilly, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Hilary Cornell, of Philadelphia, the former Truth Madeleine Binns, wore frocks of sandstone velvet. Virginia and Dorothy O'Reilly, daughter of the matron of honor, wore red velvet and carried Colonial bouquets of red and silver wedding roses.

Kenelm Binns was his brother's best man and the ushers included another brother, Sidney Binns; John O'Reilly, Jr., of Belmar, N. J.; Maurice Salembier, Jr., of Manhasset, Long Island; Mark Hughes, of Brooklyn; Hilary Cornell, of Philadelphia, and Gilbert Heyl, brother of the bride. A breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club supplemented the service. Mr. and Mrs. Binns sailed on Friday for a trip abroad.

Chess Wedding

SCHEDULED for next Saturday at noon is Dorothea Chess's wedding to Robert Markham Marshall. The hour chosen is 12:30 o'clock, and the ceremony will be performed in the Church

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

BELMONTS, DREXELS LOSE PLACE IN SOCIETY PARADE

Once Leaders Now Held in Web of Social Antiquity

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

FAME, especially social fame, is indeed, fleeting. Fifteen years ago the names, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and Mrs. John R. Drexel, coupled with a literary effusion on their social movements, would have caused each and every New York society headline writer to bring his crayon into use.

Notwithstanding they made Mayfair history in the "marble and gold" era, the Belmonts and doughty Alice Drexel are no longer of supreme interest to the reader of "personal intelligence." They are, if I may be pardoned for saying so, garbed in the cobwebs of social antiquity and are decidedly out of step with the fashionable parade as we know it today.

Frankly, the only chances for the Belmonts and Drexels to regain the headlines in these days, when enterprising hosts and hostesses give parties in jungle setting with dozens of live monkeys (where Harry Lehr had but one!) as "atmosphere" would be for Perry to feed poison ivy to Jessie and Alice to administer ground glass to "poor Jawn!" Merely being labeled Society—with a capital S—is no longer an open sesame to the metropolitan headlines. And, as Perry, Jessie, Alice and "poor Jawn" have not displayed any murderous instincts, I fear they have relinquished the headlines permanently.

Visit Not Noted

RECENTLY Perry and Jessie were in town, celebrating the holidays. Of course they saw the Drexels and, of course, discussed the olden days, days when the turquoise bedecked Alice was content to spend her time tripping over the dusty trains of Mrs. Ollie" Belmont and the departed Jayme Fish and "Tessie" Oelrichs. Nary a word crept into print about the Belmonts during their visit, and as for the Drexels, their sojourn at the Plaza has failed to set the local social sea aflame.

Now that years and years have passed since that memorable night when Henry T. Sloane ceased to all the quondam Jessie Robbins my darling wife" and with a new eneration at the helm of the good, ut slightly overcrowded, ship Belgravia," one wonders why Perry and Jessie Robbins Sloane Belmont do not dispose of their granite mausoleum-like residence n the District of Columbia and return to the purlieus of New York.

Their exile—if one may call it hat—has been prolonged for too many years, and, even if Henry Sloane should fail to bow—Mrs. Belmont is on speaking terms with her two daughters, the Baroness Amaury de la Grange and Mrs. "Georgie" Widener. While Emily and Jessie, Jr., never have developed an abundance of daughterly intimacy, they did bury the hatchet with mama when all met, by accident, in Washington during the last days of the World War.

Ballard Gives Soiree

SUMNER BALLARD long ago won his spurs as a Grade A. host, but the other evening the hospitable and prodigal Mr. Ballard surpassed himself when he gave a delightful prandial event at his residence, No. 10 East Seventy-ninth street and followed the dinner with a brilliant musicale that enlisted the expensive services of Guiseppe de Luca and Mary Lewis of the Metropolitan and Albert Spaulding, the violinist.

There was but one fly in the ointment at the musicale, the absence of Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite. The late Mrs. Satterwhite was one of Sumner's devoted friends and she was greatly missed.

Practically everyone of consequence in the social set addicted to music was invited to the Ballard soiree and in glancing about the drawing room while Miss Lewis was warbling I noted social birds of gay plumage.

Later on Mr. Ballard will transfer his polite activities to Palm Beach, where Mr. Satterwhite is in residence at the ocean front villa erected by his late wife.

Mme. De Gama's Hat

IN OTHER years, when Mme. Domicio da Gama, Mrs. Elbert H. Gary and Mrs. Lewis Nixon formed a bejeweled triumvirate in the Gary box on opening nights at the Metropolitan Opera House, it was dollars to doughnuts Mme. de Gama's coiffure would be topped by the famous "glass hat" that has done service for more years than it would be gallant to recall. Seated between Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Nixon, Mme. de Gama looked rather small and insignificant. But there was nothing subordinate about her scintillating headgear. Even Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Nixon could not overshadow the glitter of Mme. de Gama's gemencrusted diadem.

Since the passing of her third husband, one of Brazil's best known diplomats, Mme. de Gama, who inherited a vast fortune from her second husband, rAthur H. Hearn, member of the family controlling the Hearn department store, has passed the greater part of her time traveling in the far away corners of the earth.

For months after de Gama's passing there were reports that she would take as her fourth husband that rather mauve-ish personage, Jean de St. Cyr, whose career in and out of society has been widely written up and who has not, to the best of my knowledge, ever demanded a retraction from anyone making the statement that his name is not St. Cyr and that he really is a native of the Lone Star State and not La Belle France.

Naturally, the reports were denied, and the intervening months have proved the denials to be correct.

Will Deny Betrothal

SOON we shall hear from her own lips, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's denial of her reported betrothal to Prince Hohenlohe-Landenbourg.

For the widow of the popular "Reggie" departed for this country at Cherbourg on Wednesday last, occupying one of the state suites on the giant "Majestic" with her small daughter, Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, who, in appearance, is the most Vanderbiltian of all the Vanderbilt youngters. The resemblance of little Gloria Laura—who will have an inheritance of some ten millions when she attains her majority—to her late father and her distinguished "granny," the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, is uncanny. In appearance she is all Vanderbilt. Which, in a way, is unfortunate. For the Vanderbilt women never have been noted as great beauties, while the "Magical Morgans" have an abundance of that certain something that made Venus, Hebe, Aphrodite and all the others famous.

Ever since Mrs. Vanderbilt accompanied H. M. Queen Marie of Rumania, and the Queen's nephew, Prince Hohenlohe, to this country a little over a year ago the matchmakers on both sides of the Atlantic have endeavored to arrange an alliance between the former Gloria Morgan and the royal Hohenlohe, who must not be confused with the Prince Hohenlohe now married to the ex-Mrs. Gifford Cochran.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has kept the cables hot with denials of the tale. But the report—and I happen to know it is a report, nothing more and nothing less—will not down.

Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, already is in New York awaiting the arrival of her daughter and granddaughter, who will spend about six weeks in our midst.

The other "Magical Morgans," the Viscountess Furness and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., are doing nicely, thank you. Lady Furness now is the possessor of the handsomest rope of black pearls in all Europe and Mrs. Thaw is one of the most popular of the diplomatic hostesses down in Washington.

Interested in New England Colony's Benifit

MRS. CLARENCE W. SCHECK is a member of the cast "To the Ladies" which the Community Theater Players will present Tuesday night in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

MRS. EDWARD B. LEE is a director of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, which is sponsoring the "To the Ladies" production as a benefit for its P. C. W. scholarship fund.

MISS CORA HELEN COOLIDGE, another member of the Colony, is president of the Pennsylvania College for Women for which the Colony members are planning their benefit.

East End Girl Wed At Home

THE wedding of Miss Marjorie Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rees Evans, of Jackson street, and William Humphrey Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ewing, of Dalzell place, took place Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Evans home with the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride wore pale pink taffeta and silk net with a bouffant tulle skirt, and she carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Norma Isabel Grunagle, as maid or honor, appeared in pale blue taffeta and carried snapdragon and roses. James Finley Ewing, Jr., was his brother's best man.

Brookside Women Hear Talk on Home

THE Brookside Woman's Club, at its meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. S. L. Kieber, was addressed by Mrs. M. M. Redenbough, who spoke on "The House of My Dreams."

Entertains for Day Nursery

MRS. THOMAS HUGHES will be hostess tomorrow night at the card party to be held for the benefit of St. Ann's Day Nursery in the nursery parlors, Fernando street.

Two Engagements Are Announced

ANNOUNCEMENTS of engagements were made at two luncheons given Saturday, December 31. Mrs. J. S. Rex, of Ingram avenue, Ingram, entertained to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Rex, to William W. White. The wedding is to take place in June. The other was a party given by Mrs. David White, of Kittanning, when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Kennerdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kennerdell, of Kittanning, to Robert Wilson Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass, Jr., of Home avenue, Avalon. An early spring wedding is planned.

Discuss Hobbies At Epoch Club

BRIDGE AND BIRDS, hobbies of two members of the Epoch Club, were discussed by their followers at Thursday morning's meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Edward E. Phelps, of North Homewood avenue. Bridge being Mrs. Edwin J. Stocksinger's hobby, she traced the history of the ancient game and brought it up to date, while Mrs. Clark Hammond told of the many kinds of birds she has seen in Pittsburgh and vicinity. The usual book review was of Lawrence Gilman's "Edward MacDowell," which Mrs. Frederick W. Winter contributed.

Swissvale Club To Hear Savant

DR. MARION K. M'KAY, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Characteristics of the Present Economic Order" at a meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club Tuesday night in the American Legion rooms. Husbands of members will be their guests and music will be furnished by C. W. Holmes and Mrs. J. Leroy Foster.

University Women Will Meet Jan. 21

THE January meeting of the American Association of University Women has been postponed until the night of January 21, at which time Arthur Sperry Coggeshall, curator of public education, Carnegie Museum, will speak on "Turning Back the Clock Ten Million Years."

Presented Program

A PART of the New Year's Day program at the Congress of Clubs was presented by Miss Angelina Casale, who, with Mrs. Emily D. Boydson at the piano, sang a group of soprano solos.

Dormont '13' Party On Friday

INTERNATIONAL current events were discussed Friday before the Dormont New Century Club by Miss Sara M. Soffel.

Mrs. J. H. Slate, soprano, was the soloist and her accompanist was Mrs. Norman T. Davy.

Tomorrow's meeting of the dramatic department of the club will open with a luncheon, the hostess being Mrs. George D. Rose and her assistant Mrs. H. A. Dudley. Mrs. T. F. Harper will supervise the program, directing the reading of George Kelly's play, "Craig's Wife."

Mrs. Fred J. Mai, of Grandin avenue, assisted by Mrs. B. S. Rederer and Mrs. H. F. Hanke, will entertain Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department. Following the current events discussion, Mrs. Richard B. Perry will review Emil Ludwig's biography of Napoleon.

Next Friday afternoon a party will be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Llewellyn, Broadway avenue. It will be a benefit affair under auspices of the child welfare committee of the club. The honor guest will be the club's thirteenth president and all the features of the program will be planned with the "13" idea in mind. Mrs. Harvey Sheaff, child welfare committee chairman, has named the following committee: Program, Mrs. John Bricker, Mrs. W. R. Gardner and Mrs. Llewellyn; hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Guthridge, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mrs. Royal A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Mrs. M. W. White and Mrs. C. B. Myers; publicity, Mrs. B. Frankle.

Virginia Flynn Returns to School

MISS VIRGINIA K. D. FLYNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin Flynn of Kipling road, has returned to her studies at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts after spending the holidays at home.

Linden Club Plans Musicale

A MUSICAL program will feature Tuesday night's meeting of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Alice Harding, violinist, and Miss Marie Snyder Shaner and R. H. Edgar, vocalists, will present the program.

Musical Program For Clubs

A MUSICAL program will feature the meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Philip A. Kinley, North School street. Miss Lou McIlvain will give a group of songs and Miss Grace Kinley will present selections on the marimba. Mrs. Kinley will give a number of piano selections and will accompany the other artists. Associate hostesses are Mrs. L. Behner, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. L. L. Beal. The next meeting of the literary department will be held at the home of Mrs. D. T. McKeag, Belva street, Monday evening, January 16, when the new text book, "Rainbow Countries of Central America," by Wallace Thompson, will be taken up. Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Koregher and Miss Jean Matthews will discuss the first chapters and current events will also be given.

The Chautauqua Reading Circle will also meet January 16 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Shadeland avenue. Papers will be given on the new study book, "Stories in Stone," by Mrs. C. W. Barker, Mrs. T. S. Leese and Mrs. C. L. Milliken and each member will respond to roll call with a current event.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Pastors

ADDRESSES by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, the former on South America and the latter on the Better Magazine Council of Allegheny County, made up an interesting afternoon for the Outlook Alliance following its luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday.

South Hills C. D. A. To Install Officers

OFFICERS will be installed by Court South Hills, Catholic Daughters of America, on Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Supper will be served after the ceremonies. The court's next business meeting is set for January 24, the order of meetings having been reversed that the installation might be held this week.

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PLAN PLAY TO START P. C. W. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

LEADING SPIRITS IN THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET WEEK CAMPAIGN

MISS IDA M. ALLERTON is chairman of teams for the Y. W. C. A. budget week campaign, which will be opened Friday, the day of the annual election.

MRS. JAMES C. REA will also be active in the campaign. Mrs. Rea is a candidate for director to be voted upon at the election Friday.

MRS. J. LINDSAY KIRKPATRICK is chairman of the Lawrenceville branch workers who will participate in the "Y" budget week campaign plans.

MRS. SAMUEL B. M'CORMICK, a member of the Central branch committee of management, is another active participant in budget week affairs.

Local New England Women's Colony Is Sponsoring Benefit

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

AS THE first step towards the establishment of a scholarship fund at the Pennsylvania College for Women, the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will sponsor a performance of "To the Ladies" in the college auditorium next Tuesday night. The play will be given by the Community Theater players under the direction of Mrs. Lane Thompson, play director for the Community Theater and the drama League, whose distinctive work has taken both groups out of the purely amateur class.

"To the Ladies" is the Connelly-Kaufman comedy, a second production this season. In the cast will be Mrs. Jerome Kunz, Mrs. C. W. Scheck, J. C. Starr Hull, Ray Hurd, Paul Crofford, William C. Roe, Jr., William Stricker, Charles Van Essen, John Hammon, Chester B. Story, J. Floyd Steel, Miss Lydia Patterson, Claude McNair, Mrs. Chester B. Story, Mrs. J. Floyd Steel, Mrs. Ray E. Hurd, David Gorman and Earl Gordon, the majority of whom were seen in the earlier performance.

The Colony members in charge for the evening will be Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, who is chairman of production; Mrs. A. W. Tarbell, who heads the ticket committee; Mrs. Edward P. Buchanan, chairman of ushers and candy, and Mrs. William H. French, chairman of publicity. Assisting will be Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, president of the Colony; Mrs. Wesley G. Carr, first vice president; Miss Edith Ely, second vice president; Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the college and a Colony member, and Mrs. H. M. Marvel, Colony treasurer.

Philanthropic Group

The New England Colony, which is an organization of 100 women, is a social and philanthropic body. It meets monthly, has programs of entertainment, and in the course of the year contributes to various charities and institutions, among them the National Society of New England Women and the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, with both of which it is affiliated; the Public Health Nursing Association, American Red Cross, Associated Charities, Pittsburg and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association and Kingsley House Association. Its January meeting, which will be held tomorrow in the First Unitarian Church, will take the form of an all-day sewing. The 14 members, who are also members of the church, will be hostesses, with Mrs. Burton G. Royce at their head and Mrs. Judson A. Crane in charge of the sewing, which will be for the Zoar and New Future homes.

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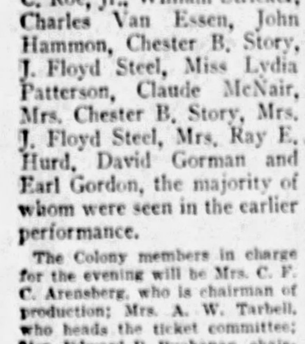

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CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Women's Press Club.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
New England Colony.
West View Forum.
Keystone Association.
Woman's Historical Society.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Tourists' Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.

Tuesday

Swissvale Woman's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Travellers' Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.

Wednesday

Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
New Era Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.

Thursday

Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Tribore Club of New Kensington.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Uxority Club.

Friday

Southern Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Monessen Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.
College Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.

Saturday

Grove City College Club.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.

Literary Program For Tourists

THE usual literary and musical program will be presented tomorrow at the meeting of the Tourists, which is to be held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lower, Arden road, Mt. Lebanon. A paper on "Porto Rico, the Bridge Between the Americas," will be read by Mrs. A. S. Keister and "In Quest of the Perfect Book" (Orcutt) will be reviewed by Mrs. D. R. Kellogg. Mrs. Lower, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, will sing.

Women Hear Diet Fads Denounced

A WELL-BALANCED, mixed diet and less food instead of diet fads for women trying to reduce, was advocated by Dr. J. M. Thorne of the Allegheny County Medical Society, when he spoke to the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg last week. It was the club's health day and was observed in the home of Mrs. D. W. Flint of Overton avenue. Minerva Cochrane sang, with Mrs. F. M. Storer accompanying.

Mt. Lebanon Club Meets Tomorrow

TOMORROW afternoon the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will hear an address by Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, past president of the Aspinwall Club, who will speak on "How to Finance a Clubhouse." The meeting, which will be held at the Beach home, Washington road, is to be in charge of the community service committee with Mrs. Frank Garratt as chairman. Mrs. E. C. Noyes will speak on "The Movement for Better Magazines;" Mrs. C. W. Scheck on "Park Plans;" Mrs. C. Watson Kennedy on "Facts About the Bond Issue," and Miss Jeannette Blair on "School Projects in Our Community." A reception to new members will be a special feature of the afternoon and there will be a musical program. Tea will be served.

Tech Club Entertains

AN address by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty and soprano solos by Miss Eleanor Agness Conley made up the program presented Wednesday at a meeting of the Carnegie Tech Woman's Club. Last night the members entertained the faculty. Dancing, cards and other entertainment were provided.

Homewood Club Meets Tomorrow

THE Homewood Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow afternoon, in the Homewood Carnegie Library with the president, Mrs. George L. Carson, in the chair. The speaker will be Mrs. Helen Flinn Gregg, supervisor of cafeterias in the Pittsburgh public schools. Mrs. William J. Mahood will be leader. Miss Maxine Yorty will give readings, while the ushers will include Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, Mrs. Otto Haudenshield, Miss Irene Carlisle and Miss Edna Anderson.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hear Two Plays

MRS. PER UTNE will be chairman for the January meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club which will be held tomorrow in the Edgewood Club. Mrs. Lester K. Sprowls will present a program of two one-act plays and a group of poems.

Wednesday Club To Fete Husbands

HUSBANDS of members will be their guests at the meeting of the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh on January 18 in the home of Miss Florence Tuckerman, North St. Clair street. The meeting, which has been changed from Wednesday night of this week, will be addressed by Mrs. W. B. Spelmire, who will talk on the drama.

Aspinwall Club Plans Busy Week

SEVERAL events are on the calendar for the Aspinwall Woman's Club this week. The choral department will meet in the clubhouse tomorrow and the home economics department will have a session on Tuesday afternoon. Thursday is to be guest night and on Friday the second group of the evening department will hold a benefit bridge under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Meyer. This department, which is the club's junior section, heard a talk by Miss Anna Dodds on "The Trend of Modern Books" at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. Mrs. A. J. Croup arranged the program which also included piano solos by Miss Marion Swan.

Sheraden Club to Hear Dr. Kennedy

DR. JOHN M'CARTNEY KENNEDY of the Pittsburgh Medical Center will address the Sheraden Monday Club at its meeting tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Ross I. Davis, Francisco street.

Noted Harpist To Play Here

ELFORD CAUGHEY, formerly harpist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Winifred B. Perry, contralto, will give the recital at the Woman's City Club musicale tea next Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. R. W. Barr to Entertain Mothers

MRS. R. W. BARR of Glenmore avenue will be hostess for the meeting of the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club next Tuesday evening. "Food Fairies" will be the subject of an address by a member of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council.

Mrs. Schuler Is Forum Hostess

MRS. G. F. SCHULER is to be hostess tomorrow night for the West View Forum meeting. At roll call each member will give her favorite verse. The program follows: "Historical Pittsburgh," Miss Wilda Irvine; "Ye Olden Tymes," Mrs. David Lewis; vocal duet by Mrs. W. Zander and Miss Irvine. Mrs. G. Deurell is to be associate hostess.

Pitt Women Plan Annual Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh will hold their annual luncheon at the Faculty Club Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Endsley and Mrs. E. R. Weidlein, and Mrs. Judson A. Crane will have charge of the program, which will follow luncheon.

Women Voters to Hear Mrs. Miller

MRS. J. O. MILLER, state chairman of the League of Women Voters, will speak before the Women's Community Association at the regular meeting tomorrow night in the John Morrow School.

Tea Held To Greet New Year

THE New Year was ushered in by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, with a tea in the Y. M. and W. H. A. last Sunday. In the receiving line were Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann, president of the senior council; Miss Flora Rothenberg, of the junior council; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Fannie Weinhaus, Mrs. Moses Rauslander, Mrs. Alexander Silverman, Mrs. Charles Buerger and Mrs. Mortimer B. Lesher.

Miss Helen Rauh, social chairman, arranged a most attractive tea table with a floral and fruit centerpiece, cornered by four tall flickering candles. At the tea table were Mrs. Leo Half, Mrs. Mona Lesser and Mrs. Sigmund S. Klein. The aides included Mrs. M. Marcus, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. Carl N. Bacharach, Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer, Mrs. Irving F. Lehman, Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer, Mrs. Julius Baer, Mrs. Morris Half, Miss Birdie Heyman, Miss Miriam Schonfield and Miss Katherine Affelder. The vice presidents, Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer, Mrs. Leo Half and Mrs. Lee Rosenthal were the hostesses.

Sealed Program to Feature Club Tea

MRS. E. J. WEBER had charge of the program presented Tuesday before the Woman's Club of Bridgeville. Mrs. Earl Bennett told the story of Edward MacDowell's life, Miss Irene Jones described the MacDowell Association and several MacDowell compositions were played by Mrs. Louis A. Weise, pianist. Mrs. Thomas D. Lesnett, Sr., was hostess for the meeting. A sealed program is in preparation for the club's birthday tea on January 17.

Will Review Books For College Club

MISS ELVA BASCOM, of Carnegie Library, will give a review of recent books before the Irving College Club next Saturday afternoon. The members will meet in the home of Mrs. Philip Rinehart, in the King Edward Apartments.

Women's Press Club to Meet

THE Women's Press Club will have its January meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club and will be addressed by Haniel C. Long, Pittsburgh poet and author and a member of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

PASTOR RAPS WAR AT CLUB MEETING

"WAR is a disorderly way of disposing of international business," said the Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan in his talk on "Woman and Clubs" before the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon. Club life is an effort to discharge responsibility, he said, paying tribute to the work done by women's clubs and stressing the need for sentiment against war. Even if clubs did nothing but teach women parliamentary ruling, they are worth while, for parliamentary procedure means system and order and law, he said. Miss Esther B. Edmundson sang, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Herwig, and the program was in charge of Mrs. S. Stingel.

Wilkinsburg Club Meets Tomorrow

F. CURTIS SWANSON, of Carnegie Tech, will speak on "Contemporary European Developments" tomorrow at the meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, chairman of publicity, will be leader and her committee members will serve as ushers. The opening prayer will be by Mrs. Theodore Baker.

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Tremendous Kicks Imparted to Guests By Ritzy Functions

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

ONE with an eye to fashions must necessarily get a tremendous kick out of our ritzy state functions. If a designer could slip in unseen but all-seeing, how he would revel in the gorgeous display! How his pencil would work! For the capital is undoubtedly the fashion center of this great country.

In the matter of feminine attire, the best our own creators have to offer are set off against the cream of the French and other overseas markets, and vice versa. And the whole scheme is a composite picture of what the entire world has to offer sartorially.

Our own great ladies, patriotically enough, may engage American modistes. But many of them bring their wardrobes straight from the Rue de la Paix, and the foreign ladies who make up the diplomatic contingent may be relied upon to accent the foreign note.

Take the splendid New Year breakfast that Secretary Kellogg gave, in traditional manner, in honor of the diplomatic corps, for instance. This affair dates backs goodness knows how far. It was first held in the Secretary of State's own home, but as the diplomatic corps grew and grew, something had to be done.

Guest List Grows

So, not long ago, the gorgeous Pan-American Union Building, always at the disposal of the Secretary of the State Department, was utilized. Then the diplomatic ladies were included besides our cabinet, Supreme Court, Foreign Relations Committees of Congress, officials of the State Department, members of our own foreign service, former diplomats and other notables, with ever so remote a foreign slant.

And what a display all these folks make, milling up and down the lovely marble stairways, through the big hall of nations, and spilling over into the patio downstairs!

Real Fashion Show

A veritable fashion show, if ever there was one! Nor is it confined to the ladies. The men, so many of them in court dress, add as much color as their womenfolk to the ensemble.

More so this time, in fact; for black velvet, somber if sumptuous, seemed to be the chosen feminine dress material, while the men wore more and more colors.

Conventional fashions for men, in truth, appear to be undergoing a subtle but decided change, as evidenced at this breakfast.

Considerable surprise was expressed, for example, when the minister of Czechoslovakia appeared wearing a soft collared, colored shirt with his formal morning clothes. This odd combination, I'm told, is what the well-dressed man is wearing in Bond street, and is just being imported here.

Bob-Tailed Coats

Then I saw a number of smart looking men in the new bob-tailed morning coats. And no less a person than Perry Belmont sponsored the use of a bow tie, black and white, with the long-tailed morning coat which still has a majority support.

Court dress for men remains picturesque with much gold lace, decorations, swords, and the like. It was certainly not lacking at Secretary Kellogg's blowout.

The black velvet tendency among the ladies on that notable occasion was peculiarly marked. Mrs. Coolidge earlier in the day at the White House reception, had started it, so to speak, by wearing a combination of this material an' silver metal cloth, in which she looked exceptionally well.

And by a queer coincidence, the entire cabinet group chose black velvet done up in a variety of charming modes—Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. New, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. "Jimmy" Davis. All had small black velvet hats. Honestly, they seemed to be in uniform, thus turning the tables on the conventional and full dress usual among men.

Mothers' Aid to Be Discussed

"MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Marcus Spiro at the meeting of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters on Monday in the Morrowfield Hotel. In addition, Mrs. I. W. Hershey will review the convention held by the State League at Williamsport in November. On Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Twentieth Ward League will be held in Langley High School and Mrs. Elisabeth B. Mots will speak on "The Powers and Problems of Congress."

Mrs. Homer N. Young will be hostess to the Twenty-seventh Ward League at her home, Termon avenue, tomorrow afternoon for a program and voting machine demonstration.

The monthly meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward League will be held in the American Legion rooms, Perrysville avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Motz will have for her subject, "Congress," the first in a series of three talks.

Dormont Branch

The Dormont League's New Year's party will be held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Elmann, Espey avenue, Wednesday afternoon and will take the place of the old-fashioned Christmas party which was postponed. Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, chairman of the social committee, is leaving for the South and has appointed Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin to succeed her.

The monthly meeting of the Fourth Ward League will be held on Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday, the regular date, in St. Peter's Episcopal Parish House, Fifth and Craft avenues. Mrs. Motz will speak on "The Powers and Problems of Congress."

A number of vitally interesting topics are to be discussed by Dr. Edward Aylesworth Ross, the famous sociologist, author and lecturer, who will speak at Carnegie Music Hall before the Friday Morning Club this week. His subject will be "The World Crisis in Population." Dr. Ross graduated from Coe College, Iowa, University of Berlin and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and his LL.D degree from Coe. He has taught in the University of Indiana, Cornell University, Leland Stanford University, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago. He was president of the American Sociological Society from 1914-16; was advisory editor of the American Journal of Sociology for some time and has been secretary of the American Economics Association. Among other things, Dr. Ross has written "Standing Room Only," which is a book on vital population questions.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock Mrs. John W. Hilty will be hostess to the Penn Township League at a radio supper in her home. This is being given in compliance with the request of the National League which is arranging a series of "listening-in" supper-parties.

Mrs. A. W. Reeves Invited to Boston

WORD comes from the state publicity department of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that Mrs. A. W. Reeves, national president, has been invited to address the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in Boston next month. The annual meeting of the Congress is set for April 30 to May 5 in Cleveland.

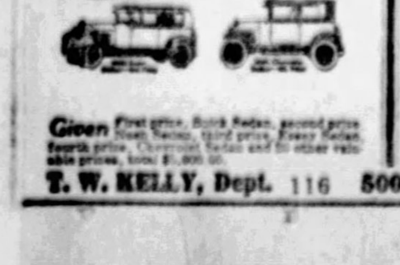
Make a Six Pointed Star

Just Draw Six Straight Lines With Four Dots on Each Line

I am going to give away four sedans and thirty other big prizes making a total of $5,000.00 in prizes. We have already given over $42,000.00 in valuable prizes to advertise our business. Have already given away 1 Buicks and many other cars. Now YOU can get YOUR Buick Sedan or $1,800.00 in cash. GET BUSY

and WIN NEW 1928 BUICK OR $1800.00 CASH

4 NEW Autos!



Send No Money Just your answer—it costs nothing! By drawing only six straight lines with four dots on each line you can make a six-pointed star with a Buick in the center. Draw the lines—cut out the ad, send your name and address; that's all and I'll tell you all about this great offer. It may mean winning a Buick Sedan or $1,800.00 in cash.

You Can Win $1800 Cash

Any winner can have cash instead of prize won. First prize winner can have Buick Sedan worth $1295.00 and $505 in cash, total $1,800.

$505 EXTRA for promptness

Given First prize, Buick Sedan; second prize Nash Sedan; third prize, Essex Sedan; fourth prize, Chevrolet Sedan and 30 other valuable prizes, total $5,000.00.

T. W. KELLY, Dept. 116 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

Was Recent Bride

BEFORE her recent marriage, Mrs. Paul Butler was Miss Josephine Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nellis D. Cole, of Meade place.
Photo by Strickler.

Old Time 'Sing' for Bellevue

THE January 17 meeting of the Bellevue Round Table will be "an old-fashioned sing" and will be held in the home of Mrs. Allan Cruikshank, Wilkesboro avenue, North Side. At last Tuesday's meeting, which was in Mrs. Archie J. Holman's home, the members heard discussed four interesting topics, "The Business of Being a Woman," "Advantages and Mistakes of the Twentieth Century Housewife," "Relation of Food to Mental and Physical Efficiency" and "The Housewife as an Efficiency Engineer." Mrs. Alice Rodgers Hamilton, Mrs. E. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Walter P. Seibert and Mrs. Harry D. Howard were the authors of the papers. At roll call each member named "Celebrities who met me."

Sell Articles Made by Blind

A PROGRAM will be given by members of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind at the meeting of the Beechview Women's Civic Club Tuesday night. There will also be a sale of articles made by the blind. The club choral will meet tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. George Smith, Broadway avenue, and the ways and means committee will have a card party at the home of Mrs. W. S. Snyder, Methyl street, on Friday evening, for the benefit of the building fund.

Aspinwall Girl To Wed N. Y. Man

AT a bridge luncheon given Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Riley, of Aspinwall, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Riley, to Paul G. Potter, of Coudersport and New York. Miss Riley attended Bucknell University and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Potter was graduated from Cornell and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Loyalty Club to Give Card Party

THE Jane M. Roberts Loyalty Club will hold an afternoon card party Friday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. The club is composed of officers and members of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Roberts is associate grand matron of the order. Mrs. Bertha Fackiner is chairman for the party.

Ingomar Club Meets Thursday

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, chairman of education for the Congress of Clubs and a member of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, and Dr. John A. Hollinger, director of visual education in the Pittsburgh public schools, are the speakers announced for the Woman's Club of Ingomar. The club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Howell, with Mrs. J. J. Jones assisting.

North Side Girl to Wed

MISS LILLIAN FRANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Franc, of the North Side, whose engagement to Edward C. Weger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weger, of California avenue, has been announced. No wedding date has been set.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page One, This Part.

of the Redeemer, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade. A small breakfast at the house will follow.

Little Cynthia Stowe Heffron, daughter of the John M. Heffrons, of Greenwich, Conn., will be her aunt's flower girl and only attendant. Mrs. Heffron was Mary Olivia Chess before her marriage.

Clemsons to Leave

ON Tuesday, the Daniel M. Clemsons, of Fifth avenue, are to leave for their annual stay at Pasadena, and expect to remain until the latter part of April. They will be at the Hotel Huntington.

School Set at Dance

YOUNG people of the school set attended the dance which Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, of Sewickley Heights, gave Tuesday night in the Allegheny Country Club for their daughter, Nancy, who was home from the Erskine School for Christmas.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Collin, Jr., of East drive, Edgeworth, entertained at dinner in the Edgeworth Club in honor of their daughter, Georgiana.

Two Make Debuts

THE last two coming out parties of the winter were held Monday, one in Sewickley and the other in Pittsburgh, with Harriet Ramsburg and Anne King Scott as guests of honor. Harriet made her bow at a tea-dance which her father and mother, the Charles J. Ramsburgs of Edgeworth, gave in the Allegheny Country Club. The club had been decorated for the occasion with huge poinsettias and clusters of silver grapes against a background of cibotium ferns.

The Ramsburgs and Harriet received together, Mrs. Ramsburg appearing in a gown of draped lavender satin with a small velvet hat in a deeper shade of lavender, and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Her daughter's frock was of yellow moire, fashioned in straight-line effect, with an uneven hem. With it she wore a toque of yellow velvet touched with gold, and she carried Parnet roses and lilacs. Her sister, Margaret, who was an aide, wore bois de rose georgette with a gros grain ribbon hat to match, while Mrs. A. T. Heyn of South Orange, N. J., Mrs. Ramsburg's house guest, who was also an aide, wore black velvet trimmed with rhinestones.

An out-of-town guest at the dance was Graham [illegible]onald of New York, who is [illegible]ate of Charles Ramsburg, [illegible]otchkiss and who was [illegible] the Ramsburg home.

Anne Scott, who is, you know, the daughter of the J. King Scotts of Devon road, was introduced last night at a ball which was given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by her grandmother, Mrs. William Scott of Devonshire street. Supper was served to about 400 guests, the tables being centered with masses of pink begonias and lighted with tall pink candles.

The hostess was gowned in black velvet and her granddaughter wore a frock of white chiffon and carried Parnet roses.

Last night the William R. Scotts of Northumberland street gave a dinner and dance in the golf club for Anne.

Dance for Bud

ON Tuesday afternoon one of the final debutante parties of the season took place when the Raymond Willeys, of Beacon street, gave a tea dance in the Longue Vue Country Club for that popular bud, Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue.

The debutantes, of course, were there, as well as members of the college group and a few friends of the hosts, and a gay touch was added by the pink spring bowers that decorated the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Willey and Mary received together, Mrs. Willey wearing burgundy with a felt hat to match and the debutante appearing in a frock of amber satin.

Among the guests was the Willeys' son, Joseph C. Willey, who was home from Princeton for the holidays and who is going back to school today. Another son, Jonathan C. Willey, left yesterday for Andover after spending the holidays at home.

Frances Schoen to Wed

EARLY in February, according to the announcement made during the week, Frances Schoen will be married to Lewis A. Park, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley Heights. The date set is February 4, and the wedding will take place in the home of Frances' mother, Mrs. William Henry Schoen, in Fifth avenue.

Shiras New Year Party

A NEW YEAR'S party that was just a little different was the breakfast which Mr. and Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras and their daughter, Anne, of Ellsworth avenue, gave Monday in the University Club. Dancing followed the breakfast.

The Shirases gave the affair for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, Jr., of New York and Greenwich, who were here for a part of the holidays, and also Stalling Winston Childs, of New York, brother of the senior Mrs. Shiras. You will remember the junior Mrs. Shiras as Josepha Watjen before her marriage.

Entertains at Club

A PROFUSION of spring flowers decorated the Twentieth Century Club on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Harry E. Sheldon, of Beechwood boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Kinsman road, gave a tea for Elizabeth Lewis and Anne Louise Marshall.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, and, you remember, is to be married on February 2 to John Haynes Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue. Anne Louise Marshall is the debutante daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls, of Dunmoyle place.

Anne Louise has proved to be a most popular bud this season, and still another party is being planned for her. On Wednesday Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington avenue, will give a luncheon and matinee party in her honor.

Patricia Pitt

New Beauceant President

MRS. DUANE L. TAYLOR has been recently elected president of Pittsburgh Assembly No. 47, Social Order of the Beauceant, to succeed Mrs. Herbert M. Underwood.
Photo by Bachrach.

Pittsburghers Attend Sisterhood Meeting

A NUMBER of Pittsburgh women are in Wilkes-Barre attending the annual meeting of the State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, which opens today with headquarters in the Hotel Sterling. The sessions will close Wednesday.

January Clearance
VERNER SHOES

10% to 35% Reductions

THIS sale is the most important in the Verner year. Unmatched bargains are offered. Every shoe in the sale is new, fresh and representative of the best styles and each one is taken from regular Verner stocks.

Women's	Every popular style and desirable leather. Formerly $7.50 to $12.50. Other models $9.90 and $12.60.	6.60 7.90
	Debutante models, formerly $7.50.	6.60
Men's	Fine heavy-weight, sturdy High and Low Shoes. Formerly $7.00 to $8.50. Other models, including "Bostonians" $8.45.	5.85 7.45
Boys' & Children's	Special reductions in practically all lines of juvenile shoes, priced according to size.	3.95 4.95
Hosiery	Women's Silk Hosiery—high grade stockings in all the new and desirable shades.	1.45 1.65

Charge Accounts Welcomed

SHOP EARLY
We can offer you better service and the selection will be greater.

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

WINDOW DISPLAY
See the exceptional quality and styles in our windows.

'Y' to Open Drive for $140,000

A VOLUNTEER group of nearly 400 Pittsburgh women, championing the cause of girls and broader service for those of limited opportunities, will take the field here Friday on behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh and its annual financial project with $140,000 as their goal.

The pre-campaign meeting, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Central branch, will be presided over by Miss Ida M. Allerton, who has been chosen as this year's leader of captains in the women's division. Sharing the program will be Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary, who came to Pittsburgh a year ago from Central branch in New York City, and Miss Roberta Johns, member of the committee of management of International Institute.

To Analyze Program

Miss Hawes will analyze the Y. W. C. A. program as it is carried out in Pittsburgh through the six associated centers of activity. Work of the International Institute, its attempts to aid the foreigners to adjust themselves to a new environment and to learn American customs and standards, will be the subject of Miss Johns' talk.

The schedule of meetings to be held during budget week following the opening dinner on Friday night, includes daily luncheons (excepting Saturday) at which captains will report. The concluding meeting is to be held Monday evening, January 23. Mrs. H. C. McKibbowney, who has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work in Pittsburgh for a number of years, is heading budget week executive committee as general chairman. The committee also includes:

Mrs. William M. McKelvy; Mrs. John R. McCune, initial gifts; Miss Allerton, teams; Mrs. Alice Schmidt, business women's teams; Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker, lists; Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Edgar Maxwell, church co-operation; Mrs. Frank Rea, hospitality; Mrs. E. E. Cole, speakers; Mrs. J. McCartney Kennedy, office space; Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary; Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell and Mrs. James C. Rea.

Announce Statistics

From figures recently compiled, covering the Y. W. C. A. program in the city during the past year, it is shown that attendance at activities and general service to girls and women through the six branches aggregated approximately 500,000. Girls housed in the Y. W. C. A. residences, including both permanent and transient guests, numbered 12,697, with 215 turned away for lack of space. Emergency rooms are maintained at all times for stranded girls and for those who arrive on late trains or buses and who have no other recourse for proper lodging late at night. Through the room registry department 731 girls were placed in rented rooms in private homes, which had been thoroughly investigated.

An unostentatious form of service is the social work carried out through the association. Last year 245 girls and women were cared for and advised, these cases ranging from runaway girls to elderly stranded women and those with domestic troubles.

Club at Theater Party

TWO events claimed the attention of Prytaneum Study Club members last week. Monday night the members and their husbands held their annual party, which took the form of a theater party at the Alvin. After the play the members motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nevin, Beechwood boulevard, for supper. The regular meeting on Tuesday was in the home Mrs. J. M. Norris, Brown's place, with every member present. Mrs. F. L. Toy gave a survey of American art, Mrs. Norris commented on the "Prophets" frieze by Sargent, which is in the Boston Library. Mrs. J. F. Fisher spoke concerning the international exhibit and Mrs. W. F. Stevens of the Metropolitan Art Gallery. A portfolio containing copies of famous paintings which had been presented to the Homestead Library by Mrs. John Dittman was viewed.

Bishop to Be Host To Criterion Club

BISHOP AND MRS. FRANCIS J. M'CONNELL, of Graham street, will entertain the Criterion Club at the next meeting, which is set for January 17. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, of Dunmoyle place, entertained the members last Tuesday night, when the papers were on "The Trend of Twentieth Century Poetry" and "Hamlin Garland" and were by Mrs. E. S. Hammett and Elmer L. Kidney. Miss Alice Davis sang, accompanied by Miss Annie Kurtz.

Health Club Hears Of London Customs

CURIOUS customs which have come down through the centuries and are still in use in London were described by Mrs. C. B. McFall before the Health Colony Club in a talk which she gave last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McFall, who is a native of the English capital, told many things concerning the city.

New Manners in Hair Waving, Bobbing, Manicures and Facials at McCreery.
(Fifth Floor)

McCreery

Glove Cleaning and Hosiery Repair Are Two Convenient McCreery Services.
(Mezzanine)

Rosalyn Frocks

Superlatively Charming in Mode—Desirable in Quality—and Remarkable in Value, Featured Exclusively at McCreery. "Rosalyn" Modes, Forecasting Spring, are Ready for Your Immediate Selection.

$39.00

Afternoon frocks in which fashion-new laces of matching tone are applied in deep yokes and panels on frocks of crepe Roma. Dresses of flower-printed chiffon with cafe-au-lait lace collars arranged in cape effect. Dresses in which tucks geometrically done create modern effects.

Artful drapes . . . self flowers on the shoulder . . . brilliant-set buckles . . . silk fringes . . . fine pleatings . . long jabots . . . piquant two and three-color combinations . . . these and many more touches date them of the new season. Their colors—rich clear pastels.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Scores of Significant Ways to Save in McCreery's

January Notions Selling

Beginning Monday and Terminating Saturday

By buying all the things you need at this one time, the savings mount to surprising importance. Sewing needs, shoe findings, cutlery, sanitary goods, household notions, hair goods—a hundred and one necessities all price-lowered.

Lists of the objects included are available for your convenience in the department.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

A gala week for mothers and babies, this semi-annual McCreery event in which the newest and most desirable modes in baby toggery are presented at decided savings. A registered trained nurse at your service to advise in clothing and care of the baby.

Vanta Shirts
Of soft silk and wool yarns; double-breasted; sizes 1 to 6. **89c**

Shirts
In double-breasted or button front style—cotton, rayon and wool mixed. **65c**

Bands
Of soft knitted cotton, rayon and wool with straps over shoulders; sizes 2 to 6. **45c**

Crocheted Bootees
Of soft, fluffy yarn—white trimmed with pink or blue. **25c**
Of soft crocheted yarn with pink or blue silk embroidery. **39c**

Hose
Of soft silk and wool; also of excellent white mercerized yarn; sizes 4 to 6½. **39c**

Silk Socks
In pink, blue or white with cuff tops; a very special price for these qualities. **39c**

Gowns
Also kimonos of soft white flannelette with touches of pink or blue. Gowns have draw string at bottom; sizes up to 1 year. **45c**
Flannelette Gertrudes. **39c**

Flannel Gertrudes
With plain hems or with scalloped edges **65c** *and* **$1.65**

Nainsook Gertrudes
In 1 and 2-year sizes—of fine white nainsook, hand made, with dainty scalloped edges. **95c**

Carriage Sets
Consisting of carriage cover and pillow case of fine crepe de Chine, nicely silk lined in dainty tones of pink or blue; some hand embroidered with satin ribbon bindings, others edged with Irish or filet laces. **$6.45**

Dresses
Hand-Made in the Philippines — with hand scalloping and embroideries at neck and sleeves; nainsook and batiste. **$1.65**

Baby Creepers
Of chambray, Devonshire and poplin—in white and colors; sizes 1 to 3—trimmed with tucks, touches of hand work and hemstitching. **$1.19**

Rubber Crib Sheets
Suitable for crib or bassinette; double faced. **45c**

Children's Sweaters
In slipover or coat style; assortment of bright colors and combinations—some with V necks. **$1.65**

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Diapers
Of excellent quality flannelette or birdseye; 27 by 27 inches; hemmed. DOZEN, **$1.39**

Sweater Jacket Sets
Consisting of cap, sweater and bootees daintily embroidered in pink or blue. Infants' sizes. **$1.85**

Dainty Voile Frocks
In sizes 1 to 3 for the wee one just ready to walk; pink, blue and peach with touches of hand embroidery. **$1.65**

Infants' Sweaters
Also jackets of soft white wool yarn daintily trimmed with pink or blue. **95c**

Baby Coats
Of crepe de Chine in pink, white or blue—some silk lined and interlined; others lined with fine sateen with touches of hand embroidery and hand smocking; some with Irish lace around the collars and sleeves; sizes 1 and 2. **$4.95**

Baby Bonnets
Of crepe de Chine in pink, white or blue. Dainty frills and ruffles or touches of Irish lace to match the above coats; 6 months to 2 years. **$1.95**

Baby Buntings
Of pink or blue satin—hand-made and hand-embroidered. **$4.95**

Satin Comforts
Hand quilted and embroidered for carriage or bassinette; pink or blue; imported. **$2.85**

Pillow Cases
Of fine white batiste, hand made with dainty scallops. Sizes 12 by 16 and 13 by 17. **65c**
Of excellent quality linen with scallops and hand embroidery; sizes 12 by 16 and 13 by 17. **95c**

Anglo-Persian Rugs Reduced!

Monday—The January Selling of the Discontinued Patterns of These Famous Whittall Rugs

Formerly $150.00 9x12 Size — $119.75

The semi-annual opportunity to secure at pronounced savings genuine standard grade Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in thoroughly desirable patterns which, however, the makers have decided not to include in their 1928 assortments.

Other Well-Known Makes of Rugs in Discontinued Patterns at Drastic Reductions

Regularly $140.00 Bigelow-Hartford 9x12 Saxony Rugs, reduced to **$98.50**

Regularly $92.50 Holmes 9x12 Larchmont Wilton Rugs, reduced to **$75.00**

Regularly $95.00 Whittall's 9x12 Palmer Wilton Rugs, reduced to **$75.00**

Regularly $55.00 Sanford's and other fine 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, **$46.50**

Regularly $150.00 Hardwick & Magee Imperial Bundhar Rugs, reduced to **$98.50**

Regularly $75.00 Karagheusian 9x12 Wilton Rugs, reduced to **$59.50**

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

Annual January Selling of Linens and Domestics

A Signal Opportunity for Home-Makers to Avail Themselves of the Economies Offered in Fine Decorative and Staple Linens

Sheets and Pillow Cases

All torn sizes—soft and fine, free from sizing—of selected cotton yarns that assure long wear and service.

Mohawk Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets
63x99-inch, **$1.05**
81x99-inch, **$1.25**
Cases.
36x42-inch, **28c**
36x45-inch, **30c**

McCreery Label Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets		Cases	
Plain Hemmed			
63 x 99-inch,	$1.50	36 x 42-inch,	40c
72 x 99-inch,	$1.60	38½ x 42-inch,	42c
81 x 90-inch,	$1.60	36 x 45-inch,	42c
81 x 99-inch,	$1.75	42 x 54-inch,	65c
81 x 108-inch,	$1.90	42 x 72-inch,	75c
Hemstitched			
63 x 99-inch,	$1.75	38½ x 42-inch,	55c
72 x 99-inch,	$1.85	38½ x 45-inch,	60c
81 x 99-inch,	$2.00	42 x 54-inch,	90c
81 x 108-inch,	$2.15	42 x 72-inch,	$1.00
Wamsutta Percale Sheets			
63 x 99-inch,	$3.10	81 x 99-inch,	$3.50
63 x 108-inch,	$3.40	81 x 108-inch,	$4.25
72 x 99-inch,	$3.35	90 x 99-inch,	$4.50
72 x 108-inch,	$3.80	90 x 108-inch,	$4.65

All-Linen Toweling
Good, sturdy white crash — all white or with colored borders. 16 inches wide. **17c** Yard

Linen Glass Toweling
Heavy, durable quality — in white with neat red checks. 16 inches wide. **20c** Yard

Extra Heavy Crash Toweling
Finely woven, very absorbent. White with colored border. 17 inches wide. **29c** Yard

Fancy Irish Crash Toweling
One of our best values—white with fancy ribbon borders in color. 17 inches wide. **50c** Yard

Hemstitched Huck Towels
Pure linen, hemstitched—with damask border and space for monogram. 18x32 inches, **50c** Each, **$5.75** Dozen

Irish Linen Huck Towels
Absorbent and durable—hemmed, with red or blue border. 18x32 inches.
75c Each; **$8.50** Dozen

Seven-Piece Mosaic Luncheon Sets
A 54x54-inch mosaic cloth and six 18x18 napkins of fine linen, beautifully hand embroidered. **$29.95**

Embroidered and Cut Work Luncheon Sets
Hand embroidered patterns and cut work designs combined with real Burano lace insets, eight in the 18x54-inch cloth and four in each of twelve 12x18 oblongs. **$55.75**

Mosaic Bridge Sets
Entirely hand made—snow white linen gorgeously embroidered with rose designs and enhanced by attractive mosaic patterns and square scalloped edges. 36x36-inch cloth and four 13x13-inch napkins. **$18.95**

Embroidered and Cut Work Napkins
Of fine quality white linen, with hand needled embroideries and cut-work patterns and insertions of real Burano lace. 18-inch. **$19.95** Dozen

Double Satin Damask Cloths and Napkins
Excellent quality Irish linen—in currently favored designs.

72x72-inch Cloths,	$ 6.75
72x90-inch Cloths,	$ 8.95
72x108-inch Cloths,	$10.75
22x22-inch Napkins, dozen,	$ 8.75

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Hemmed Damask Cloth Sets
Substantial quality. Set includes six 18x18 matching napkins.

63x63-inch,	$5.45 Set
63x72-inch,	$6.45 Set
63x82-inch,	$7.45 Set

Hemstitched Linen Cloths
Full bleached, ready for use. In choice damask patterns.

66x66-inch,	$5.50
66x84-inch,	$7.25

Matching napkins, 20x20-inch, **$7.75** Dozen

70-inch Double Satin Damask
Full bleached real Irish Damask, conforming to best social usage—and serviceable. **$2.25** Yard

Irish Linen Luncheon Sets
Fine grade oyster crash linen—with border in blue, rose or yellow. 64x64 inch cloth and six 14x14 napkins. **$3.95**

Colored Bordered Damask Sets
White, neatly patterned — with fancy colored borders. 45x45-inch cloth and four 14x14 napkins. **$1.45**

Imported Damask Sets
Of good quality white damask, hemstitched—with colored borders. 55x70-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. **$3.95**

Double Loop Turkish Towels
Full bleached, woven from selected yarns. White or with fancy colored borders. 20x40 inches.
29c Each; **$3.25** Dozen

AGENTS OF U. S. LINES TO HOLD BANQUET HERE

Commodore Hartley to Be Honor Guest at Dinner Celebrating Opening of New Office.

Western Pennsylvania agents of the United States Lines will celebrate the opening of a new home for the Pittsburgh office at a dinner Monday night at the William Penn Hotel. The offices of the line will be open Monday at 705 Liberty avenue, Clark Building.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, commander of the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, will be the guest of honor. Other guests from New York will include James Summitt, purser of the Leviathan; David A. Burke, general manager of the lines; George A. Mabee, assistant general manager; Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager; George E. Hanson, assistant passenger traffic manager, and John J. Dwyer.

W. W. Davidson, Pittsburg agent of the line, is arranging the dinner. He estimates that about 150 agents and guests will attend.

The Leviathan will make its first trip of the season February 11, going into the New York-Cherbourg-Southampton service. The George Washington sailed last week for Plymouth and Cherbourg on its first trip as a cabin-class boat, the change being made from first-class in order to meet the demand for cabin accommodations.

The America, recently reconditioned, will make its first trip as a cabin-class liner March 21. This will give the United States Lines six steamers carrying cabin passengers.

Bottle Note Travels 2,500 Miles in Year

A message which drifted for more than a year in a bottle and covered more than 2,500 miles of ocean was recently picked up by a French fisherman on a beach at Cherbourg. It was written on the White Star Liner Homeric, September 29, 1926, while that vessel was in mid-ocean on its way to New York. The message read: "If this bottle is found, send word to G. H. Barret, Spencer Trask Company, New York."

Commander

TO SPEAK HERE —Commodore Herbert Hartley, commander of the Leviathan of the United States Lines, will address the agents of the line at the William Penn Hotel Monday night.

NEW BIG LINER SOON TO SAIL

The latest Lloyd Sabaudo pleasure ship, the Conte Grande, will be placed in service between New York and Mediterranean ports in February.

The new Conte Grande is the sister ship of the Conte Biancamano of 26,000 tons, and combing speed with the last word in de luxe accommodation. Among other outstanding features are two swimming pools, one on the sun-deck, which can be used on this run eight months out of 12, and the other, finished in Japanese tile, on a lower deck. This pool is 50 feet long.

With the advent of the Conte Grande, the Conte Rosso will be retired from the New York run and will ply between Italy and South American ports. The Conte Rosso was the first of the four "Counts." She was built in 1922, and is the second modern ship to be retired from this service by the Lloyd Sabaudo line to make room for a newer, faster ship. The Conte Verde, sister ship of the Conte Rosso, built in 1923, was retired for the South American service when the Conte Biancamano was placed in service in 1926.

DIAMOND BANK BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the Diamond National Bank travel department, reports the following passenger bookings:

France, Mediterranean cruise, George L. Caffery, John S. Puttock; Dorchester, Philadelphia to Miami, Mrs. Edith Dornberger, Mrs. Maria Latimer; Glocester, Baltimore to Miami, William Milligan; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Dan Buka, Dorothea Huffman; Volendam, New York to Rotterdam, Carl Rosenfeld; Florida land cruise, Mrs. Mary E. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

MIAMI PLANS BIG RECEPTION FOR COOLIDGE

Representatives From Virtually All States to Greet President in Southland.

President Coolidge will be greeted by representatives from virtually every state in the Union on his brief visit to Miami, January 14, en route to Key West, where he will go aboard a United States battleship for the trip to Havana to attend the Pan-American Congress opening January 16.

Miami's greeting will be extended by its mayor, Everest George Sewell, who recently extended the invitation to Mr. Coolidge in Washington to visit the city.

In deference to his expressed wish, the President will not be asked to make a speech and his limited time will be devoted to sight-seeing on an extended motor trip throughout the Miami district. The presidential party, after the trip through downtown Miami, including Biscayne boulevard, will cross one of the causeways to Miami Beach and visit Coral Gables.

Particularly cordial will be the greeting accorded President Coolidge by the New England Society of Miami of which Burton T. Gaskill, of Nashua, N. H., is president. Smith S. Ballard, former mayor of Montpelier, Vt., is a member of the New England Society.

The executive board headed by Luther Hatch, of Worcester, Mass., and the Green Mountain State, also is represented among ogicials of the New England Society by Rollin Gilson, of Bethel, Vt., one of the vice presidents. Also special greetings from New England will be conveyed by the recently organized Massachusetts Club of Miami Beach, of which Dr. Elisha A. King is president.

PLAN TO TAKE SEA CRUISE

L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, will conduct a party of Pittsburghers on a cruise to the West Indies on the White Star Liner Calgaric, sailing from New York February 4.

The cruise will be 22 days in duration. It will include a call at Vera Cruz and a journey overland to Mexico City. Special arrangements have been made with the Mexican government to prevent delay for the passengers at the port of entry.

The Round-the-World liner Belgenland of the Red Star Line is on the Pacific near Honolulu bound for eastern waters, according to the latest reports. A number of Pittsburgh passengers are on the Belgenland.

LAUNCH NEW MOTOR SHIP

The Hamburg-American Line has launched its new motor ship San Francisco at Hamburg. This vessel will be placed in service in the late spring and will operate between Hamburg and the Pacific Coast ports of the United States.

The boat has a gross register tonnage of 6,500 tons and a speed of 13 knots. It is 490 feet long, 59 feet wide and 38 feet deep and equipped to carry both passengers and freight.

The San Francisco is one of four motor ships being built by the same company. Three others, the Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, will be placed in service during the latter part of 1928.

Pleasant Winter Sport in Skiing

NEAR OLD QUEBEC — Skiing is one of Canada's favorite winter sports and is particularly popular with the girls. All this young lady needs to make the day a hilarious success is an inexpert young man along to furnish the amusement with a series of funny dives in the snow.

GERMANY GETS PRESS EXHIBIT

The International Press Exhibition, which will be held at Cologne, Germany, from May to October, is one of the features being offered to travelers in Germany during the present year. The exhibit will outline the history of the printed word, showing the progress of printing in all parts of the world.

The exhibition will be shown in attractive buildings situated in a park along the banks of the Rhine River. The buildings will have 968,400 square feet of floor surface, and all the progressive nations of the world will have a part in the display.

Another important event at Cologne will be the fourteenth German gymnastic festival, which will be held July 21 to 31 and will be a representative review of German athletics.

Music lovers will be attracted by the festivals at the Bavarian state theaters at Munich July 26 to August 31. These will feature the music of Wagner and Mozart.

MELLON BANK BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank: Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Walter J. Wilson, William M. Henderson, Miss Olivia Boss; Araguaya, Bermuda to New York, Miss Mildred Wood; Reliance cruise, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Swinston, George H. Scott; Adriatic, Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. A. J. McBirney, Miss A. J. Griffith; Franconia, New York to Naples, Mrs. George B. Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Boorum; Aquitania, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Binns.

New Frisco Line Train Popular

The "Bluebonnet," new fast train from St. Louis to San Antonio on the Frisco Lines, is proving very popular, according to O. M. Conley, general agent for the lines in Pittsburgh. The train is named for the state flower of Texas.

WEST INDIES TRIP POPULAR

Numerous bookings for the West Indies cruises of the steamer Veendam of the Holland-America Line are reported by E. Hellwig, Pittsburgh agent for the line.

The Veendam sails from New York January 28, February 15 and March 17. The January and March cruises are for 15 days and the February cruise is for 28 days. The steamer is one of the largest in the West Indies cruise service. Arrangements for the numerous shore excursions are being handled by the Frank Tourist Company.

Hamburg-West Indies Service Increased

The Hamburg-West Indies service of the Hamburg-American Line will be increased during this year by the addition of two new twin screw steamers, the Orinoco and the Magdalena, now being built at Bremen and Danzig, respectively.

Pittsburgher Sails For Florida Tour

J. B. Haines, of Pittsburgh, sailed last week from Baltimore for Jacksonville, Fla., on one of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company ships. He intends to tour Florida by automobile.

Name New Manager Of French Line Here

David Galwey has been made manager of the Pittsburgh office of the French Line. Mr. Galwey was formerly at the Philadelphia office of the line and takes his new post on the recommendation of Emile C. Geyelin, general agent for Pennsylvania.

Weep Aboard Ship as Dog Is Left Ashore

When the White Star liner Celtic pulled out from her pier recently at New York bound for Europe, there was scarcely a dry eye anywhere around West Eighteenth street. The cause was "Gyp," a small black Pomeranian dog, belonging to the Thomas Hampson family of Pittsburgh.

On the deck were Mr. and Mrs. Hampson and sons, Edward and Thomas, Jr., all weeping frankly and copiously, while on the pier was "Gyp" in the arms of a misty-eyed young woman. "Gyp's" black muzzle had grown gray in 10 years of devotion to the Hampson family, and he barked in a bewildered way as the big liner carried the home folks away from him.

Hampson came to this country five years ago with his family and "Gyp" on a six months' permit. Hampson was a miner and made his home in Pittsburgh. When the strike broke out there was a general check-up and Hampson's papers were found irregular. The deportation order followed.

When the family arrived at the Celtic they found that dogs could not be taken into England without a special permit. Consternation reigned. They adjourned to the office of Edward Mallin on the pier to talk it over.

Hampson said he would chloroform the dog rather than leave it to strangers. At this point Miss Rose Cunningham, employed in Mr. Mallin's office, stepped forward and pleaded for the little dog's life. She will keep it until a permit can be obtained and the dog sent to England to rejoin the Hampsons.

Lloyd Line to Get Lutheran Tourists

James Boring, president of James Boring's Travel Service, Inc., has engaged most of the first-class accommodations on the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart, sailing from New York July 19, for his second annual Lutheran tour.

Three White Star liners have been chartered for four voyages: The Doric to the Mediterranean on February 8, the Megantic to the West Indies on February 17 and February 11, and the Calgaric from Montreal to the North Capes and Europe on June 21.

Motor Ship Added to S. American Service

Capt. E. N. Parker of the Grace Line steamer Santa Elisa arrived in England to take charge of the new Grace Line motorship Santa Maria, which is to be added to the South American service of the company, sailing from New York on her maiden voyage to Valparaiso via Havana and the Panama Canal April 12.

STEAMSHIPS.

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65 days, $600 to $1700
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24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).
AROUND THE WORLD
125 days, $1250 to $3000
s s "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th Cruise, calling Feb. 1, at Los Angeles; vacancies at most rates.
6th Cruise; Norway — Mediterranean June 30; 52 days; $600-$1300
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
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The Winter Golf Capital of the Nation
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Seven golf courses within five-mile radius
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On the Shores of Gulf of Mexico
One Mile from Clearwater
MODERATE RATES
Enjoy your winter vacation at a cost less than half that of former seasons.

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More for their money than any hotel in Florida
American Plan $35 to $55 a week. European Plan $2 to $5 a day. 50 Furnished Apartments, $35 to $50 monthly; only half former prices.
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Clement E. Kennedy Managing Director
St. Petersburg Florida
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Sunshine . . . warm, life-giving sunshine . . . 360 days in the year. That's St. Petersburg's average record for the past 17 years. Bright, happy, sunny days in almost endless succession . . . and there's always something doing, always something to do on every sunny day. "The Sunshine City" offers its winter visitors what is believed to be a greater diversity of outdoor sport and recreation than is offered by any other city of the South—golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, aquaplaning on Gulf or Bay, horseback riding, motoring, archery, trap-shooting, pistol shooting, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, quoits, horseshoes, baseball, basketball, football, boxing—in fact, almost anything you could desire. Varied entertainment—theaters, concerts, lectures, dancing . . . regattas, festivals. Excellent and ample accommodations. Moderate living costs. Come this winter. For booklet address C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

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Your favorite Outdoor Sport awaits you here NOW

Golf—Eleven sporty, scenic tropical courses—smooth fairways, velvet greens, under summer skies. Tournaments every week during the season, featuring many of the world's famous "pros."

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Motoring—Hundreds of miles of smooth motor highways through orange, grapefruit and avocado groves—lined with stately royal palms, coconuts and hundreds of other varieties of tropical trees, plants and brilliant flowers.

Fishing—Six hundred varieties of game fish in the gulf stream and on the reefs will test the skill of any angler. Sailfish, Dolphin, Bonita, Mackerel, Barricuda are being caught now in large numbers.

Evening Gaieties—The world's most famous orchestras furnish music for the clubs, casinos and hotel functions. Here's a touch of New York-Paris night life. The famous Royal Scotch Highlander Miami Kilties provide free daily concerts in the Million Dollar Bayfront Palm Park.

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COURT PRESENTATION ALREADY INTERESTS LONDON

Phyllis Astor to Make Bow Before English Royalty

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Special Correspondent. Special Wireless Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

GENERAL applications for presentment at court this year are now in the possession of the lord chamberlain, though applications made later will be considered, in special cases. One of the most prominent debutantes who will curtsy before the King and Queen next season is Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady Nancy Astor. She has completed a year of study at Sorbonne University, Paris, and will now be in London a good deal, and in order that she may lead her own life when she wants to and keep up her studies, her mother has had a small suite of rooms decorated and furnished especially for her.

Snow-Bound

Guests on the way to Lady Ancaster's party at Grimthorpe Castle met with numerous thrilling adventures on account of the snow. Lady Wilton was five hours late in arriving and an anxious rescue party discovered her in a snow-bound car. Everybody was glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, of New York, stepfather and mother of the hostess. One of the guests, Lady Drummond King, caused much comment, appearing in an evening gown having a slit skirt held together by a huge ornamental safety pin 12 inches long.

New Dance Craze

Dancers have "fallen" for the Lulu Fado," the new dance introduced at the Savoy by the Argentine band. Its haunting melody and seductive rhythm has set thousands of feet to tapping in the ballroom every night. Among the people supping in the restaurant this week was Mrs. Julius P. Young, of Montclair, N. J., who was dressed in a fashion that comes direct from the Fiji Islands. The upper part of her tight-fitting gown was composed of shiny black India rubber resembling lovely satin and her two-tier skirt was designed in straw.

It is reported that young "Pop" D'Erlanger, who married Edythe Baker, American dancer, this week, presented his bride with a pearl necklace said to be worth $15,000. It is expected that the new Anglo-American hostess will be popular in London whether she continues her stage career or not.

"Pirate Ship" to Feature Dance

MEMBERS and friends of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association will attend the Pirates' Den cabaret and dance to be held Tuesday night in the "Y" auditorium, which will be transformed into a pirate ship's hold. The program will be directed by Jack R. Levy, and those taking part will be Rose R. Kopp, Sam Pearl, Mildred Adler, Belle June Tolochko, Harold Schwartz, Sally Green, Dr. S. J. Rosenberg, Jack Watkins, Dorothy Rubinstein, Bernita Arnold, Eleanor Arnold, Ann Sternberg, Sam Braunstein Isabelle Davis, Sam Gladstone, Joseph Gross, Lucille Hecht, Maurice Hepner, Charlotte Kabet, David Roth, Dorothy Scott, Anna Watkins, Elizabeth Cramer and Lillian Weiss.

Miss Ruth Spahman Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Spahman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spahman of Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Kenneth A. Donelson. No wedding date has been set.

Women to Hear Savant's Talk

A TALK on "The Influence of Astronomy on Modern Thought," by Dr. Heber D. Curtis, began the new year's study of "Widening Scientific Horizons," which members of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church have elected to pursue. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. R. M. Gilson will speak concerning "Some Continental Novels" and the Alliance will sponsor the annual congregational dinner that night. Shirley Mason is the speaker scheduled for the eighteenth, and his subject is to be "Romance of the Rocks," while the last Wednesday of the month will be devoted to sewing for the Associated Charities.

Veterans to Hold 'Rube' Dance Friday

THE dance committee of North Boroughs Post No. 166, American Legion, is to hold a "rube" dance Friday night in the Bellevue Borough Hall. The guests will wear overalls and aprons. This dance is the forerunner of a campaign to be made next year to raise money for a new clubhouse, and proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

A BRIDGE luncheon was given Thursday afternoon in McCreery's when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Deane Doverspike Reed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Reed, of Summerlea street, to William P. Blackburn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blackburn, of Jackson street.

Girl Engaged to Washington Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy P. Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eaton, of "Ye Olde Heidelberg," South Braddock avenue, to William R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Davis, of Spokane, Wash.

St. Louis Girl to Wed E. C. Gross

THE marriage of Miss Adelyn Alheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alheimer, of St. Louis, and Earl C. Gross, of Pittsburgh and Chicago, will be solemnized Thursday in St. Louis. Mr. Gross is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Card Party Set By Adah Chapter

ADAH CHAPTER No. 54, O. E. S., will hold a card party Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium, with Mrs. Margaret Kramer in charge, assisted by Mrs. Sue Cooper. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

To Entertain at Congress Meeting

AT THE meeting of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs next Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Hanna (right) will sing and Mrs. Emily D. Boyston (left) will accompany her.

Announce McLean, Straub Betrothal

MR. AND MRS. J. F. M'LEAN, of Stratford avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet McLean, to Karl Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Straub, of Pittsburgh and Clinton, Pa.

Dormont Court To Hold Party

DORMONT COURT No. 8, ORDER OF THE AMARANTH, will hold a clothesline and thimble party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Kabeck in West Liberty avenue. There will also be cards. Miss Emily Glaze is chairman.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Card Party

TRIUMPH Chapter No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Margaret Herd is chairman.

Bellevue Club Hears Papers

UNDER the general topic of "The League of Nations," the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue heard two papers of interest at its meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney's paper was on "A New Plan for the Old World," and Mrs. James M. Ferguson spoke of "Our War-time President." Mrs. Oliver M. Waddell discussed current events. The members met with Mrs. Davis Scott, of Harrison avenue. "International Co-operation" is the topic assigned for the meeting on January 17.

South Hills Club Holds Civic Night

MONDAY, January 23, will be civic night for the South Hills Woman's Club and will be in charge of Miss Lenore DeBold, program chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, hostess chairman. Judge A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court, will be the speaker.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

THE January meeting of the Allegheny Council, American Legion Auxiliary, was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs and the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. F. P. Moore, department president and a past president of the council. A retiring officer's pin was presented to Mrs. C. Lane Boggs, retiring head, by the newly installed president, Mrs. S. E. Donaldson. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Donaldson entertained the members at tea in honor of the retiring and past officers of the organization.

Will Describe Cruise in Europe

MISS DELLA M'MEANS, who is leaving soon to make her home in Seattle, will address the Woman's Historical Society at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Her subject will be "A Cruise in Europe."

Bride at Recent Wedding

MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS SHOGREN, of Swissvale, was Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Curry, of Chester, Pa., before her recent marriage.

Bride to Reside at Seashore

THE marriage of Miss Vera Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humes, of Aspinwall, and Harold Winters, of Atlantic City, was solemnized Saturday night, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. Alonzo Winters, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Mrs. F. M. Heyl was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Ruth Hastings and Miss Mildred Kumer, of Aspinwall, and Miss Grace Nichols, of New Jersey. Albert Winters, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Frank Braun, brother-in-law of the bride; Edward Humes, a brother, and Robert Boyd. A reception at the Humes home followed the ceremony. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Winters will be at home in Atlantic City.

Scouts Take Up Two New Activities

TWO new branches of activity have been undertaken by the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County. Yesterday morning a class in bugling was opened at the Congress of Clubs with J. H. Morrow as the instructotr and last night in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, Miss Karen Fladoes began a series of classes in homemaking for the girls. This course is designed to prepare the Scouts for their homemaker proficiency badges.

HANAN'S HALF-YEARLY SALE

AT regular prices Hanan Shoes were full value. At these greatly reduced prices they are outstanding values.

Men's Shoes
1857 Pairs now reduced to
7.85 8.75 11.85 12.75 13.85

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Children's Shoes
at equally great reductions.

YOU'LL find Hanan Shoes on sale in New York, London or Paris, where folk are most critical about fashion. The man or woman who starts wearing Hanan shoes never stops.

Women's Hosiery
Our regular service weight chiffon full fashioned silk with lisle hem.
Now reduced to 1.25

Men's Hosiery
Extra Quality Golf Hose 2.95
Fine Quality Fancy Lisle Hose .95

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD ST.

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy as it contains one grain of thyroid gland with other approved ingredien that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and o regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacists dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

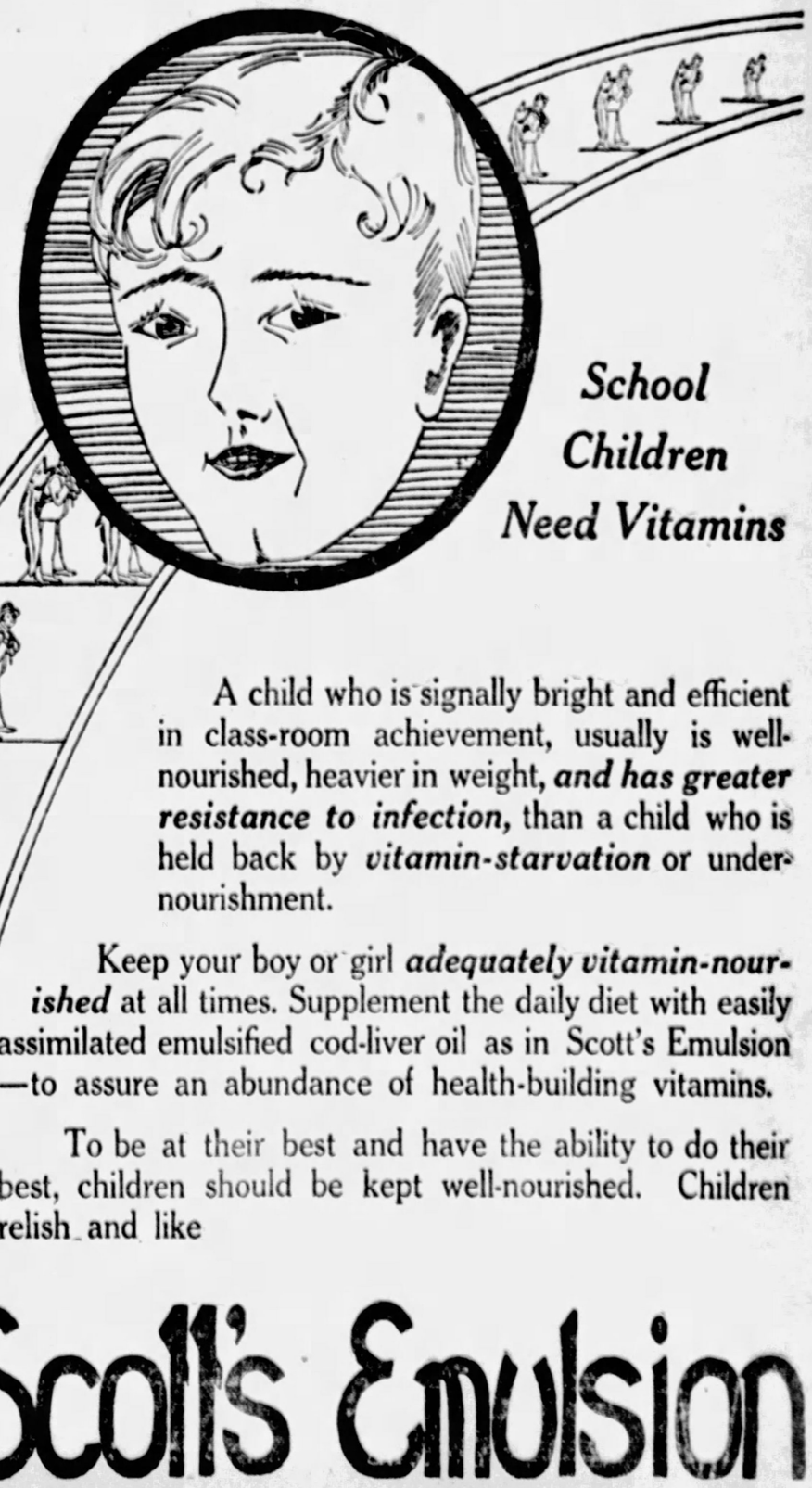
Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY—John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker, and work every day. It is a great relief for me to thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA.—Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 185 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling, so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.



School Children Need Vitamins

A child who is signally bright and efficient in class-room achievement, usually is well-nourished, heavier in weight, *and has greater resistance to infection,* than a child who is held back by *vitamin-starvation* or under-nourishment.

Keep your boy or girl *adequately vitamin-nourished* at all times. Supplement the daily diet with easily assimilated emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion —to assure an abundance of health-building vitamins.

To be at their best and have the ability to do their best, children should be kept well-nourished. Children relish and like

Scott's Emulsion

Engagement Announced

MISS ANNE LOUISE KINZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kinzer, of Holden stret, whose engagement to John Edward Schutte, of Chicago, was announced at a bridge party given Monday in her home.

Congress of Clubs Departments Will Join for Luncheon

Two events of importance are scheduled for this week at the Congress of Clubs. The departments of public welfare and legislation have combined for tomorrow and will hold a joint luncheon, having Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, as the guest of honor. Mrs. William B. Rogers will speak on "Waterways and Harbors," and Mrs. J. C. Bily will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King. Mrs. Walter F. Cooley is chairman of the welfare, and Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, of the legislative department.

On Wednesday the departments of education, extension and legislation will be joint hostesses at a luncheon. The program, which is in charge of Mrs. C. Watson Kenney and Mrs. William C. McClure, will include a talk by Dr. Coit R. Hoechst on "Extension Education in Pittsburgh," contralto solos by Mrs. Henry H. Hanna and soprano numbers of Mrs. William D. Cook, with Mrs. J. D. Boydston accompanying. Dr. Hoechst is director of extension education in the Pittsburgh schools.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Sr., will speak on "Poetry in the Home" on the Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Keep Open House

The New Year had a most auspicious beginning at the club house last Monday when open house was kept from 1 o'clock until 8. There were brief programs at intervals, Miss Angelina Casale and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchel singing at different hours in the afternoon and at night there was a program put on by the recreation department, music by Russel Mitchell, Jr., baritone, and a musical reading by Mrs. Neva Morris, assisted by Miss Betty Price, dancers. Mrs. Boydston was official accompanist for the entire day. Later in the evening there was general dancing.

The luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, the president, for her department and standing committee chairmen, was a beautifully appointed affair and was followed by a matinee party to see "The King of Kings." The department of the American home had its monthly luncheon Friday at the club house.

Recital Enjoyed By Club

THE program arranged by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson for the Tuesday Musical recital last week afforded the members an afternoon of rich enjoyment. It served also to introduce to the audience Mrs. Dorothy Darr Morgan, a prominent western singer, who had never before been heard in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Morgan, whose home is in Minneapolis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Darr of Wilkinsburg, a member of the Tuesday Musical. In addition to Mrs. Morgan's soprano numbers, there were contralto solo groups by Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson and Mrs. Caroline Himelblau; violin selections by Miss Marjorie Leslie Scott, and a reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince," by Mrs. Estelle Healy Close, for which Miss Editha Weikal was at the piano. Other accompanists were Mrs. Marion Clarke Bollinger and Mrs. Marion Deuel McDade.

Dr. Breed to Speak At Uxority Meeting

"DANTE AS A HOBBY," is the subject upon which Dr. Mary Bidwell Breed, director of Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Tech, will speak next Thursday before the Uxority Club. The women will meet for luncheon at 12:30 in the Congress of Clubs, and, in addition to Dr. Breed's talk, the program will include violin numbers by Mrs. Ben G. Graham, assisted by Ben, Jr., and Betty Jane Graham, with Mrs. Herman Ziel at the piano.

Writers' Group to Meet Tomorrow

THE writers' group of the Bookfellows Library Guild will meet in the committee room of Carnegie Library tomorrow evening. Manuscripts by the members will be read and discussed under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Howard.

(Advertisement)

Fat is a Tragedy

But Don't Worry —Just Do This

There is a way to slenderness, easy pleasant, scientific. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. People have used it for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

That way is Marmola prescription tablets, based on wide scientific research, proved by thousands of experiments. Medical men have found a substance which turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Marmola contains that substance, to combat over-weight in the natural way.

Marmola is no secret. The complete prescription is in every package, also the reasons for results. So you may know why fat disappears, and know that it means no harm.

Go try Marmola. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Watch the new beauty, new health and vitality. You will be delighted.

This is the modern, the scientific way to combat the formation of fat. Learn how much it means to you, at once. Then, when it brings you what you wish, tell your friends about it. Tell them how a slender figure is now easy to attain. Do this before you forget it. Order now. There are few things more important than what Marmola brings to people. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

SPEAR'S ANNUAL CLEARAWAY!

Downtown Store 911-921 PENN AVE
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Once-a-Year Opportunities!

Not an ordinary clearaway! But the great annual clearaway of the largest store of its kind. Store-wide in scope, thorough and honest, this clearaway presents extraordinary values that are possible once a year only. Thousands of opportunities in Furniture, Rugs, Bedding and other home furnishings! Floor Samples, Imperfects, Odds and Ends, One-of-a-Kinds! EVERY SINGLE PIECE 100% desirable. Buy now at the lowest prices of the year. All sales final. No exchanges. Most liberal credit!

MONDAY MORNING!

From 9 A. M. to 12 Noon the following items will be on sale at both Spear Stores.

No Mail or Phone Orders

$2.50 Metal Carpet Sweepers 98c
6x9 and 9x12 Linoleum & Felt Base Rugs ... $5.95
Lace Curtains, formerly sold at $3.50, pair, 75c
$8 Rope Portieres ... $1.75
$15 Velour Seat Rockers at $7.75
$2 Electric Corn Poppers at 79c
$5 High Chairs $2.19
$2.50 Solid Oak Chairs 98c
$5 Folding Metal Wash Benches $1.49
$14.50 Cretonne Bedroom Chairs $7.75
$30 Oak Buffets ... $19.95
$5 Windsor Chairs, $2.79
$5 Electric Irons ... $3.25
$15 Genuine Cedar Wood Chests $8.39
12-inch Electric Heaters at Less Than Cost, $1.98
Open Grate Coal Heaters at $24.50
Oak Frame Duofold $29.50
3-Piece Mahogany Upholstered Davenport-Bed Suite $49
Apex Electric Vacuum Cleaners $12.25

Reznor Heaters Reduced

$3.50 Reznor Heaters, $2.95
$4.50 Reznor Heaters, $3.95
$6.75 Reznor Heaters, $4.95
$9.50 Reznor Heaters, $8.75

Radio

The New Atwater Kent All-Electric 37

$88

Six Tubes!

All units completely enclosed in one cabinet! Completely Electric — just plug in light socket! The newest of the new in radio! Amazing performance assured you!

Completely Equipped $141

Complete with new RCA AC tubes, Atwater Kent E Loudspeaker to match cabinet and Aerial kit.

$15 Delivers

Your Old Phonograph Taken in Exchange!

One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites

These suites have just been brought over from the warehouse and they are still a little dusty from their packing cases. For quick disposal tomorrow, the prices are reduced to such a point that every suite should sell on sight. You will find some Imperfects among them, as well as a few Floor Samples, but otherwise they are 100% desirable for any home. Modern styles—every one!

$250 7-pc. Two-tone Bedroom Suite $175
$250 4-pc. Tudor Design Bedroom Suite $169
4-pc. Bedroom Group with French Vanity $149
7-pc. Slightly Imperfect Suite $139
4-pc. Two-tone Walnut Suite Reduced to $119
4-pc. Full Vanity Bedroom Suite $107
4-pc. Two-tone Walnut Bedroom $97
4-pc. Suite of Exceptional Appearance $87.50

See These Rugs

Regular $50 Axminster Rugs $39.50
$35 Axminster Rugs $23.95
$36.50 Velvet Rugs $18.50

And many, many other one-of-a-kind and Floor Sample Rugs at tremendous reductions for quick selling.

Saving Home-Makers Thousands of Dollars in This Clearaway of

Living Rooms

These suites are displayed on our First Floor. The values are the most remarkable we have ever seen. Of course some of these suites are slightly soiled or scuffed or marred in a minor way, but not nearly enough to justify the big price cuts. There are too many, however, and out they must go regardless of former price or cost. These are all modern suites of genuine merit. Early selection is earnestly advised.

A few Golden Oak, Imitation Leather Upholstered Duofold Suites of three pieces each, at less than cost, choice $29
3-pc. Kroehler Velour Davenport-Bed Suite $65
3-pc. Carved Base Jacquard Velour Suite $79
3-pc. Serpentine Front Three-tone Jacquard Suite $149
3-pc. Queen Anne Design Jacquard Group $98
3-pc. Velour-Brocatelle Living Room Suite $139
3-pc. Mohair-Velour Living Room Suite $189
$750 3-pc. Hand-tailored Silk Mohair Suite $395
$725 3-pc. Mohair and Frieze Living Room Suite $375

Hundreds of Occasional Pieces

At Astonishing Prices!

There are many more of these items that we have space to list, but these few will give you an idea of the character of the merchandise and the low prices in this Clearaway. Practically all of this merchandise is Floor Sample stock and a bit soiled or scuffed.

Telephone Stand and Stool ..... $ 2.49
$3.79 End Tables ..... $ 1.89
$7.50 Occasional Tables, colored ..... $ 3.95
Pier Cabinets in Three Finishes ..... $ 5.95
$15.50 Gateleg Tables ..... $ 6.95
$25 Davenport Extension Tables $16.50
$29.50 Tea Carts, two finishes $16.50
48-inch Davenport Tables ..... $ 4.98
$21.50 Ladies' Desks $11.95
Entire Stock Silk Shade Bed Lamps ..... ½ Off

Floor Sample Lamps at Less Than Cost!

Floor and Table styles slightly soiled.

Hoosier Cabinets

A rare opportunity to buy a genuine Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at less than its regular established price. Of course these are rebuilt models formerly sold up to $75. $24.50.

$24.50

Have You Taken Advantage of the

"Trade-In" Privilege

Spear's are pleased to announce that a very liberal "Trade-In" allowance will be made for a limited time on the following:

Your Old Phonograph on a *New* Radio

Your Old Washer on a *New* Electric Washer

Your Old Piano on a *New* Piano

There are no exceptions whatever to this offer. It is simply a special opportunity to convert into actual cash that old washer, or phonograph, or piano, and at the same time enrich your home with the NEW and BEST.

Call, Write or Phone Both Spear Stores

Tremendous Reductions

Floor Sample Phonographs

Of particular interest are a group of high-grade, large size Consolettes with the Newphonic Reproduction. Each machine is equipped with 12 record selections. An actual $75 value at.. $49.50

A Sale Within a Sale!

86 Bedroom Pieces at Less Than Cost!

Out of their packing cases for the first time tomorrow, the result of a small but advantageous purchase from a manufacturer who actually sacrificed this stock to get it off his hands before inventory. Only 86 pieces in the group—86 opportunities to save tremendously.

Quantity		Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
9		Chiffonier	$30.00	$15.00
8		Chiffonier	$35.00	$19.75
8		Dresser	$35.00	$19.75
15		Chifforette	$35.00	$18.95
6		Chifforobe	$45.00	$23.75
3		Chifforette	$36.00	$18.50
9		Dresser	$72.00	$37.50
4	a	Bed	$36.00	$19.50
3		Chest	$50.00	$25.00
2		Bed	$36.50	$19.50
8		Boudoir Chair	$19.95	$ 9.95
8		Boudoir Chair	$24.50	$13.50
3		Wood Beds	$32.00	$17.50

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

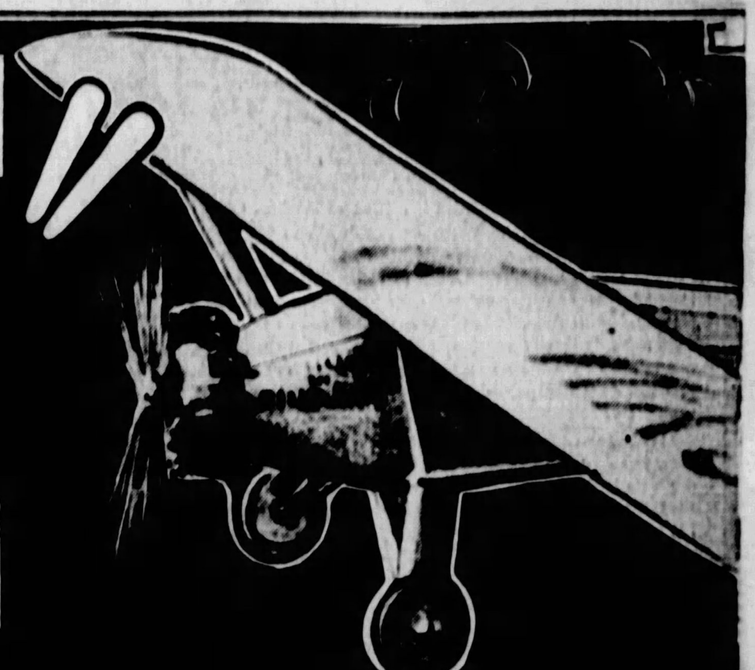
MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

RADIO PROGRAMS
AND FEATURES

WE



By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

"THE LONE EAGLE'S" OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

READY "LINDY" For His Flight to World Fame

A STRIKING pose of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh taken shortly before he hopped off from Roosevelt Field on his epochal air hop across the Atlantic last Summer.

AT 20 HE TOOK HIS FIRST FLIGHT AND SOON HE WAS 'WING-WALKING' IN SKIES

With Only Eight Weeks of Aerial Experience He Undertook a Thrilling Double Parachute Jump from Plane That Nearly Ended Fatally.

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

I.

BOYHOOD AND EARLY FLIGHTS.

I WAS born in Detroit, Mich., on February 4, 1902. My father was practicing law in Little Falls, Minn., at the time. When I was less than two months old my parents took me to their farm, on the western bank of the Mississippi River, two miles south of Little Falls.

My father, Charles A. Lindbergh, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, January 20, 1860, the son of Ola and Louisa Manson. His father (who changed his name to Lindbergh after reaching America) was a member of the Swedish Parliament and had at one time been Secretary to the King.

About 1860 my grandfather with his family embarked on a ship bound for America, and settled near Sauk Centre, Minn., where he took up a homestead and built his first home in America—a log cabin. It was here that my father spent his early life.

The Rev. C. S. Harrison, writing for the Minnesota Historical Society, gives an account of the activities of my grandfather during the early days in Minnesota.

There were very few schools in Minnesota at that time, and my father's boyhood days were spent mostly in hunting with an occasional short term at country schools.

His Family Moved Often

He was educated at Grove Lake Academy, Minnesota, and graduated from the law school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with an LL. B. degree.

He began his law practice in Little Falls, where he served as county attorney. He later became interested in politics, and was elected to the Sixtieth Congress in 1906 to represent the Sixth District of Minnesota at Washington, a capacity in which he served for ten years.

My mother was born in Detroit, Mich., daughter of Charles and Evangeline Land. She is of English, Irish and French extraction. As a graduate of the University of Michigan, she holds a B. S. degree from that institution, also an A. M. degree from Columbia University, New York City. Her father, Dr. Charles H. Land, a Detroit dentist, was born in Simcoe, Norfolk county, Canada, and his father, Col. John Scott Land, came from England, and was one of the founders of the present city of Hamilton.

My grandfather was constantly experimenting in his laboratory. He held a number of patent on incandescent grates and furnaces, in addition to several on gold and enamel inlays and other dental processes. He was one of the first to foresee the possibilities of porcelain in dentistry, and later became known as "the father of porcelain dental art."

Flying Fascinated Him as a Boy

During the first four years of my life I lived in our Minnesota home, with the exception of a few trips to Detroit. Then my father was elected to Congress and thereafter I seldom spent more than a few months in the same place. Our winters were passed in Washington, and our summers in Minnesota, with intermediate visits to Detroit.

When I was eight years of age I entered the Force School in Washington. My schooling was very irregular, due to our constant moving from place to place. Up to the time I entered the University of Wisconsin I had never attended for one full school year, and I received instruction from over a dozen institutions, both public and private, from Washington to California.

Through these years I crossed and recrossed the United States, made one trip to Panama, and had thoroughly developed a desire for travel, which has never been overcome.

My chief interest in school lay along mechanical and scientific lines. Consequently, after graduating from the Little Falls High School, I decided to take a course in mechanical engineering, and two years later entered the College of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

LINDY AND HIS MA—The famous flier when he was eight years old, several years before he thought of crossing the Atlantic in an airplane. Mrs. Lindbergh has herself proved to be a good flier, as witness her trip to Mexico.

While I was attending the university I became intensely interested in aviation. Since I saw my first airplane near Washington, D. C., in 1912, I had been fascinated with flying, although up to the time I enrolled in a flying school in 1922 I had never been near enough to a plane to touch it.

Off on His Motorcycle

The long hours of study at college were very trying for me. I had spent most of my life outdoors and had never before found it necessary to spend more than a part of my time in study.

At Wisconsin my chief recreation consisted of shooting matches with the rifle and pistol teams of rival universities, and in running around on my motorcycle, which I had ridden down from Minnesota when I entered the university.

I had been raised with a gun on our Minnesota home and found a place on the R. O. T. C. teams at the beginning of my freshman year at Wisconsin. From then on I spent every minute I could steal away from my studies in the shooting gallery and on the range.

The first six weeks of vacation after my freshman year were spent in an artillery school at Camp Knox, Ky. When that was over I headed my motorcycle south and with forty-eight dollars in my pocket set out for Florida. After arriving at Jacksonville I started back the same day, but over a different route,

Continued on Next Page.

"THE AERIAL BABY"—Lindy, in this photo taken when he was taking his first steps appears to be contemplating, as seriously as a baby can, a trip to some place. His eyes seem to be looking upward. Maybe he was observing the weather conditions.

THRILLS GALORE IN LINDY'S EARLY FLYING ADVENTURES

Ambassador Herrick's Inspiring Tribute to America's Air Hero

By MYRON T. HERRICK,
U. S. Ambassador to France.

WHEN Joan of Arc crowned her King of Rheims, she became immortal. When Lafayette risked his all to help the struggling American, he wrote his memory forever across a mighty continent. The shepherd boy David in five minutes achieved with his sling a place in history for all time. These three shining names represent the triumph of youth and idealism, and we would not speak of them with such reverence today had their motives been less pure or had they ever for an instant thought of themselves or their place in history.

So it was with Lindbergh, and all the praise awarded him, judged by the rigid standards of history and precedent, he has merited. He was the instrument of a great ideal, and one need not be fantically religious to see in his success the guiding hand of Providence.

For he was needed and he came, came at a moment which seemed exactly preordained. He was needed by France and needed by America, and had his arrival been merely the triumph of a great adventure the influence of his act would have gone no further than have other great sporting and commercial achievements.

There have been moments here in France when all that my eye could reach or my intelligence fathom appeared dark and foreboding and yet, in spite of all, my soul would be warmed as by some invisible sunshine. At such times, when all human efforts had apparently failed, suddenly the affairs of nations seemed to be taken from out the hands of men and directed by an unseen power on high.

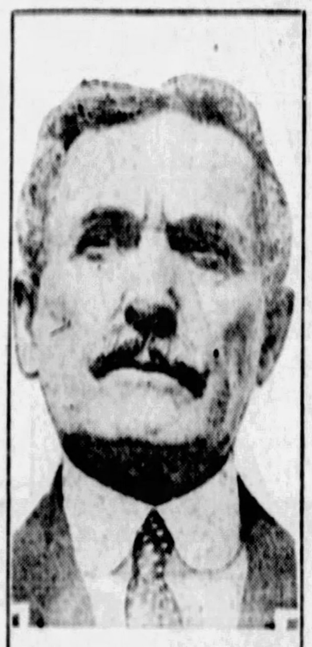
JUST before the Battle of the Marne I was standing on the river embankment. A harvest moon was rising over the city near Notre Dame. It seemed to rest on the corner of a building. The French flag was blowing steadily across its face. In the fitting moments while this spectacle lasted, people knelt on the quay in prayer. I inquired the meaning of these prayers.

The answer was that there is a prophecy centuries old that the fate of France will finally be settled upon the fields where Attila's hordes were halted and driven back, and where many battles in defense of France have been won. And pointing up the Seine to the French flag outlined across the moon, people cried: "See! the sign in Heaven! It means the victory of French arms! The prophecy is come true as of old and France is once more to be saved on those chalky fields."

Now when this boy of ours dropped unheralded from the sky and circling the Eiffel Tower came to rest as gently as a bird on the field of Lefbourget, I was seized with the same premonition as those French people on the quay that August night.

I felt, without knowing why, that his arrival was far more than a fine deed well accomplished, and there glowed within me the prescience of a splendor yet to come. Lo! it *did* come and has gone on spreading its beneficence upon two sister nations which a now conquered ocean joins.

For I feel in every fiber of my being that Lindbergh's landing here marks one of the supreme moments in the history of America and France, and the faith we have had in the deciding power of spiritual things is strengthened by every circumstance of his journey, by all his acts after landing, and by the electrical effect which ran like some religious emotion through a whole vast population.



MYRON T. HERRICK

THE "Spirit of St. Louis" was to the French people another sign come out of the sky—a sign which bore the promise that all would be well between them and us.

France took Charles Lindbergh to her heart because of what he was and because of what she knew he represented. His little ship became the meeting place of the greatest conference that has ever gathered between two nations, for under the shadow of its wings a hundred and fifty million Frenchmen and Americans have come together in generous accord. No diplomatic bag ever carried such a stupendous document as this all-unaccredited messenger bore, and no visiting squadron ever delivered such a letter of thanks as he took up the Potomac in returning. Has any such Ambassador ever been known?

Lindbergh was not commissioned by his government any more than Lafayette was by his. In each case it has merely been left for statesmen to register and approve the vast consequence of their acts. Both arrived at a critical moment and both set in motion those imponderable forces which escaped the standards of the politician's mind.

Who shall say but what they were Godsent messengers of help, smiling the defiance of their faith at an all too skeptical world? What the one accomplished has already changed history through a century; what the other has just done the people of America and France will take good care shall not be wasted.

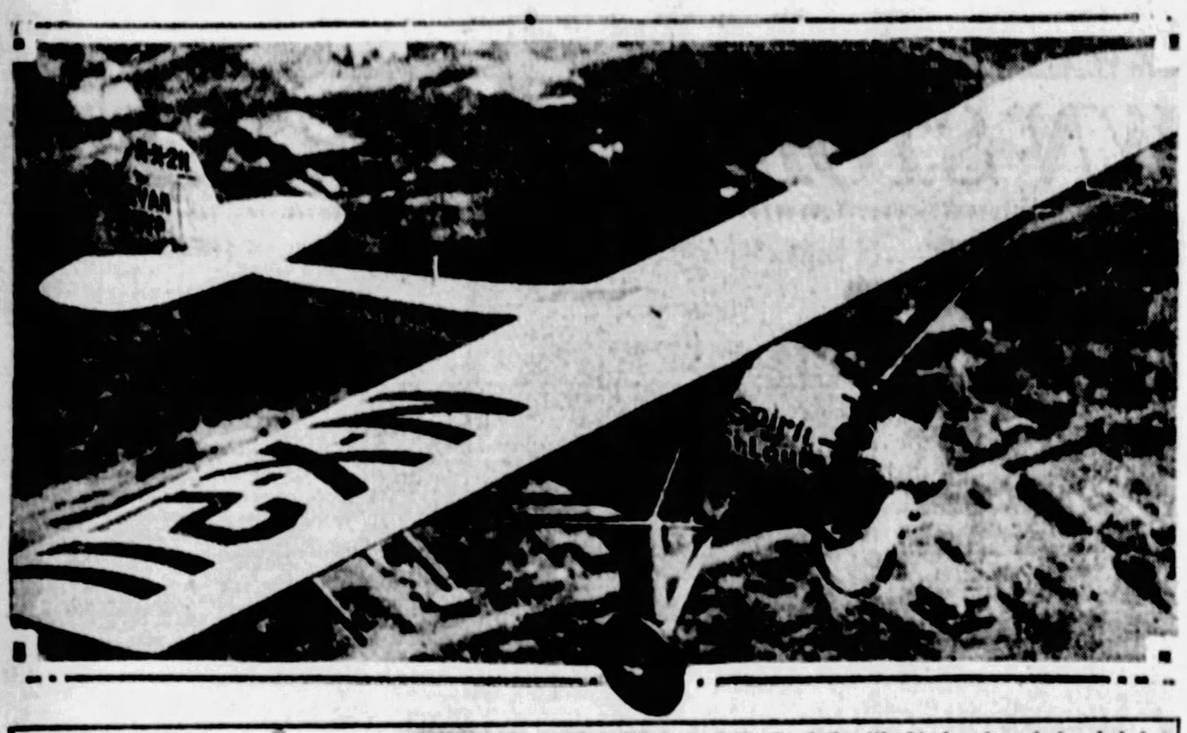
THE way Lindbergh bore himself after getting here was but a continuation of his flight. He started with no purpose but to arrive, he remained with no desire but to serve, he sought nothing, he was offered all. No flaws marked any act or word, and he stood forth amidst the clamor and the crowds the very embodiment of a fearless, kindly, cultivated American youth—unspoiled, unspoilable.

A nation which breeds such boys need never fear for its future. When a contract for a million dollars was sent him he cabled back: "You must remember that this expedition was not organized to make money, but to advance aviation." There is the measure of his spirit, the key to his intentions.

Flying was his trade, his means of livelihood, but the love of it burned in him with a fine passion, and now that his fame will give him a wider scope of usefulness he has announced that he will devote himself wholeheartedly to the advance of aeronautics.

His first step in that direction is the publishing of this book, and no one can doubt that its influence will be of enormous value in pushing man's conquest of the air. It would be idle for me or any one else to estimate now what these results will be, but every American vibrates with a glowing pride at the thought that out from our country has come this fresh spirit of the air, and that the whole world hails Charles Lindbergh, not only as a brave aviator, but as an example of American idealism, character and conduct.

United States Embassy, Paris,
June Sixteenth, 1927.



"WE" IN FLIGHT—A camera glimpse of the famous "Spirit of St. Louis," with Lindy aboard, headed for Paris. This flight of the "Lone Eagle" will undoubtedly live in history.

"Barnstorming" Flights in Northwest Were His Apprenticeship in Aviation

Continued from Page One, This Part.

leading farther west than the first.

Seventeen days after leaving Camp Knox I arrived back in Madison with a motorcycle badly in need of repair and nine dollars left in my pocket. After stopping in Madison long enough to overhaul the engine I went to Little Falls to spend the remainder of my vacation.

Soon after the start of my third semester at Wisconsin I decided to study aeronautics in earnest, and if, after becoming better acquainted with the subject, it appeared to have a good future, I intended to take it up as a life work.

I remained at the University of Wisconsin long enough to finish the first half of my sophomore year. Then, about the end of March, 1922, I left Madison on my motorcycle en route to Lincoln, Neb., where I had enrolled as a flying student with the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation.

Takes His First Flight

The roads in Wisconsin in March, 1922, were not all surfaced and when, after leaving the well-paved highway, I had progressed only about four miles in as many hours, I put my motorcycle on the first farm wagon that passed and shipped it to Lincoln by rail at the next town.

I arrived at Lincoln on the first of April. On April 9, 1922, I had my first flight as a passenger in a Lincoln Standard with Otto Timm piloting.

[NOTE—In the following account of flying during the post-war period of aviation, before flying laws and the Aeronautical Branch of the Department of Commerce came into existence, it should be borne in mind by the reader that the experiences and incidents related in this book in no way describe modern commercial flying conditions. Even in this account it will be noticed that the more spectacular events took place in such a manner that all risk was taken by the pilots and by members of the aeronautical profession; also that exhibition and test flying were responsible for most of these.

In the four emergency parachute jumps described herein, it is apparent that in each case the plane would never have been flown with passengers under the conditions which necessitated the jump.

Commercial air transport has developed rapidly during the last few years, until today it has reached a stage where the safety of properly operated airlines compares favorably with other means of travel.]

I received my first instruction in the same plane a few days later under I. O. Biffle, who was known at the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation as the most "hard-boiled" instructor the army ever had during the war.

He Goes "Barnstorming"

The next two months were spent in obtaining, in one way or another, my flying instruction, and learning what I could around the factory, as there was no ground school in connection with the flying course at that time.

We did most of our flying in the early morning or late evening, on account of the strong Nebraska winds in midday with their corresponding rough air, which makes flying so difficult for a student.

I believe that I got more than my share of rough-weather flying, however, because my instructor, or "Biff," as we used to call him, had certain very definite views on life, one of which was that early morning was not made as a time for instructors to arise. So, as I was the only student and "Biff" my only instructor, I did very little early morning flying.

By the end of May I had received about eight hours of instruction, which (in addition to the $500 cost of my flying course) had required about $150 for train fare and personal expenses.

One morning "Biff" announced that I was ready to solo, but the president of the company required a bond to cover possible breakage of the plane, which I was not able to furnish. As a result, I did not take a plane up by myself until several months later.

Starts "Wing-Walking"

Before I had entirely completed my flying course the instruction plane was sold to E. G. Bahl, who was planning a barnstorming trip through southeastern Nebraska. I became acquainted with Bahl at Lincoln and offered to pay my own expenses if allowed to accompany him as mechanic and helper. As a result, we barnstormed most of the Nebraska towns southeast of Lincoln together, and it is to him that I owe my first practical experience in cross-country flying.

"Barnstorming" is the aviator's term for flying about from one town to another and taking anyone who is sufficiently "airminded" for a short flight over the country. In 1922 the fare usually charged was $5 for a ride of from five to ten minutes.

It was while I was flying with Bahl that I began to do a little "wing-walking." We would often attract a crowd to the pasture or stubble field from which we were operating by flying low over town while I was standing on one of the wing tips.

In June I returned to Lincoln and received a little more instruction.

About this time Charlie Harden, well known in the aeronautical world for his parachute work, arrived in Lincoln. I had been fascinated by the parachute jumps I had seen and persuaded Ray Page to let me make a double drop with Harden's chutes.

A double drop is made by fastening two parachutes together with rope. Both are then packed in a heavy canvas bag; the mouth of the bag is laced together and the lace ends tied in a bow knot. The bag is lashed half way out on the wing of the plane, with the laced end hanging down.

When the plane has reached sufficient altitude the jumper climbs out of the cockpit and along the wing to the chute, fastens the parachute straps to his harness and swings down under the wing. In this position he is held to the plane by the bow knot holding together the mouth of the bag containing his parachute, the bag itself being tied securely to the wing. When ready to cut loose he pulls the bow knot, allowing the bag to open and the parachute to be pulled out by his weight.

An Aerial Thrill

In a double jump, after the first parachute has fully opened, the jumper cuts the rope binding the second chute to the first. The first chute, upon being relieved of his weight, collapses and passes him on the way down.

I made my first jump one evening in June from an 1,800-foot altitude over the flying field.

My first chute opened quickly, and after floating down for a few seconds I cut it loose from the second, expecting a similar performance. But I did not feel the comfortable tug of the risers which usually follows an exhibition jump. As I had never made a descent before, it did not occur to me that everything was not as it should be until several seconds had passed and I began to turn over and fall head-first. I looked around at the chute just in time to see it string out; then the harness jerked me into an upright position and the chute was open.

Afterwards I learned that the vent of the second chute had been tied to the first with grocery string which had broken in packing the parachute, and that instead of stringing out when I cut loose, it had followed me still folded, causing a drop of several hundred feet before opening.

Snapping at Buffaloes

I remained in Lincoln for two weeks working in the Lincoln Standard factory for $15 a week. Then I received a wire from H. J. Lynch, who had purchased a Standard a few weeks before and taken it on a barnstorming trip into Western Kansas. He was in need of a parachute jumper to fill a number of exhibition contracts in Kansas and Colorado, and wanted me to go with him in that capacity at a small fraction of its cost. Page offered me a new Harden chute instead of my remaining flying instruction, and I took a train for Bird City, Kansas.

Lynch and myself barnstormed over Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado, giving a number of exhibitions from time to time in which I usually made a jump and did a little wing walking.

In the fall, together with "Banty" Rogers, a wheat rancher who owned the plane, we set out for Montana. Our course took us through a corner of Nebraska and then up through Wyoming along the Big Horn Mountains and over Custer's Battlefield. At one time in Wyoming we were forced to land, due to motor trouble, near a herd of buffalo, and while Lynch was working on the motor I started over towards the animals to get a picture.

I had not considered that they might object to being photographed, and was within a hundred yards of them when an old bull looked up and stamped his foot. In a moment they were all in line facing me with lowered heads. I snapped a picture but lost no time in returning to the plane. Meanwhile Lynch had located our trouble and we took off.

After we had been in Billings, Montana, about a week, Lynch traded ships with a pilot named Reese, who was flying a Standard belonging to Lloyd Lamb of Billings. Lynch and I stayed in Montana while Reese returned to Kansas with Rogers.

A Dummy for a Ballyhoo

We barnstormed Montana and northern Wyoming until mid-October, including exhibitions at the Billings and Lewistown fairs.

At the Lewistown fair we obtained a field adjoining the fair grounds and did a rushing business for three days. We had arranged for the fence to be opened to the grounds and for a gateman to give return tickets to anyone who wished to ride in the plane. All this in return for a free parachute drop.

At Billings, however, our field was some distance from the fair and we decided to devise some scheme to bring the crowd on to us. We stuffed a dummy with straw and enough mud to give it sufficient falling speed to look like a human being.

When the grand stands were packed that afternoon we took off from our field with the dummy in the front cockpit with me. I went out on the wing, and we did a few stunts over the fair grounds to get everyone's attention; then Lynch turned the plane so that no one could see me on the wing and we threw out the dummy. It fell waving its arms and legs around wildly and landed near the Yellowstone River.

Down the Yellowstone

We returned to our field and waited expectantly for the curious ones to come rushing out for information, but two hours later, when a few Montanans did arrive, they told us about one of the other attractions—a fellow who dived from an airplane into the Yellowstone River, which was about three feet deep at that point. That was the last time we attempted to thrill a Montana crowd.

The barnstorming season in Montana was about over in October, and soon after returning from Lewistown I purchased a small boat for $2. After patching it up a bit and stopping the larger leaks, I started alone down the Yellowstone River on the way to Lincoln.

The river was not deep and ran over numerous rapids, which were so shallow that even the flat bottom of my small boat would bump over the rocks from time to time. I had been unable to purchase a thoroughly seagoing vessel for $2, and very little rough going was required to knock out the resin from the cracks and open the old leaks again.

That Leaking Boat

I had my camping equipment lashed on top of one of the seats to keep it dry, and as I progressed down stream through the ever-present rapids, more and more of my time was required for bailing out the boat with an old tin can, until at the end of the first day, when I had traveled about 20 miles, I was spending fully half of my time bailing out water.

I made camp that night in a small clearing beside the river. There had been numerous showers during the day, which thoroughly soaked the ground, and towards evening a steady drizzling rain set in.

I pitched my army pup tent on the driest ground I could find and, after a cold supper, crawled in between the three blankets which I had sewn together to form a bag.

The next morning the sky was still overcast, but the rain had stopped, and after a quick breakfast I packed my equipment and again started down the river.

The rain set in anew, and this, together with the water from the ever-increasing leaks in the sides and bottom of the boat, required such constant bailing that I found little use for the oars that day. By evening the rocks had taken so much effect that the boat was practically beyond repair.

Back in Lincoln

After a careful inspection, which ended in the conclusion that further progress was not feasible, I traded what was left of the boat to the son of a nearby rancher in return for a wagon ride to the nearest town, Huntley, Mont. I expressed my equipment and bought a railroad ticket to Lincoln, where I had left my motorcycle.

A short time before I had left Lincoln, while I was racing with a car along one of the Nebraska country roads, a piston had jammed and I had not found time to replace it. Accordingly, I spent several days overhauling the machine before proceeding on to Detroit, where I was to meet my mother.

I made the trip to Detroit in three days, and after spending about two weeks there I took a train for Little Falls to clear up some business in connection with our farm.

During the winter months I spent part of my time on the farm and part in Minneapolis with my father. Occasionally we would drive the hundred miles from Minneapolis to Little Falls together.

In March, 1923, I left Minnesota and after a short visit in Detroit, departed on a train bound for Florida. My next few weeks were spent in Miami and the Everglades.

(Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh.)

How a Dummy Drew the Crowds

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(Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh.)

"HAIL TO LINDY"—A snapshot of Colonel Lindbergh taken on the steps of the American Embassy in Paris shortly after he had completed his historic flight. Ambassador Herrick is leading the cheers acclaiming the new air hero.

More of Lindy's Life Tomorrow!

THE next installment of Colonel Lindbergh's absorbing autobiography will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Sun-Telegraph.

"PERSHING SHOWED UNLIMITED CONFIDENCE IN A. E. F.," SAYS GENERAL SAVATIER, FRENCH ARMY COMMANDER

"AMERICAN INFANTRY DID NOT WORRY IF SUPPORTING UNITS FAILED TO ARRIVE"

Care-free Attitude of American Doughboy Won Admiration of French—Divisions in Argonne Drive Showed Splendid Morale Despite Lack of Training Under Actual Battle Condition, General Savatier Asserts.

By GENERAL M. V. SAVATIER,
Former Assistant Chief of General Staff of the French Armies, in Collaboration with Commander Collignon, French Army, and Commander Crochet, French Army Liaison Service.

PARIS, Dec. 1927.

THE first decisive offensive which enabled the American Expeditionary Forces to demonstrate their prowess on a large scale began in the last week of July, 1918.

The Allied commanders were gathered around their new commander-in-chief, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, in a small park at Bombon. I well remember how, at that all-important conference, my chief, the Marshal of France, permitted the habitual gravity of his countenance to relax. "All goes well," He was referring to the proposed operations against the enemy. He had talked with M. Clemenceau a day or two before. His government was firm in its belief that the Americans would turn the tide.

The Americans were still uppermost in the thoughts of all. Marshal Foch had kept in touch with their achievements. Artillery was coming from the United States freely. Munitions were beginning to pile high on the wharves in the ports.

The morale of our troops was splndid, while that of the Germans was beginning to decline.

"Precarious Situation"

The German army, we were told, wrestled with a twofold problem. There was the lack of effective forces and there was the demoralization resulting from a perception of this lack by Germans of all classes.

Another indication of the German difficulty with man power was the fact that German soldiers of the class of 1920 were reporting for duty. The conscription of the 1921 class was even then hastening. When, however, the Allied commanders were gathered on this hot July day at Marshal Foch's headquarters, the German army was still a powerful weapon.

Nevertheless, my chief was convinced that the German army was now facing a very precarious situation.

"We have got them where we want them," he confided to General Petain in my presence. "We shall deal them a blow that will prove fatal before November. The Germans will be driven out of France. They must have a decision at once if it is to be favorable to them. They won't get it."

Foch's Secret Orders

Before this gathering dispersed each member of it received a personal and secret document signed by Marshal Foch, and worded as follows:

**"General Headquarters,
July 24, 1918.**

"The Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies.

"PERSONAL AND SECRET.

"The fifth German offensive, disorganized at the start, ended in being definitely checked. The offensive taken by the Tenth and Sixth French Armies changed the drive into a defeat. This defeat must be followed up with attacks executed with the utmost energy. On the side of the Allies there is an indisputable superiority in aviation, tanks and artillery. This superiority is still small, but is destined to grow in proportion to the arrival of the American artillery.

"Back of our lines the powerful American nation is pouring reserves of 250,000 men on the soil of France each month. As far as the enemy is concerned, we know what exceptional measures have been taken to avert a crisis in man power during the month of May, and we see by their present difficulties that another crisis prevails itself.

"Morally we are gaining the upper hand. The Allied Armies have arrived at the turn of the road, in the midst of a defensive battle they have taken the initiative in operations; and not only their superior strength but also the principles of warfare make it imperative that they shall maintain it.

Element of Surprise

"The programme of the next offensive actions will be as follows:

"1—Operations aiming at the liberation of the railroad tracks indispensable to the future maneuvers of the Allied Armies.

"(a) Liberation of the Paris-Avricourt railroad in the region of the Marne, which is the minimum result to be obtained from the actual offensive.

"(b) Liberation of the Paris-Amiens track (British and French Armies).

"(c) Liberation of the Paris-Avricourt track in the region of Commercy by the reduction of the salient of St. Mihiel. (Preparations are to be made without delay, and the operation is to be undertaken by the American troops as soon as they have the necessary means.)

"2—Operations aiming at the liberation of the mining regions of the North and the removal of the enemy from the region of Dunkirk and Calais.

"These actions must take place at short intervals, in order to hampers the enemy in maneuvring his reserves and reorganizing his units. They must, above all, contain the element of surprise, which recent operations have shown is an indispensable qualification for success.

"FOCH."

"Insufficient Training"

I may note at this point the insinuation that we French have formed a habit of flattering the American soldier. It is even hinted that if we know anything to his discredit, we conceal the fact.

The fact is that from the first arrival of the Americans on our shores we studied them. If we thought they had any defects of character or of training, we made known our impressions freely. What the French say in praise of the American soldier is the sincere expression of an honest opinion. It is hinted, too, that we are so grateful for what the American soldier did to free the soil of our country from the invader that in sheer thankfulness we say nothing of the blunders he made.

Let me remove this impression at once. We were always exact in getting reliable reports upon the conduct and capacity of the troops under Gen. Pershing. We lived in no fool's paradise where the Americans are concerned. If they made mistakes we knew all about them. If the blunders were serious we said so.

I have in front of me as I write the notes of a talk I had with Commander Collignon, one of the most gifted military experts in the French army. His close contact with the Americans gave him insight into their tactical efficiency, and lent weight to his opinions.

I asked him to tell me frankly what he thought of the American soldier, based upon his experience with him.

"The doughboy is brave, dashing, audacious and keen at his training," he said.

"How about the officers," I asked.

"They are not sufficiently trained." Commander Collignon admitted that frankly. "The proper instruction of an army officer," he reminded me, "requires years. I think the American officers show they are raw and unprepared.

"I recall the case of a company at rest in the woods. They were involved in a bombardment of gas shells. The men did not at once don their gas masks. The officers did not give the necessary order! Not one of the men was wounded, but half of them were gassed and a quarter of their number died. The American captain did not know."

"American Initiative"

I suggested that the men who were arriving in such large numbers on the eve of Foch's great offensive must show improvement.

"To be sure," Commander Collignon then mentioned an important detail. "The men are trained, but they do not show a mastery of any specialty as yet. How could they? The very material they most require to excel in maneuvers—to say nothing of action—is not given them until they arrive in France.

"I have seen men in the Argonne throw away their grenades. They did not know the use of them. Not more than a mile further on they were shelled by ambushed German guns. They were brought to a halt. They could have routed the Germans easily if they hadn't thrown away their grenades. They did not know.

"The men in the ranks are also much less disciplined than is safe for them. I do not mean that they are not ready to face fire. Quite the contrary. They rush into the firing line impetuously, because they are obeying an impulse. Hence their advance is somewhat disorderly."

"Discipline," I suggested, "will come with time."

"Yes," he agreed. "And the Americans are so highly individualized that it takes even longer to discipline them than to reduce the average French lad to order. The American's initiative makes it a trying task to impress subordination upon him.

"Another thing—with the Americans the density of the engaged troops is always too great. That makes the casualties too high—uselessly high. The food stuffs do not come in at the proper time. There was one occasion when our Second Colonial Corps had to see that there were supplies of ammunition in stock sufficient to equip the Fifth American Corps on the eve of the attack. The American staff officers arrived to get the material with 25 big trucks for—two tons of munitions.

"Lack of Co-ordination"

"Once I happened to be on liaison duty," he continued. "I went to the division headquarters of the troops fighting on our right. I was received by the gas officer. I asked the way to the post of the general."

"'Right here,' said the gas officer.

"'But the general,' I said. "'Where is he?'

"'In the line.'

"'And the chief of staff?'

"'In the line.'

"'And the officers?'

"'All in the line.'

"Then how am I to make sure of my liaison?'

"He pointed. 'Keep your eye on that board.'"

"I was perplexed at such lack of co-ordination. 'Who,' I inquired, 'posts the information?'

"'The telephone operator.'

"He turned out to be right. And such bulletins as were posted: 'Seven o'clock—leaving for the attack.' In due time: 'Seven forty-five—the Fifty-sixth Regiment is halted.' Another bulletin: 'Seven forty—the Fifty-fifth Regiment has taken the village of X.' So the posting of bulletins went on.

"At 11 o'clock the general came in. He was surrounded by his staff.

"'Ah!' he cried, swinging a cane he carried, 'It was all very fine. All hands attacked with hand grenades.'

"'And Major A?' I asked.

"'Wounded.'

"'Where is Col. B?'

"'He has a bullet in his thigh.'

"'And Capt. C?'

"'Shot through the shoulder. But everything went off magnificently, gloriously!'

Pushing Forward

"That is how military administration works out in all the American units. It does not seem to worry an American division commander if he is out of touch with his artillery, with his aviation, with his superior at corps headquarters, with his neighbors to right and to left in the line of attack. He has the American temperament. Therefore, he has to push ahead with his men to be in at the death. He does not know.

"The Americans also have a sort of communism in the use of army tools, army wagons, army weapons," he added with a smile. "They do not observe strict rules regarding the distribution of these things. They take what they want out of the common stock wherever they find it. One day Capt. B—, a liaison officer like myself, hitched his horse to a door post. He entered the house to make inquiries. He came out in five minutes. No horse! He had taken the animal into the war with him. He was much attached to it. The saddle disappeared with the horse."

"You don't know that an American was to blame?"

"The inference was natural in the light of many episodes. For example, consider what happened in a railway station. Newspapers and letters were being distributed to French and Americans. A French messenger arrived on his motorcycle. He got off and left his machine in the waiting room. He left it where he could keep it under observation. An American came in. Seeing the wheel alone and with no apparent owner he appropriated it. The Frenchman raised an outcry at once. The American looked around unconcernedly. 'How much?' he inquired carelessly. He was ready to buy what he could not make off with."

I record these impressions, these comparisons of notes, in order to show that we French did not fail to criticize the Americans when we thought we had provocation. There was ground for much difference of opinion. Temperaments and traits differed greatly.

13,500 Prisoners

The most important task delegated to the American troops in Marshal Foch's general plan was the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient. The Germans had occupied St. Mihiel since September, 1914. They had even obtained a foothold on the left bank of the Meuse and had occupied our barracks of Chauvoncourt. In the town of St. Mihiel they had kept 150 to 200 inhabitants, who had been seen doing odd jobs in the surrounding fields. That is why we did not fire on the place.

Gen. Pershing decided not to attack the salient, but to direct his attack upon the two branches. The principal attack was scheduled toward the south with two army corps of four divisions each, while in the secondary attack to the north one army corps comprising two U. S. divisions and one French division was to be used.

The artillery preparation began at 1 o'clock on the morning of September 12, with about 3,000 guns, and at 5 o'clock the First and Fourth United States Army Corps moved forward to the main attack. The enemy was unable to check them at any point and when evening came all the objectives had been attained. The troops of the Fifth United States Army Corps came into the secondary attack at 8 o'clock, and progressed rapidly. The same evening the One Hundred and Second American Regiment crossed the heights of the Meuse and reached Vigneulles Les Hattonchatel early in the morning.

The Fourth and Fifth Army Corps joined near Vigneulles Les-Hattonchatel on the thirteenth, while the divisions of the Second Colonial Corps cleaned out the interior of the salient and occupied St. Mihiel.

In less than three days the Americans had freed the valley and the heights of the Meuse, together with the greater part of the Woevre, and had captured 13,250 prisoners, 460 cannons and an immense amount of material.

"Glory Enough for All"

It has often been asked who arrived first at Vigneulles thus cutting off the enemy's retreat? It seems that the honor should go to the patrols of the Twenty-sixth Division U. S., and later the First Division in full force. But there was glory enough for all. The Second Division in a splendid rush took Thiacourt, the Fifth captured Vieville en Hays without loss in a very fine maneuver, and the Ninetieth conquered the quarries of Norrov which had the reputation of being impregnable.

Although we French had shared the anxiety of the British regarding the outcome of the American operations, we had inferred from our reports that the A. E. F. would do brilliantly. Our idea was that they would be at a loss with some of the artillery we loaned them for this attack.

Gen. Harbord, in command of the Second American Division, declared all along that his troops would be found at ease in the manipulation of any kind of machinery. He turned out to be right. His confidence and that of Gen. Allen, Gen. Liggett and Gen. Burnham in the versatility, as well as the enterprise, of the men they commanded was justified. Gen. Pershing had impressed them all with the importance of the element of surprise in this operation.

I transcribe here not my own impressions merely, but those of Commander Cruchet, thoroughly experienced as a tactician and one of the ablest pupils of Foch in the French Army. He kept in close contact with the American forces from the opening of the St. Mihiel rush to its close.

"The operations," he assured me, "required both rapidity and secrecy on the part of the Americans.

"Silence had always been difficult to maintain in the American Army, and as early as the middle of August officers and men told anyone who wanted to listen to them that the army was going to attack on the Woevre in order to reduce the salient of St. Mihiel. Certain troopers even added that they were going to take Metz.

A Terrific Jam

"On the 12th of September toward 1 o'clock in the morning the artillery preparation started; at 5 o'clock infantry and tanks rushed forward. Along the front of the First Division everything went according to schedule, and toward 10 o'clock in the morning the foremost troops had reached and passed Nonsard.

"We could certainly have pushed on toward Vigneulles had not the division stopped in the clearing at Nonsard to await the attack of 20,000 German troops, who, according to a wild report based on a signal from the Second Bureau, were determined to make a breach in the American lines.

"It was not until 10 o'clock that night that we were ordered to push on towards Vigneulles, even though a night march were necessary. It was then too late to catch up with the Germans who had passed through that point during the night in their hasty retreat. In the early morning we met patrols of the Twenty-sixth Division coming from Mouilly and of the Thirty-ninth Division coming from Apremont. It was a complete and perfectly executed reunion!

"Mention should be made of the terrific traffic jam that occurred on the roads which skirted the battlefields during September 12 and the following days. Some hours after the beginning of the attack, artillery batteries, fifes of machine guns, ambulances, trucks from the artillery parks and convoys lumbered along the roads and became entangled. Everybody, being aware of the success of the attack, felt obliged to manifest his aggressive spirit by pushing ahead.

"Due to this haste and lack of discipline vehicles were forced to halt at places in the roadways which had been torn up by old trenches, and there occurred an inextricable tangle which stopped traffic for two or three days.

"There should have been more experienced staffs, and less independence on the part of the different branches, each of which tried to outdo their rivals. The enthusiasm which urged the lowliest cook to put his rolling kitchen into action the moment the zero hour had struck, was admirable, but should have been moderated."

Why Pershing Halted

It has often been asked why General Pershing did not follow up the St. Mihiel success by penetrating further into the enemy line. As a matter of fact, General Pershing had at first expected a much more extended offensive. But the Generalissimo of the coalition had fixed precise limits for the advance in his orders of August 30 and September 2. Marshal Foch had admonished the A. E. F. not to allow itself to be tempted into prolonging the battle after attaining designated objectives.

It was for this reason that, on September 13 General Petain wrote to General Pershing as follows:

"The line of resistance to be occupied by the effectives of the American Expeditionary Forces runs as follows: From Croix-des-Charmes, to the east of Fey-en-Haye, by way of Vieville-en-Haye, Jaulny, Xammes, St. Benoit-en-Woevre and Hattonville to the foot of the hills near Eparges.

"The following line of outposts has been designated as definite limits for exploitation of anticipated results: From the hills southwest of Norroy, by way Villers-sous-Preny and this side of Rembercourt, Charey, Damvitoux, Lachaussee, Doncourt-aux-Templiers to Wadonville-en-Woevre and Tresauraux.

"From information received at 4 p. m., it appears that to the right, exploitation objectives having been exceeded, the American reached the line from Jaulney to Pagny -n- Moselle. Reports from fliers indicate that there is disorder among the enemy, in the region to the north of Rupt-de-Mad.

"If he deems it advisable, the General commanding the American troops is authorized to advance his line of resistance as far as the fortified positions of the enemy, known as Michel I, between Pagny-sur-Moselle and Jaulny.

Into the Argonne

"In case such a measure is adopted, the line of outposts might also be extended, along this part of the front, to positions to be determined by the General commanding the American Army.

"In addition, the General commanding the American Army should order all such raids as seem advantageous wherever the enemy is apparently in disorder. Such situations may be exploited under the strict condition that the American raiding parties are to return to their base after carrying out their mission.

"The General commanding the American Army will kindly keep me posted as to measures deemed necessary to carry out the above instructions.

"PETAIN."

The above letter by General Petain to General Pershing, makes it clear that it was due to army discipline and a desire to act in accordance with the general plan of action outlined by Marshal Foch, that the Americans did not pursue a further offensive. Moreover, no time was to be lost at this stage of developments. September 25th had been set as the date of the attack between the Argonne and the Meuse, in which fifteen American divisions were to take part.

The Plan of Action

In connection with this enterprise, my chief, as early as September 6th, issued the following order, which clearly illustrates the part the Americans were expected to play in the ensuing developments:

"September 6, 1918.

"PERSONAL AND SECRET.

"Conforming to the instructions of September 3rd, an offensive will be undertaken in the direction of Mezieres between the Meuse and the Suippe, in which the First American Army and the Fourth French Army, operating jointly under the direction of the General Commander in Chief of the Armies of the North and Northeast, shall participate.

"One operation will be conducted by the First American Army between the Meuse and the Argonne, having for its objective the capture of the Hindenburg position along the front Brieulles-sur-Meuse, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, Grandpre, developing later in the direction of Buzancy-Stonne with the view of overflowing the enemy line Vouziers-Rethel towards the East.

"Another operation will be conducted by the Fourth French Army between the Aisne and the Suippe having for its objective the successive capure of the positions along this front. This operation is to be developed in the direction of the plateaus east of the Route Rethel-Signy-L'Abbaye.

"The operations shall take place simultaneously towards the twenty-fifth of September. It is essential that they contain the element of surprise, and absolute secrecy must be maintained until the last moment.

FOCH."

Pershing's Confidence

The task of the American Army in this offensive was not an easy one. It was given the nearly impossible task of breaking through the Argonne forest, which from time immemorial had presented obstacles which have become almost legendary. I asked Marshal Foch why he delegated this section to the most inexperienced troops.

"I did not want to do it," he said, "and I pointed out to Gen. Pershing all the difficulties presented by the terrain."

"But there will be troops there?" asked Gen. Pershing.

"'Most certainly,'" I replied.

"'Well, then, I ask you to let them be my own,' he said. 'I can assure that they will overcome all difficulties.'"

Gen. Pershing had under his orders not only the attacking army, but also all the troops that had just been in action at St. Mihiel (the Fourth American Corps and the Second Colonial), as well as the Seventeenth French Corps, which was in the northeast and east of Verdun and which thus linked up the two masses of American armies.

This placing of the attack troops between the Meuse and the Argonne necessitated the withdrawal of 11 French and Italian divisions and the entry into the line of 15 American divisions, reinforced by powerful artillery.

The American line of attack was arranged as follows:

To the right: The Third Corps (Gen. Bullard), from Brabant to Malancourt. In the line, Thirty-third, Eightieth, Fourth. In reserve, Third.

In the center: The Fifth Corps (Gen. Cameron), from Malancourt to Vauquois. In the line, Seventy-ninth, Thirty-seventh, Ninety-first. In reserve, Thirty-second.

To the left: The First Corps (Gen. Liggett), from Vauquois to La Harazee. In line, Thirty-fifth, Twenty-eighth, Seventy-seventh. In reserve, Ninety-second.

Credit for Pershing

Of the nine divisions in line, only three had their organic artillery and had taken part in active operations. Two had been in calm sectors for nearly two months. One had had 16 days, another 14 days of actual trench warfare and two had never been under fire. Five of the nine divisions were to make the acquaintance of their supporting artillery for the first time on the battlefield.

In addition, all these divisions had only 75 per cent of the horses necessary for proper action.

The divisions that had been placed in reserve were made up for the most part of units that had had war experience. However, they no longer had their own artillery, as this had been given to the divisions in the first line of attack.

Great credit (and one cannot too greatly emphasize this point) is due to Gen. Pershing for using these divisions in the way he did. He showed by his actions that he had unlimited confidence in the morale of even the most untried troops.

While this battle, so creditable to the American troops, was progressing, the army of Gen. Gouraud had fought the battle of Somme-Py, as it is called, and had advanced under almost the same conditions.

More to the West, the Fifth and Tenth Armies had pushed for-

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

IN SUNNY FRANCE—Lack of firewood was one of the chief handicaps to comfort in the A. E. F., but few went actually cold so long as there were tent poles supplied by a thoughtful government and so long as wooden—instead of the later aluminum—tent pegs were issued. Everything that would burn went into the brazier. It was frequently used as a toaster.

BOUND FOR TROUBLE—The A. E. F. may have had too few tanks, but their rumble along the roads and fields as they nosed their way to the front brought encouragement and heightened morale to the burrowing doughboys, most of whom had the impression that they were being expected to fight the war single-handed. The lumbering giants did their duty.

WHAT PRICE PICTURES?—Army photographers, with gas masks and pistols, braved shellfire and bullets to make possible such pictures as those on this page. Several lost their lives in photographing battle scenes as these soldier-photographers are doing with shell bursts plainly visible. The films are now in Government archives.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

"IF a woman likes a man, if she knows him well enough to know that he and she have similar tastes in books, amusements and friends, and especially if in ambitions and interests their tastes agree, they are apt to make a successful match even if he is 50 and she 25, or she is 40 and he 28."

THE question of years is, after all, extremely unimportant when love and marriage are in question. There was a magazine debate on the subject some years ago, and the result was the decision that the ideal age for a man to marry was between 26 and 30, and the ideal age for women between 20 and 26, and that it was "always nice" to have the man about 4 or 5 years older than his wife.

It's hard to imagine where persons get their rockbound opinion on these points, and exactly WHY it is "always nice" to have a man older, and a woman between 20 and 26. The ideal marriage is a mating of congenial persons, and their ages, and relative ages, have very little to do with it. Custom and Nature DO somewhat agree upon attracting human beings of the same ages into any undertaking, business, pleasure or marriage. But statistics are far from showing that the happier marriages are those between persons whose years run from 20 to 30, and cases in which the man was 4 or 5 years the older.

If a woman likes a man, if she knows him well enough to know that he and she have similar tastes in books, amusements and friends, and especially if in ambitions and interests their tastes agree, they are apt to make a successful match even if he is 50 and she 25, or she is 40 and he 28. One of the happiest wives I ever knew was 17 when she married her father's friend, a clergyman of 54, whose children were her associates. She idolized him—and indeed he was one of the finest men, one of the upstanding figures, of his generation. It wasn't a usual arrangement, it wasn't, perhaps, an ideal arrangement, but for their 11 years of married life she was an exquisitely happy woman, playing about his big house with her step daughters until presently she was playing with her own baby boys, and mourning her husband from her widowhood, when she was 28, until her own death many years later.

"Ungrounded Fear"

The other day I had an anxious letter from a little Ohio girl who is 20, and deeply in love with "the finest man she ever knew," who is 28. He is so fine, indeed, that he is unwilling to "rob her of the best, youngest years of her happiness by expecting her to settle down with him." And so they have parted, but she thinks of him so much, and worries about it so much, that she is pretty sure she must love him.

"And isn't love everything?" she asks. "I KNOW that if I could have him I'd never want anything else as long as I lived!"

And I know it, too, my dear little Ohio girl, and only wish you had sent me your address so that this opinion, since you value it, might have reached you earlier. Don't risk losing that much happiness by a silly, ungrounded fear on the score of ages. Marry him, and enjoy the relationship that will partake just a little of daughterhood as well as wifehood, and if you have occasionally to sacrifice a youthful engagement full of saxophones and jazzing and speed-cars, remember that you will gain a hundred times that in the dignity of marrying an established man, and sharing with him the fruits of those extra 18 years—the friendships and successes that he was winning while you were galloping around the neighborhood on your kiddy-car.

It isn't quite young love, the union of 20 and 40, but it makes a charming type of marriage nonetheless, the younger, affectionate wife, and the husband old enough to appreciate the miracle of married love.

"Men Are Children"

Personally, my observations have led me to believe that a slight seniority on the wife's part leads to great happiness in wedlock. Perhaps this is because so many women have a maternal streak they have been more or less consciously starving for years, and even a few months advantage gives them a chance to develop it, and perhaps it is because so many men are undisciplined children, and the woman who takes that viewpoint of them, right from the start, has a better chance of happiness than the romantic bride of 20 who thinks her 23-year-old husband is an actual grownup, when he is really a spoiled little ignorant boy.

Thinking of the 20 most successful marriages I know, I find that in 16 cases the wife is at least slightly the older, and in one of these the woman is eight years older than her husband, and in one 22. The last mentioned woman chose for her second husband a man who happened to be the son of an old friend. The friend hadn't been able to come to the first wedding, because on that very day the baby boy was born—the same baby who was to be the groom in the second marriage.

There is also a case in our town of a young wife's dying when her third healthy, fine baby came, and of her mother's marriage to the widower, four months later. The children's grandmother is also their stepmother, which one would suppose will hopelessly tangle their ides of all family relationships, as years go on. But the son-in-law was but 12 years younger than his wife's mother, and the marriage appears to be in every way a success.

Every little while it happens that some woman of 50—often a fine, strong, successful type of woman, too—will fall in love with a man of 30 or 35. The world always laughs at this, and younger wives are apt to think it vaguely "disgusting." Yet there are repeated records of happy marriages on those terms, and one doesn't see that the younger marriages, those ideal marriages when the bride is 22 and the groom just the right 26 or 27—turn out so well. In all marriages, the adjustments depend upon the woman. If she is a creature of character and soul and imagination, she can make any marriage right. And if she is not, it doesn't matter in the least how "nice" the world thinks the mere statistical details of the match.

Not Suitably Matched

Anne Smith, for example, first married Dick White. Their parents were old friends, as their grandparents were. Anne was small and pretty and blonde at 21, Dick was tall and dark and athletic and 26; they were madly in love, and when Anne's aunt suggested taking her to New York for the purchase of the trousseau, Anne wept with misery at the mere idea of leaving her sweetheart.

Fifteen months after the ceremony they got an angry and tearful divorce, and a year after that Anne married again. This time she married Bob Green, unsuccessful, fat, 52, gentle, kind, a man who runs a small farm, with infinite pleasant idling over a stableyard problem or a fallen tree trunk, and who occasionally writes an essay—which is snapped up by the more literary magazines. And now Anne has three children: is rather stout herself; an authority upon chicken wire and leaf mould—and is utterly happy.

And Dick is happy, too. He married his stenographer, a dark-eyed, fiery Russian woman six years his senior, who worships him and their baby, cooks, washes, slaves for him, lives for him—gives him, in short, what men of his type want in marriage, an undivided devotion, and a most comfortable domesticity.

Who can ever say what is the "ideal" marriage, or what man and what woman will be happy, whatever their ages or states? One girl I used to know married a man to whom her fashionable mother had two major objections; one was that he was her chauffeur, and the other was that he was one-sixteenth black. The girl worshipped him, loved their children, defied her family and society and convention generally, and was perfectly happy until he left her—he left her, note—she didn't leave him—for another woman.

The Important Things

The character and nature of the bride and groom—and especially of the bride, are the only important things anyway.

However, if a woman is much, much older than a man—say 15 to 25 years older, she has to pursue a certain course, as his wife, and only a clever woman sees this, and has the courage to do it. In an especially fortunate instance that I cited above, the bride, who was 36 at the time of her marriage to a man of 34, actually had a daughter older than the new husband, and grandchildren. However, she knew her own mind, and the young bridegroom knew his, and they slipped quietly off and were married, one afternoon, and at a tea in his big studio a few days later, announced it to their dazed and scandalized and amused friends.

She wasn't a pretty woman, although handsome in a certain, serene, middle-aged way, and she made no efforts with face-lifting and permanent waves and rouges and lotions. She remained a handsome, serene, middle-aged woman, and he not only looked young enough to be her son, but WAS young enough to be her son, and everyone who didn't know them immediately supposed that to be the relationship.

Fortunately, in this case, finances and social position were about balanced, but that didn't keep everyone from saying that whatever they had married for, it wasn't love.

However, the months began to glide by, and were years, and gradually the world began to see that here was a rarely happy union, and that if the feeling that existed between the young man with the elderly wife wasn't love, it was a pretty durable imitation. The wife, gray-headed, picturesque in smocks and dark brocades and broad-brimmed hats, was always happy and busy in the studio, always hospitable at the tea-table, always looking out for the comfort and success of her man. His work succeeded, but somehow none of the younger women who were beginning to notice him admiringly could win him away from the quiet, appreciative mother-wife.

If a Woman Likes a Man, They Are Apt to Make a Successful Match Even If He Is 50 and She 25.

Was Successful

They took a little country house, with big trees beside a stream, and it was the wife who attracted the world there, and who made its arbor-lunches and fireside evenings memorable to all who were fortunate enough to share them. And all the time she was just—Donna Maria, unaffected, unartificial, a rather plain, large, graying person, who made no effort to disguise the steady march of the years.

It was the man who suffered from the only uneasiness I ever saw in their married life. About a month before his most untimely death he was watching her, in the studio, one wet stormy afternoon, when she was dispensing tea to half a dozen men and women, old and young, but all absorbed in what she was saying.

"I'm jealous of her," he said frankly. "I hate to play second fiddle, even to Donna Maria. Isn't it the darnedest thing the way they all jam 'round her?"

He was 42, then. And she was 61.

Groom Your Mind

So that sometimes, thinking these things over, it almost seems to me that it would be better worth while for women to groom their minds than their bodies, to furnish their brains rather than those tiresome tapestried, incensed, flower-stencilled bedrooms, with the long-legged dolls sitting in thousands of pillows.

Conversation, and listening, and companionship, are all fine arts, and they must be studied like all the arts, instinct being fitted carefully to experience, and inspiration added to both.

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Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

A GOOD resolution for the Leap Year: "Look before you leap!"

* * *

THE International Student Volunteer Movement demands that the church lead the fight to free the world from its racial discriminations, economic injustice and dependence upon militarism. It begins to look as if the fist in pacifist might have a punch!

* * *

NOW that the holidays are over, many breadwinners may have to live on a diet of yeast in order to raise some dough.

* * *

A SCIENTIST tells us that a third of all faces are lop-sided, which explains why so few husbands can lie to their wives with a straight face.

* * *

THE indorsement of Hoover for President by Senator Edge, of New Jersey, is likely to give him the edge in the East.

* * *

A MAN divorced his wife the other day because she jabbed a fork into his leg, when he should have been grateful that she didn't pull it.

* * *

TWO young fellows were arrested for stealing two raccoon coats, which shows the difficulties poor boys encounter in an effort to prepare for college.

* * *

IT MAY be that the coal operators are playing such a losing game with their employes because they have too many black diamonds and not enough hearts.

* * *

A SIDE from the question of morality, the younger generation seems to have shed its manners with its clothes.

* * *

MANY of us accumulate Time for future leisure and enjoyment and when we are ready to spend it Death comes and robs us of our savings.

* * *

MAUD ROYDEN, famous English woman-preacher, has been criticised for smoking cigarets. Probably she wants to avoid coughs.

* * *

WHAT we need are not companionate marriages, but companionable marriages.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, January 8 (1824)—Wilkie Collins, English novelist. "The Woman in White."

January 9 (1664)—John Vanbrugh, English dramatist and architect.

January 10 (1860)—Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet and nature writer.

January 11 (1825)—Bayard Taylor, American poet. Translated Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

January 13 (1834)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist. "An Iceland Fisherman."

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

All in a Nutshell

LEIBNIZ was the last man, so we have been told, who comprehended the whole circle of knowledge. After his time knowledge increased so enormously that even the head of Oliver Goldsmith's Village Schoolmaster couldn't have held it all. When Herbert Spencer came along, he had to employ a number of secretaries to help him corral various sciences in his great system of philosophy. But nowadays we are again going back to the portable omniscience of ancient times. H. G. Wells compressed all history into one "Outline;" then Will Durant neatly packed all philosophy into one "Outline;" other gentlemen have done the same for art and science and literature. Now comes Clement Wood, with an outline of all outlines, and puts into exactly 654 octavo pages all we know and all we need to know. Mr. Wood's "Outline of Human Knowledge" leaves hardly anything untouched. This book (published by the Lewis Copeland Company) tells it all. It is the reincarnation of Leibniz. It is Herbert Spencer in tablets. Mr. Wood knows all about everything—except Cabinet Making and Furniture, that section having been written by Gloria Goddard. So Leibniz still is the last man that actually knew it all himself.

Mr. Wood also knows a few things wrong. For instance, he tells us that Laplace, father of the Nebular Hypothesis, was asked by Louis XVI: "But what about God?" and replied: "I find no need, sire, of that hypothesis." It's a very good story, but Napoleon, not Louis Capet, was the inquisitive monarch. Then there's a quotation from Averroes, the great Arabian thinker, that "All religions are false, though all are probably useful." Averroes may have had such a thought, but the quotation is from Gibbon, incomplete and mangled. There is also a sad lack of accuracy—O'Neill did not write "Love Under the Elms," but "Desire Under the Elms"—on about ten pages dealing with Music I counted 18 misprints of foreign words and names. But what of that? The Sorbonne discovered 19 heresies in Rousseau's "Emile."

Making due allowance for such minor imperfections, Mr. Wood has produced a remarkable syllabus of the intellectual world. The book is a university in itself. Its facts are marshaled in masterly manner; it is lucid in style and modern in point of view; it covers everything from the Egyptian Book of the Dead to the Einstein Theory of Relativity. If there is a tendency to be dogmatic, that is excusable in a Minor Prophet. If there is a tendency to overrate the value and importance of thinkers and writers Mr. Wood knows and likes, that is pardonable, being human. And he is quite willing to admit that he does not know the cause of sunspots, an exhibition of modesty Wells and Durant might profit by.

To find history, science, literature, art, religion and philosophy all on tap and flowing from the same faucet seems almost Mephistophelian. But it is a pleasant sort of sorcery. Imagine with what supreme assurance the possessor of this volume can travel in Annam, after having learned that in the Chinese speech of Annam the sentence "ba ba ba ba" means, if properly pronounced, "Three ladies gave a box on the ear to the favorite of the prince." Mr. Wood might have added the proper pronunciation, to encourage travel to Annam.

It is disconcerting, speaking of travel, to learn that Ludwig Silberstein, using the formulae of Einstein, has computed the size of the universe at 180,000,000,000 light years. A light year, as every child knows, is the distance a ray of light can travel in one year, at a velocity of 186,300 miles a second. Mr. Silberstein's calculation gives us the uncanny feeling that we'll have to get up early to get anywhere. It really makes the fact that Mr. Wood has played the part of Creon, in the "Antigone" of Sophocles, both in Greek and English, and found the audience responsive, seem a petty detail in the Outline of Man's Knowledge.

But then what is unimportant? We find in this volume an account of Coxey's Army and an account of Xerxes'. We find the sculptors from Phidias to Jacob Epstein. We get an account of the Peloponnesian War and of General Pershing. We flit from Pythagoras to Bernard Shaw. We are introduced to Belshazzar and to Wilbur Wright. Occasionally we get a sad shock, as when we find Willa Cather listed as a failure and Ring Lardner labeled "greatest." And occasionally we get a laugh, as when we find the adjective "gentle" applied to Schiller's drama, "Die Raeuber," or when we find Mr. Wood lending a favorable ear to the theory of J. Thomas Looney that Shakespeare's works were written by Edward de Vere.

We ought to be grateful to Mr. Wood for having covered such a multitude of matters so thoroughly and at the same time entertainingly. It was indeed a stupendous task, and he has acquitted himself well. He has almost shown the fallacy of the familiar dictum, that Leibniz was the last man who knew it all—but, alas, he falls down when he comes to spell the name of that sage and makes it "Liebniz." Well, he admits that he does not know the cause of sunspots, and equally inexplicable perhaps is the cause of such blemishes in a work so generally praiseworthy as "The Outline of Man's Knowledge."

JOHN ERSKINE

who has told all about the private lives of Adam and Eve, to say nothing of Galahad and Helen of Troy.

Getting Rich Slowly

There are plenty of people telling their fellow men how to "get rich quick." It is refreshing to meet one who is willing to tell them how to get rich slowly but surely. Marryle S. Ruckeyser has written a book, "Financial Advice to a Young Man," (published by Simon & Schuster) that attempts this and can be highly commended. The writer has been financial editor of several New York papers, instructor in finance at Columbia, expert counsel on investments and other things that qualify him to speak with authority. His book is full of common sense, with some uncommon sense. It has to do not only with money and investments, but also with the human equation, realizing that every young man's best investment is in himself. It is a realistic Guide to Success and a pragmatic exposition of economics.

A Woman Astronomer

Astronomy, that fascinating science, has an apostle of authority in Mary Proctor, daughter of the famous astronomer, Richard A. Proctor. Her "Romance of the Sun" (published by Harpers) is the latest of many popular expositions of celestial space and its wonders. Anybody of ordinary intelligence can understand this work about our sun, and the most learned scientist can find no flaw in it, for Miss Proctor knows her subject—in which women like Maria Mitchell and Agnes M. Clerke were pioneers of her sex.

Mr. Mussolini's Italy

Any book on the land of Mussolini must first answer the challenge: Fascist or anti? Sir Frank Fox's "Italy Today" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.) is frankly Fascist. For him Mussolini is the "Man of Miracle." He is omniscient—"to engineers, to architects, to doctors, to lawyers, he appears to share their special knowledge." Indeed, Sir Frank's book has all the earmarks of a campaign biography of a presidential candidate, to be swallowed *cum grano salis*.

The Snarl of the Beast

We have the old bang-bang-bang type of fiction in "The Snarl of the Beast" (published by Clode). The author, Carroll John Daly, introduces us to Race Williams, a private investigator who admits he is a sort of superman, especially as a quick and deadly shot. When he starts out to track the "Beast," there is gunplay and snarling enough to cure the worst case of sleeping sickness.

For Boys and Girls

A particularly gorgeous picture-book for very young folks is Szalatnay's translation of a Bohemian folk tale, "The Cock and the Hen," illustrated by Rudolf Mates. The tale has a primitive tang, the colors exude crude vigor. The book is published by Harpers.

"The Song-Book of the American Spirit," collected by Katharine Stanley-Brown and illustrated by Rudolph Stanley-Brown (published by Harpers), begins with "Yankee Doodle" and ends with "Good-Night, Ladies," 28 songs in all, with music and illustrations.

"The Playbook of Robin Hood," by Susan Meriwether (published by Harpers) is a volume of simple stories and cut-out pictures that will enable the youngsters to dramatize the stories.

The New Fiction

Silent Storms

Ernest Poole is decidedly disappointing in his latest novel, "Silent Storms" (published by Macmillan). Although advertised as "a moving story of the conflict between the new America and the new Europe," there is nothing more than a conventional narrative of the marital difficulties of Barry McClurg, an American financier, and his wife, Madeleine de Gramier, a young French countess. As a story of domestic incompatibility the book is occasionally interesting, but, as with most novels on this theme, the characters are wooden, displaying such lack of common sense that at times it seems doubtful whether he can be a successful financier or she as well educated as a countess should be. Mr. Poole has failed to set forth the contrast between the new America and its money and the new Europe and its need of money, which apparently was his object through the medium of this international marriage. The financial transactions, the dangers involved, the success to be achieved, the bearings on international commerce and business, are dealt with vaguely and incompletely. The book gives the impression that the author has built a very stately vehicle, but has forgotten to install the motor—the mainspring that operates the mechanism of the story, plot and character. Not once is a direct reference made to a transaction that would give cause for disagreement between Barry and his wife. To all appearances they are suitably mated, except that their ideas of how Europe will be successfully rejuvenated commercially do not agree. Mr. Poole makes merely the bald statement on this point: there is no word of motivation, no cause for the effect. Under such conditions, to have Barry and Madeleine react to the point of separation leaves us no other conclusion than that Mr. Poole is merely the manipulator of a puppet show.

The Crime at Red Towers

Perhaps in the dim future some enterprising researcher will compile a list of the many detective stories that have been spoiled by the author's inability to hide the main clue which points directly to the murderer some 30 to 50 pages before the crime has been explained by the author. Chester K. Steele, in writing "The Crime at Red Towers" (published by Clode), has made just such a slip in constructing his story. The action does not move fast enough nor does the mystery deepen enough to engross the interest of the reader, who has plenty of time to deduce who killed Hartley Keyes, the multi-millionaire. In fact, the reader discovers the criminal some 40 pages before the detective finishes weighing the evidence. And 12 pages before the story closes the reader is positive of the criminal while Mr. Steele's detective is still groping for a solution. The book, however, will provide a pleasant evening for less astute readers who let the story unfold itself.

The Revenge of Fantomas

Another Fantomas detective novel by Marcel Allain, translated by Alfred Allison, is now available to lovers of melodrama that is different. "The Revenge of Fantomas" (published by McKay) continues the tale of the arch-villain of modern fiction. Pursued by the remorseless Juve, the detective, and the ferocious Fandor, the journalist, Fantomas plays a thrilling game of wits with the master criminal's ability to evade capture and wreak vengeance on those who track him. Unlike many of the modern thrillers, there is no resort to inexplicable scientific machinations or occult omniscience on the part of the pursuers. Neither is there a murder or a robbery to solve. The whole story is a narrative of the pursued and the pursuers, the former a recognized criminal, wanted for many crimes and as a planner of many more; the latter a pair of skilled detectives who know the man they want, but are always unable to snare him. Indeed, the ingenuity of Fantomas baffles any efforts of the reader to foretell any part of the story.

The Leopard in the Bush

Cynthia Stockley lost a chance to achieve a character study of exceptional worth by making "The Leopard in the Bush" (published by Putnam) conform too closely to a carefully planned plot in which Dalia, the Lion Cub, experiences the three things she wanted most from life—to see the greatest fire in the world, to witness a shipwreck and battle with a hurricane, and to feel love at its deepest. After painting the cruel and somewhat petty society of South Africa, especially Johannesburg, and Dalia's utter disregard of its formulae and traditions, Miss Stockley puts Dalia through the experiences outlined like some trained animal. Circumstances apparently were providentially prepared for the few short months in which Dalia achieves the three ambitions of her life, for in just the exact order as enumerated, and at the particular times when Dalia is ready for them to happen, fire, shipwreck, hurricane and love follow one another with the precision of well-trained troops. The story is interesting, but the book, apparently designed as a character study, is killed by an overdose of coincidence.

Quarrelsome Bonapartes

There has been of late a decided revival of interest in Napoleon. During the past year some four or five volumes have appeared, each presenting the Corsican from a different angle, ranging from the masterly work of Emil Ludwig to the frank fiction of E. Barrington. Robert Gordon Anderson's "Those Quarrelsome Bonapartes" (published by Century) stands about midway between these two, neither avowedly fiction nor consistently historical. The book is something of a compromise for those who find Ludwig's "Napoleon" too ponderous, and manages to give a better picture of the other members of the Bonaparte menage than it does of the Little Corporal himself. For all his activities, Napoleon the man is still a rather hazy figure at the end of the novel, whose background is very well painted.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Gimbel Brothers' Book Department.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.
"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.
"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.
"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.
"We," by Charles Lindbergh.

"CAN YOUR CHARACTER BE CHANGED?"—WILL DURANT

"Yes," Answers This Noted Philosopher and He Tells Why and How

"Study Your Tendencies And Nourish Those That Produce"

By WILL DURANT,

Noted Author and Interpreter of Psychology, Who Wrote "The Story of Philosophy."

ONE of the many privileges that an observant mind enjoys in this vigorous and complex age is to sit in at the birth of a science.

It is clear, from the commotion in the laboratories, that Philosophy, Alma Mater of ungrateful sciences, is being delivered of another child, and that the study of the "mind" is passing slowly and painfully out of the dark womb of metaphysics into the light of controlled observation and experiment.

The delivery is not yet complete; even in Freud the infant science is still bound to its mother, and is almost suffocated with theory and myth. Only the rude operation of Dr. Watson has compelled the new discipline to live its own precarious life grasping and groping for many years yet, but destined evidently to a rapid adolescence, and perhaps, at last, to maturity and achievement.

Psychology stands today where physics stood when Francis Bacon wrote his "Advancement of Learning," three hundred years ago. With an audacity that startled even the brave Renaissance, Bacon laid down a program for the sciences, pointed to the vital problems that craved solution, and predicted, on page after page, the conquests that would come with the new knowledge.

Today these physical conquests are real and universal and profound, far beyond even Bacon's royal imagining; and everywhere physics and chemistry, mathematics and mechanics have remade the face of the earth nearer to to the will of man. Only man himself, his will and his character, seem to have remained unchanged.

Forged by Knowledge.

What if psychology is moving to similar accomplishments? If another Bacon should plot its problems and foretell its victories, who would believe him? We are on the shore of a great, strange sea, still darkened with mythology and superstition; we do not know its lures and distances, nor what happy isles may lie beyond; but we shall venture forth, tacking our way about with trial and error against the winds and clouds of prejudice and ignorance.

Three hundred years hence, psychology will be where physics is today, still incomplete, like some roping figure of Rodin's, but masterful none the less, with the hand of science laid at last upon "mind" and "heart" and "soul," and the raw material of our chaotic wi slowly forged by knowledge into the strength and gentleness of a nobler race.

What interests us is ourselves, and so far as psychology deals with us, and not with abstractions, it is as absorbing as a drama of which we can be the heroes. What are we, after all? Apes?—or gods?—or apes on the way of being gods? What is that "human nature" which appears to determine so many histories to irrevocable tragedy?

The Older Psychology.

What are the foundations and elements of character and conduct?—and are they so universal and profound that character can never be changed? Or can we, like Baron Munchausen, lift ourselves by our own bootstraps out of the stream and flow of our heritage?

Let us forget everything else for a moment, and inquire into the nature of character, tearing it to pieces for observation and understanding. Later we shall put the pieces together again—if we can.

The older psychology, when it condescended to deal with so earthly a thing as human conduct, divided characters into sanguine, melancholic, choleric, and phlegmatic. These have the sound of bloody and unnatural things; but they merely mean that men are cheerful, or gloomy, or passionate, or Englishmen.

It may be so; but these are adjectives, not explanations. One suspects their inventor of having an interesting physiological view of character, as determined by blood, or bile, or—but one hesitates at cholera and phlegm.

Bain suggested the classification of characters into intellectual, emotional and volitional, according as thought, feeling, or will was dominant; but since the volitional type may be also emotional (as in Alexander or Elizabeth), or also intellectual (as in Caesar and Napoleon), and even the intellectual may be emotional (as in Plato, Abelard, Voltaire, or Nietzsche), we come out by the same door wherein we went.

There are two ways of studying man. One begins outside with the environment, and studies man as a mechanism of adjustment; it reduces thought to things, and "mind" to "matter;" it starts with the "sensationalism" of Locke (who held that all knowledge originates in sensation), and issues in the disguised materialism of Spencer and the "behaviorism" of Watson.

It is a point of view that has lordly names among its representatives: Democritus, Epicurus, Lucretius, Hobbes, and even the gentle Spinoza. In biology it gave us Darwin and the theory of natural selection—by the environment—as the determinant of evolution; in sociology it gave us Buckle, Spencer and Marx, and the explanation of history in terms of economic influences, impersonal masses, and unwilled events.

The other way begins within: it looks upon a man as a system of needs, impulses, and desires impelling him to study, to use, and to master his environment; it would love to reduce things to thought and matter to mind; it starts with the "entelechy" of Aristotle (who held that an inner purpose determines every form), and issues in the vitalism of Bergson and the pragmatism of William James.

Here, in addition to these three belong Plato, Descartes, Leibnitz, Kant and Schopenhauer. In biology this attitude gave us Lamarck and the theory of evolution through repeated efforts issuing from insatiable desire; in sociology it gave us Goethe, Carlisle and Nietzsche, and the explanation of history in terms of psychological influences, inventive genius and dominating wills.

Our Basic Instincts.

The analysis of character to be given here adopts this second way, though well aware of the pitfalls that lurk in the path; it looks upon man as transforming his environment far more than his environment transforms him; every garden on the road, and every airplane in the sky, is a sign and symbol of initiative life.

Character is, in this view, a sum of inherent dispositions and desires; it is a mosaic of instincts colored and rearranged by environment, occupation and experience. (Perhaps we should suit fashion better here by refurnishing "instincts" as "unlearned response;" but words are only counters, and either term will serve our purpose if the content is the same.) We must study character in the light of instinct, and we must not think of changing it except by offering to old instincts new objectives and new means.

Let us see the basic instincts in quick review:

1—The positive instinct of *Nutrition*, to get food; with its opposite negative instinct to avoid certain things as disgusting or poisonous; and with its derivative impulses to chase, and hunt, and tear to pieces (cruelty), and collect and hoard—and make an "acquisitive society."

2—The positive instinct of *Pugnacity*, to fight; with its negative, the instinct of flight; and with their derivatives—approach and retreat, curiosity and hesitation (thought) mastery and submission . . . war and the state.

3—The positive instinct of *Action*, to move, and creep, and stand, and walk, and climb, and run, and throw; with its negative, the instinct of rest, which La Rochefoucauld counted the most powerful of all, and with its derivatives from play to the national game.

4—The positive instinct of *Association*, to live with others of one's species; with its negative, the instinct of privacy; and with its derivatives—love of approval, vanity, suggestibility, imitation, speech.

5—The positive instinct of *Reproduction*, to mate; with its negative, refusal or modest retreat; and with its derivatives—song, and display, and parental care.

These instincts (dispositions, tendencies, behavior-patterns) are the universal elements of human character. Every man and woman has them all; we differ in character and temperament only because these elements never appear in any two of us in the same degree.

Our species, our race, and our family determine what instincts we shall have; environment determines what objects they will seek, and what habits they will generate.

An environment without danger may turn pugnacity into the domineering of the bully; let danger be plentiful, and the same pugnacity subsides into cunning; the instinct is the same, the expression is different. Slight injuries tend to develop flight into prudence; a severe injury may intensify it into cowardice.

All experience is, in this way, a process of elicitation and repression; every day some tendency is nourished by success, another is weakened by inaction or failure. Each of us has several potential characters (instinct-mosaics), one of which is gradually selected and strengthened by environment, like the iron filings drawn by the magnet from the midst of unresponsive wood.

Hence, the first principle in changing one's character is to change one's environment, to let new forces play upon our unused chords, and draw from us a better music.

Emotional Response.

We shall find more illumination for our purpose in the list of instincts which we have made, if we add to it certain incidental observations. Note that each instinct is the psychological expression of a physiological system.

Food-getting is the result of empty restless cells; fighting and flight seem made for arms and legs ("If the Almighty has given a man a pair of cowardly legs," said Lincoln in forgiving deserters, "how can he help running away with them?"); action instincts are the poetry of all bodily parts in harmonious operation; reproduction is the result of congested elements; and association, which begins as the family, is the result of reproduction.

Each instinct is rooted in our structure; and any change of character that mutilates an instinct does injury to the body as well as to the soul.

Note again that every instinct has an emotional accompaniment, a mode of feeling as original and profound as the impulse to which it corresponds.

Opposite Instincts.

So hunger goes with the seeking of food, and disgust with avoidance; anger with fighting and fear with flights; wonder with curiosity and doubt with hesitation; pride with mastery and humility with submission; buoyancy with action and fatigue with rest; social satisfaction with association, and a certain nameless relief with occasional privacy; desire with mating, shame with retreat, and parental love with parental care.

As each instinct is bound up with our flesh and bone, so it is burned into our natures with the heat of feeling.

Finally, observe that nearly every instinct has an opposite in the same person; that there is a positive and negative here, as Empedocles thought there must be in all things.

We are equipped, so to speak, with impulses to seek food and to avoid unwholesome things; to fight and to take to our heels; to overcome and to submit; to move forward with curiosity, or to stand still with doubt; to move and manipulate and to sit and rest and sleep; to court and resist, to make display and blush with shame; to lead and to follow, to initiate and to imitate, to seek society and to retire into solitude.

In general, we are prepared by nature, or heredity, both to approach and to avoid a stimulus, a problem or a situation.

Here, in this dichotomy of instincts and impulses, lies the clue to the fundamental distinction among human characters. We shall not be helped in understanding history, or in dealing with our neighbors, if we divide men and women into sanguine or melancholy, good or bad; the only distinction that nature and history accept is that between positive and negative characters, strong and weak. We build a thousand ideal schemes in terms of morals, and reality shatters them in terms of strength.

Obviously there are persons in whom the positive instincts predominate; in whom the tendency is to approach, to seek, to overcome and to possess; let us call them positive characters.

And there are others in whom the negative instincts predominate; persons in whom the general tendency is to hesitate, to retreat, to find shelter and safety, to submit; we shall call them negative characters.

No man or woman is entirely one or entirely the other; the distinction is like masculine and feminine, and allows of every gradation and every mixture. But if we try to visualize these hostile types in their ideal completeness, we shall know the poles between which human character oscillates, and the ultimate constituents of which, in varying proportions, every personality is composed.

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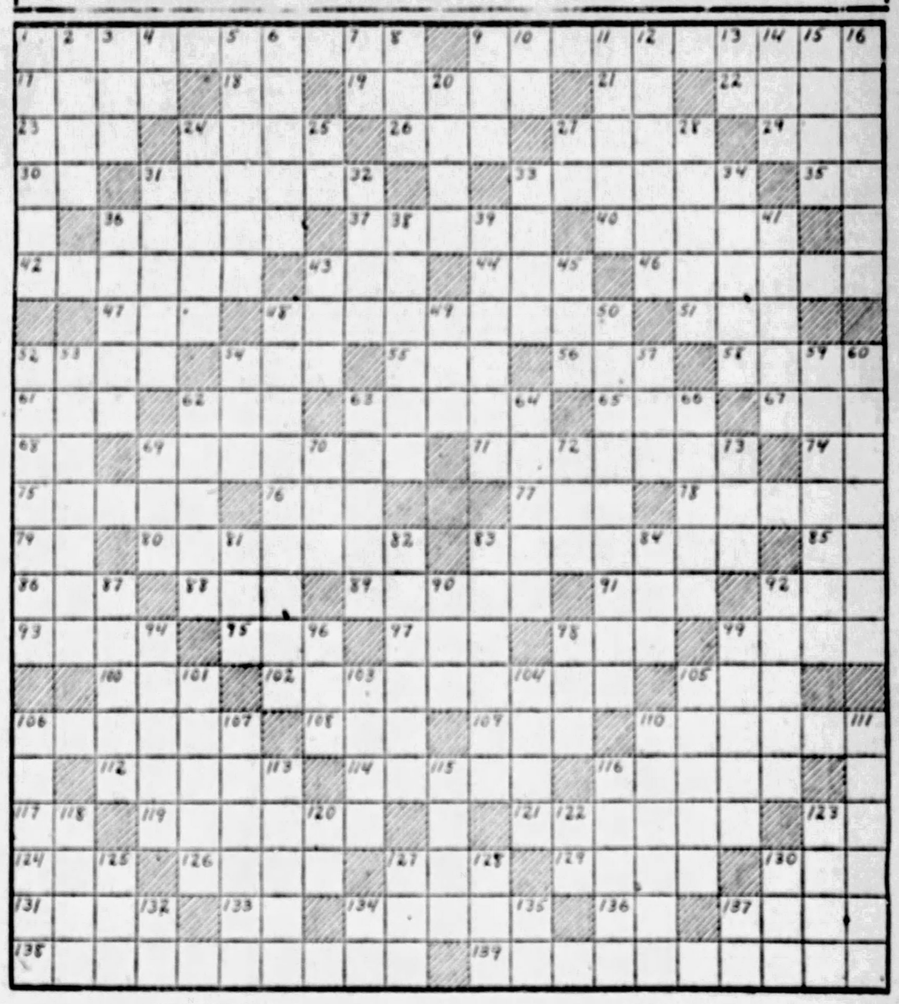
"IN general we are prepared by nature or heredity, both to approach and to avoid a stimulus, a problem or a situation."

"Condition Is Vital Factor"

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—reduction
9—skeptic
17—entrance or passage
18—therefore
19—loud
21—act
22—molten volcanic matter
23—irritate
24—tools
26—pedal digit
27—gentle
29—snare
30—exists
31—makes wrathful
33—one who disposes of for cash
35—New England state (abbr.)
36—aviator
37—implant
40—one who catches fish without ventral fins
42—sailing vessels
43—Shoshonean Indian
44—payable
46—classification
47—nooks or corners
48—orthography (pl.)
51—affirmative
52—tool used for clamping
54—thoroughfares (abbr.)
55—habitual drunkard
56—obtain
58—dispatched
61—insect
62—neighborly gathering
63—mechanical device to generate power
65—obscure
67—immediately
68—pronoun
69—captured again
71—train
74—seventh note of diatonic scale
75—maritime
76—surrounded by
77—purpose
78—dinner course
79—Testamentum Novum (abbr.)
80—capable of being molded
83—swifter
85—Bachelor of Divinity (abbr.)
86—ever (poet.)
88—kind of tree
89—military assistants
91—by birth
92—linear measure
93—pull along
95—mark on a playing card
97—volume (abbr.)
98—suffix denoting one of a party
99—woody plant
100—conserve
102—requests
105—spoil
106—divided equally
108—fabulous bird of prey
109—holy woman
110—diseased persons
112—listens to
114—inquirer
116—troubled
117—sixth note of diatonic scale
119—boiled slowly
121—selecter
123—initials of famous American President
124—sooner than
126—remarked
127—abstract conception of being
129—festival
130—garden implement
131—cover with wax
133—manuscript (abbr.)
134—discuss
136—point of compass
137—undefiled
138—dulling
139—precipitous face of a ridge of high land

VERTICAL.

1—uprights on board ship for lowering lifeboats
2—fifteenth of March
3—mingle
4—pronoun
5—customs
6—turret
7—upon
8—negative
9—employ
10—New York (abbr.)
11—Roman magistrate
12—idler
13—powerful Hebrew deity
14—front of an army
15—always
16—estimating
20—electrolytic units
24—cuts off short
25—older man (abbr.)
27—objective case of I
28—hesitation
31—solitary
32—location
33—render unconscious
34—network (pl.)
36—palm off slyly
38—wrestling hold
39—position on a newspaper
41—ascended
43—successes
45—ovule
48—large vessel
49—fate
50—matter which settles at the bottom of a liquid (pl.)
52—bragged of
53—crazier
54—determine
57—white silvery metal
59—famous
60—twirl in a light manner
62—girl's name
63—agencies
64—small Spanish silver coins
66—museum
69—knock
70—outfit
72—bond
73—auricle
81—serpent
82—science of civil government
83—cat
84—golf term
87—Indian ruler
90—speck
92—made a mistake
94—merchandise
96—by means of
98—hotel
99—small wax candle
101—flesh
103—batrachian reptile
104—belonging to us
105—scuffle
106—choose
107—imagines
110—cover with straw
111—roadway
113—lash
115—sovereign
116—place of public contests
118—superficial content
120—man's nickname
122—belonging to
123—ripped
125—go astray
127—unit of energy
128—bring legal action against
130—shade
132—prefix meaning in
134—article
135—plural ending of many nouns
137—afternoon

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"PERSHING SHOWED UNLIMITED CONFIDENCE IN A. E. F.," SAYS GENERAL SAVATIER, FRENCH ARMY COMMANDER

Continued from Page Three.

ward, liberating Rheims, and once more capturing the Chemin des Dames. The First Army, making a joint offensive with Gen. Rawlinson's army, had passed beyond the Siegfried position and attacked St. Quentin. The Third and Sixth Armies had been withdrawn.

Finally, in the North the English had reoccupied the Kemmel position, broken through the famous Siegfried position towards Croisilles and Queant, and had passed beyond Cambrai. The Germans had retreated everywhere along the front, leaving behind them an immense number of prisoners and enormous quantities of munitions.

A Sledge-Hammer Blow

There were a number of other offensives undertaken in rapid succession in October and November, all of which were brilliantly executed and gave positive results. As if all of these campaigns in which the American troops took part were not enough to suffice for the glory of the American Army, Marshal Foch had planned to entrust them with an important share in the sledge-hammer blow to be delivered in Lorraine.

As early as the seventh of September, Petain began to study this problem, and on the 18th of October, he submitted his proposals to Marshal Foch. They were immediately accepted, but the armistice, on the 11th of November, interrupted the execution of this plan.

Morale vs. Training

I have endeavored to give, in brief outline, the glorious part played by the United States Army in the great war. Figures, more eloquent than phrases, show the splendid efforts put forth by them. The armistice found Pershing's army 2,000,000 men strong; if the war had lasted longer that figure would have been doubled in 1919.

The American armies had taken in a few months 49,841 German prisoners; they captured 450 cannon at St. Mihiel, and, in the Argonne-Meuse, 400 cannon and an immense amount of material. At St. Mihiel they reduced a pocket of 25 kilometers in depth and from the Argonne to Monson they made an advance of 45 kilometers.

At the time of the armistice, they were fighting along a front of 100 kilometers and their line was continually being lengthened. But, alas, the Americans lost, as a price for their successes, 114,000 of their men and suffered untold privations.

Everywhere their splendid courage amazed us and we applauded their successes wholeheartedly. Our affection was not based wholly upon our admiration. We were pleased to find in them our own qualities and defects, which made our mutual liking only the more lasting.

Humor seasoned the spirit and audacity of the more experienced divisions, in the same way our soldiers showed "Gallic wit" in the course of their "Furia Francese." The doughboy and the poilus always wore a smile. In the face of the worst bombardments and the most powerful attacks, they demonstrated a steadiness and a tenacity which, up till then, had not been considered an attribute of armies of impetuous character.

The inexperience under fire of the young divisions reminded us of our young conscripts of 1913 "who dared not fire for fear of not being able to go through the necessary motions (them so complicated) of reloading their guns." Morale then took the place of training.

We also noticed among the soldiers a certain pride which often made them refuse to put on their masks or take ordinary precautions in the face of fire. We understood that, too. A bugler of the Zouaves was commanded by his chief to "sound the retreat." "I don't know how," he replied. "The Zouaves never retreat."

Such behavior is a mistake from a military point of view, but if we blame these impetuous troops we cannot help also admiring them. And, in the same way, we admired our American brothers-in-arms.

We can only repeat with Marshal Petain, who said, when Russia was disarmed, Rumania beaten, Italy and ourselves exhausted: "It is only the arrival of Pershing paying a return call on Lafayette that shall guarantee our victory."

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

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T	R	E	A	T	E	D		A	S	I	D	E		S	C	O	R	N	E	D

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ANOTHER WEEK

TO RIDE THE STREET CARS FREE

New Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner

Results at Lower Cost

Hundreds of experienced classified advertisers find that the newspaper with the big circulation, The Sun-Telegraph, offers a virgin field for their advertising. With a Sunday circulation of over 345,000 copies, reaching over a million and a half people, The Sun-Telegraph is bringing returns that pay advertisers and pay them handsomely. It represents practically a new field for those who want to get action from classified ads.

And to celebrate the opening of new convenient headquarters in the heart of the Golden Triangle—The Sun-Telegraph is giving a street car pass to each person that inserts a classified advertisement on a three-time basis. Just think—you can reach these hundreds of thousands of people at the lowest cost of classified advertising in Pittsburgh and at the same time receive a street car pass worth $1.50.

What to Advertise

A Few of a Hundred Uses

Used Autos	Houses
Furniture	Rent a Room
Clothing	Home and Office Help
Furs	Secure Employment
Real Estate	New Business
Machinery	Secure Boarders

Where Market Crosses Fifth

OPEN 7:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

A Big Success

Hundreds of women and men last week took advantage of the offer made in celebrating the opening of the new Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner. Not only did they sell their discarded valuables to willing buyers, or buy much-desired valuables from anxious sellers—but each of the throng will ride the street cars this week free. Many $1.50 street car passes were given out with prepaid ads of three or more insertions. Many more will be given out this week.

The passes will be available beginning next Thursday, and on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday under the same conditions. Explore your attic and discover what you have to sell that another will buy. Then tell the Sun-Tele want-ad specialists about it—in the Want Ad Corner. Open 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Costs Hardly More Than the Value of the Pass

2 Lines Cost $1.50 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
3 Lines Cost $2.25 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
4 Lines Cost $3.00 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
5 Lines Cost $3.75 for 3 Consecutive Insertions

Most Attractive Advertising Rates in Pittsburgh

1,500,000 People Await Your Message in The Sun-Tele's Classified Advertising Columns

New Features on Week's Radio Broadcast Programs

Entertainers Whose Voices Will Be Heard on Outstanding Radio Programs

PIANIST—Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, will be the guest artist in the Ampico Hour Thursday.

IN QUARTET—Viola Karlson Byrgerson is a member of the quartet for a Pittsburgh program Tuesday.

SOLOIST—Gladys Rice is one of the most popular Blue chain artists. She will entertain Thursday.

OPERA—Mary Garden will be heard in "Sappho" during the Chicago Civic Opera Hour Thursday.

STAR—Frank Daniels, star of the original production of "Ameer," will be heard in his old role.

Copeland's Health Talks on KDKA Chain

In addition to the regular programs sponsored by various corporations, several new features will be found in the radio entertainment to be broadcast by Pittsburgh stations this week.

Especially notable is a series of talks to be delivered by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator and formerly health commission of New York City. They are to be transmitted from New York over the blue chain of the National Broadcasting Company, in which KDKA constitutes the local link. The Copeland hour will be from 10 to 11 o'clock every morning except Sunday. Dr. Copeland, an authority on foods, will discuss their nutritive values, tell how they should be prepared, and explain why certain foods are desirable in the daily diet. The Copeland hour will also include musical numbers. Dr. Copeland has a daily article in The Sun-Telegraph on a health subject under the general heading "How to Keep Well."

WJAS will have a program of particular interest to Pittsburgh between 10 and 11 o'clock Wednesday night, when the Columbia Phonograph Company will transmit over the Columbia broadcasting system a series of compositions by Stephen Collins Foster in chronological order. Foster was born in Pittsburgh on July 4, 1826, and died in New York on January 13, 1864. The WJAS special broadcast will be in memory of his death.

WCAE will present a number of excellent programs. Its offerings for today include the morning service at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, an address by Dr. S. Parks Cadman from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., a concert by the Capitol Theater family, New York, an address on "Our Government," by David L. Lawrence, and the Atwater Kent hour.

WJAS will offer today the Judson Symphony Orchestra with a pianist and contralto soloist in classical music, a "cathedral hour" of semi-religious music, the "Emerson effervescent hour" of varied vocal and instrumental music, the "American Singers" in semi-classical and ballad numbers, and Don Voorhees and his band, with soloists, in semi-popular melodies.

KDKA today will broadcast the services of the First Presbyterian Church, a program of light operatic music by the Golden Strand Group, sponsored by the American Wire Fabrics Corporation. "Roxy's Stroll," a concert by the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, an organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, the vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, dinner music by the Little Symphony Orchestra directed by Victor Saudek, a travelogue on Switzerland, Calvary Episcopal Church evening services, "Collier's Radio Hour," "Vibrant Melodies," solos by Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers, and a program of instrumental music by Don Amaizo.

In brief, other programs for the week are:

Monday—KDKA, Roxy, Neo-Russian String Quartet, and Henry Shope and Ralph Grosvenor, vocalists and instrumentalists. WCAE, recitals by Lillian Bardoner and Charles Hall, A. & P. Tea Company Gypsies, General Motors family party. WJAS, Musical Album of popular classics, the Captivators.

Tuesday—KDKA, sacred song recital, Haller Bakers' program, Stromberg-Carlson Hour, the Continentals. WCAE, Sieberling concert, Sealy Air Weavers, Eveready Hour. WJAS, Movie revue.

Wednesday — KDKA, "Power Period," with program of Negro music, address by Frederick W. Wile on "Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Champion Sparkers, Sylvania Foresters, Variety Hour. WCAE, Emory Methodist Church midweek service, Neo-Russian String Quartet, Ipana Troubadours, Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra, National Grand Opera Company presentation. WJAS, Kolster Radio Hour, Columbia Phonograph Hour of Stephen Foster memorial program.

Thursday—KDKA, Ampico Hour, with Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist; Maxwell House Hour, Balkite Hour, with portions of Massenet's "Sappho," with Mary Garden in the leading role, broadcast from stage of Chicago Civic Opera Company. WCAE, Dodge Brothers' concert, Hoover Sentinels, Clicquot Club Eskimos. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Friday—KDKA, University of Pittsburgh program, songs for children by the Castoria Rockabye Lady, accompanied by the Slumberland String Trio, which will also play independently; Wrigley Review, Reymer's R. V. B. Trio. WCAE, concert sponsored by Cities Service Company, Whittall Anglo-Persians, La France Orchestra; Palmolive-Peet program. WJAS, musical travelogue, Cap'n Kidd program, Thirty Minute Men.

Saturday—KDKA, RCA radio hour, with Arthur Honegger's "Pacific 231" played by New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch; Philco Hour, with Frank Daniels in his old role in "The Ameer;" special broadcast to the Far North. WCAE, Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music, the Hi-Jinkers, Monarch Male Quartet. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Don't Waste Your Money

Buy radio tubes as you do other commodities—on a basis of value.

You want clear reception, full volume, natural tone. These CeCo tubes will give and IN ADDITION an extraordinary long life of steady, unfailing performance.

CeCo is the scientifically engineered tube—the laboratory-tested tube, the tube endorsed by great radio authorities.

CeCo makes any good receiver BETTER.

Ask your dealer to help you choose the types of CeCo best suited to your set.

C. E. MFG. CO., INC.
Providence, R. I. U. S. A.

CeCo RADIO TUBES

BRITISH BUY MORE RADIOS

Within the last six months there has been a very marked increase in the sales of commercial receivers and the succeeding year will see the British Isles turning in an even greater ratio to factory-built sets, declares Lessel Hutcheon, English wireless and aviation enthusiast.

"Two and three-tube receivers predominate in these sales, for economic reasons, if for no other, but at the same time demands for the highly selective, multitube sets have exceeded expectations, with the American product enjoying an immense popularity," said Mr. Hutcheon. "Hitherto home-building of receivers has been the order of the day. Crystal sets are still being used by hundreds of thousands of listeners."

KQV Open Offices In Downtown Bldg.

In keeping with their original plans to rebuild Station KQV, the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company announces the opening of station offices in the new Plaza Building, Fifth and Sixth avenues. The opening date of the new station in the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel, with its new equipment, is not yet definitely decided upon, but as previously announced, the first program will consist of an inaugural banquet which will be attended by city and county officials, together with those interested in and connected with the radio industry.

Stations Can't Buy Each Other's Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Information has reached the Federal Radio Commission that in certain cases where two or more broadcasters are assigned to share time on the same channel, one broadcaster who actually employs a minimum of time, is selling the time he is not using to his channel-partner who is in need of more time.

The Commission has served notice that when such cases are brought to its attention, the offending action will be punished.

Great Britain Has Nef Transmitter

CHELMSFORD, Eng., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A new experimental short-wave transmitter has been built by the British Broadcasting Company at Chelmsford with a view to carrying on experimental work with the American station 2XAF. It is to transmit on a wave-length of 24 meters, and its power will be about 20 kilowatts. The call sign is 5SW.

CeCo Head Elected To Protective Body

Ernest Kauer of the C. E. Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I., makers of CeCo radio tubes, has been elected to the board of directors of the Radio Protective Association. This is an organization of independent radio manufactures.

"Coast to Coast"

The Radio Clearatuner

Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations

We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference, better tone quality.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

Price $1.00—Sent Postpaid anywhere.

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.
Office—210 Gardner Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio

It Tunes Your Aerial

Sunday Programs From Radio Studios

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

10:15 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church service, Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church service, Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Program from WJZ.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—United Presbyterian Church service. Sermon by the Rev. W. Wishart.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery band.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE (461)—The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.
WCAE (461)—American Legion Band.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.

7:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government."
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Concert.
WJAS (270)—American singers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Music.
WJAS (270)—Band and vocal music.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian Church.
WGN (416) Chicago—Sports.
KOA (326) Denver—12-piece string band.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Musical features.
WLWL (370) New York — K. of C. forum.
WFBL (265) Syracuse — Presbyterian Church.
WHN (395) New York—Roseland orchestra.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Sacred music.

5:10 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian nights.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
WEAF (492) New York — Acousticon hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Church of the Air.

6:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Golden Dragon orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Twilight hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WEAF (492) New York — Tenor with trio.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist Church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.
WHN (395) New York — Sunday symphonic hour.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian vespers.
WRNY (326) New York—American industries.

6:15 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic Institute.

6:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Concert.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Women's hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Sheridan orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Dinner concert.
WFBL (256) Syracuse—Concert.
WJZ (454) New York—Cook's Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mert melodians.
CFCA (357) Toronto — St. Andrew's Church.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing.
WLS (345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Goldkette's ensemble.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WHN (395) New York—Keene ensemble.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Granades.

7:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Lutheran Church.
WJZ (454) New York—Ampico hour.

7:20 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family.

7:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — One Hour Andy.
WWNC (297) Asheville — Church services.
KOA (326) Denver—Baptist organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Methodist Church.
WJBT (389) Chicago — Band, mixed choir.
WOAI (509) San Antonio — Methodist Church.
CFCA (357) Toronto — St. Andrew's Church.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
WGR (303) Buffalo — Presbyterian Church.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church services.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Aster orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn time.

7:45 P. M.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.

7:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago — Almanack with music.

8:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Nimble Thimble Boys.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Radio memories.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church services.
WBAL (285) Baltimore — Methodist musical service.
WIBO (306) Chicago — Trio; sports; Davis orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Sacred music.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational Church.
WLWL (370) New York—Paulist Church service.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WABC (303) New York—Peoples service.

8:15 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—String quartet.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Bob and Anita Holt.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Dinner program.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Music.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Presbyterian Church.

8:45 P. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy and Helen.
WOR (422) Newark—Songs.

9:00 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Aunt Sandy.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Durnberger orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano.
WCBD (345) Zion — Mixed quartet, songs.
WEAF (492) New York—Our government.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.

9:10 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Ambassador orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday classics.

9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs — Soprano; tenor.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.

9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Baptist Church.

10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Baptist Church.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Band.
WHN (395) New York—Celebrity hour.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.

10:15 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our music room.
WIP (349) Philadelphia — Little symphony.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.
WKBW (217) Buffalo — Gospel melody hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.

10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Solo Knitters.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request period.

10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.

11:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ; orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—"Dreamers."
KFAB (319) Lincoln — Union College symphony.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night owls.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

11:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago — Sam 'n' Henry; music box.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.

11:30 P. M.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

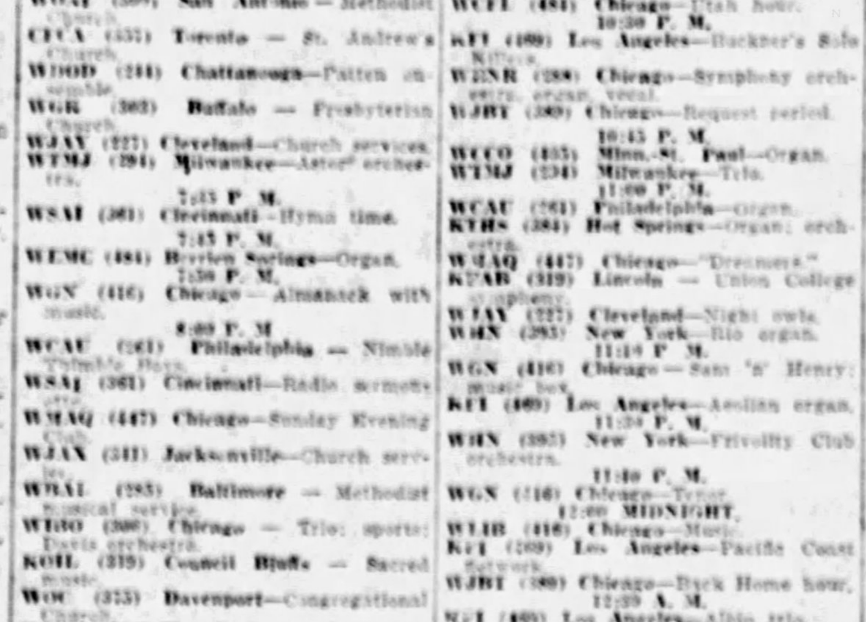
11:40 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Tenor.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Music.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast Network.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Buck Home hour.

12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Albin trio.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club, blues.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Royal Order of Cops.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Indian Pow Wow.

Establishing Records



IN RADIO SELLING—With the arrival of the fifth December carload of Steinite electric radio receivers recently for Hamburg Brothers, 963 Liberty avenue, exclusive distributor for Western Pennsylvania, it is believed a record in local receipts of radio merchandise has been established. Executives of the Hamburg organization are shown in front of the car.

Window Contest For Radio Dealers

Announcement of the window display contest of the radio dealers of Allegheny county has caused so much enthusiasm that Chairman Wallace Russell has been besieged by telephone calls from interested dealers regarding the rules of the contest, and Chairman Russell has announced that he will have these rules, together with a letter, reach each and every dealer in Allegheny county within 10 days or two weeks.

The Radio Council is offering $100 in prizes to be divided as follows: First prize, $50; second prize, $25; third prize, $15, and fourth prize, $10.

Contestants should have an eye for the artistic as well as educational display when decorating windows, says the announcement, and they will be expected to show at least one radio set and the four accessories—such as loud speakers, eliminators, batteries and tubes.

These judges: Carl F. Goettman, Mrs. Elsie Stevenson and George Barrows, together with the executive board, will handle the judging of the windows during the week of January 23.

CURTIS BANS AIR CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Although he has been a radio fan for seven years, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the only avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, will not resort to the channels of the air in his campaign.

Senator Curtis declares that while he believes radio is of great business value and a wonderful instrument for the dissemination of education and entertainment, he does not believe it is or will be an effective political weapon.

"I will not do any broadcasting in my campaign; you can't get yourself or your ideas over by long distances contact," the Senator said.

"The people like to see their candidates when they are delivering speeches. Some voters feel it gives them a chance to determine whether or not they are telling the truth."

Senator Curtis took a leading part in the work for the enactment of the Radio Act of 1927. He believes that the broadcasting business should be regulated by the federal government but favors placing it in some department under one head, rather than in the hands of a commission.

City to Use Phones For Radio Reception

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—The municipal telephone management of Rotterdam, Holland, is planning the distribution of radio programs over the telephone to subscribers, United States Consul Albert M. Doyle reports to the Department of Commerce. The system has been in use in The Hague for the past year and is reported to have proven popular. The installation expense is said to be small and a moderate annual fee is also charged. This is the "wired radio" which Maj. Gen. George Squier, former chief signal officer of the United States Army, predicts will be adopted generally in American cities, owing to its elimination of interference in reception.

RECHARGE YOUR DRY "B" BATTERIES

With Amazing New Invention.

Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $2.00 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money. No extras to buy. No Harmful Acids. No Tubes to Burn Out. Only $2.00

Send $2.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 10c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.

R. B. SPECIALTY CO.,
Dept. 27-Y, 308 East Third St.,
Cincinnati, O.

Buy Radio Reception **Insurance**

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by

HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

RADIO INSURANCE

Don't wait until you are cut off in the midst of a National program by a break-down of your radio or accessories.

Have your receiver tested, examined and repaired periodically by trained radiotricians for a slight monthly charge.

Clip the coupon below and one of our representatives will call and explain our plan.

HAY-STEIN RADIO SERVICE,
10 N. Diamond Street,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may have your representative call and explain your proposition in detail.

Name..............................

Address..............................

Kind of Radio..............................

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

PART 7 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

23 Groups Enter Claims to Short Wave Channels

NEWSPAPERS AMONG MANY APPLICANTS

Commission to Hear Discussion of Wants at Hearing January 17—Buses Apply

WASHINGTON. — Twenty-three separate groups have asserted claims to the valuable and vitally important short wave radio channels whose distribution must soon be determined, the Federal Radio Commission has announced.

Representatives of all these groups have asked to be heard at public hearings beginning January 17. Newspaper services, seeking provision for supplementary transmission of news by radio, are among the applicants.

Commissioners say the allocation of short wave channels is more important, albeit much less spectacular, than the realignment of broadcasting wave lengths now nearing completion.

GROUPS TO BE HEARD

Among the other groups which have asked to be heard, according to a commission announcement, are:

Communication companies, domestic and transoceanic, airplane operating companies, navigation companies, railroads, department store chains, electric railroads, interurban bus systems, electric power transmission systems, mining and oil companies, lumber companies, farm co-operative organizations, motion picture producers, police and fire alarm systems, forest and watershed patrols, ranch owners, remote resorts and hotels, operators of facsimile transmission services, radio manufacturers, television inventors, radio broadcasters, packers and shippers, geologists.

"In addition, representatives of the Army and Navy and other government services which operate or supervise short wave communication systems, ship companies, ship beacons, fog signals, airplane services, airplane beacons and miscellaneous short-wave systems are also expected to attend and to tell of the developments which they are making and which might be affected by assignment of nearby short-wave channels to commercial services," the commission said.

LIMIT TALKS

"In view of the many and diversified applicants for short-wave channels already in sight, and since the present hearings are arranged to aid the commission in formulating future policies for the assignment of short-wave channels, all persons appearing at the hearings will be asked to discuss, initially, only the general claims of their respective classes of service to recognition in the short-wave bands, reserving their own specific applications for presentation at the close of the general discussion," said the commission.

"Representatives of each class of service applied for will be particularly invited to discuss:

"1. The dependence of such service upon short-wave radio rather than wire or other means.

"2. The humane, social and economic importance of their proposals.

"3. The number and position of channels believed available for such service.

"4. Power required and interference likely to be caused to other services and other countries.

"5. The probable total number of applications which will be made for such service within the next five years by all applicants in their class."

$100,000,000 GAIN FOR RADIO

Volume 1, No. 1, of the publication devoted to and issued by the National Association of Broadcasters, contains the following statements of interest to the listener:

* * *

The total investment in all broadcasting stations in the United States is $19,285,000.

* * *

Ninety million people in the world are served by radio today.

* * *

Fifty-seven countries are now broadcasting.

* * *

Eighteen million radio sets are now in use, approximately seven million of which, or better than one-third are in operation in the United States.

* * *

The best estimates indicate that in 1927 the radio manufacturing industry did a total business in excess of $600,000,000, approximately 20 per cent more than last year. And broadcasting makes all this possible.

* * *

The radio industry gives employment directly and indirectly to over 300,000 people.

University Has Radio Announcing Course

VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A course in radio announcing is open to students at the University of South Dakota, and a dozen men students are enrolled in the first such class to be organized. A professor of public speaking conducts it, and "laboratory" work is done before the microphone of KVSD, the university's own broadcasting station.

Play Together On the Air

FAVORITES—Two of the radio favorites, Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, who will be heard in another of their joint sonata programs by Red network listeners next Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock.

Clear Air Channels, Commission Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—Radio "experts" in all parts of the country bombard the federal radio commissioners with letters demanding immediate clearance of the air channels and offering "permanent solutions" of the broadcasting problem. Members of the commission assert, however, that these suggestions and criticisms come chiefly from critics who have little understanding of the broadcasting situation.

"The process of clearing channels is one of selective progress not for arbitrary rulings," members of the commission say.

"As the stations improve their programs and mechanical apparatus for good transmission, the roads are being cleared for them and in the interest of the audiences who want the best service. The commission is looking forward to the time when the listener, on any night of good reception, can hear broadcasting stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific without interference on channels cleared, not by arbitrary order, but by the normal process of demonstrated fitness.

"There are, however, many stations which are rendering valuable service within a limited area and which can continue to render such service without excessively high power. The stations will be brought together gradually on frequencies where, although long-distance reception will be difficult, there will be little or no interference within normal service ranges."

"We have always considered every station problem in terms of public service," Orestes H. Caldwell, New York member of the commission, points out.

"Programs being equal, we consider a 5,000-watt station more important than a 500-watt station solely in terms of the audiences. The whole history of assigning frequencies has been one of continuous dilemmas, the comparing of one set of benefits with another set. For example, the placing of a station in a certain location on the dial may be convenient to a large number of distant listeners and at the same time blanket reception of nearby hearers."

"Community Radio" Programs for Homes

A small but active and ambitious corporation has been formed in London under the name of Community Radio, Ltd., for the purpose of providing communities with radio service in much the same way in which they now receive gas, water and electrical supplies. It has begun its operations at St. Ann's in the Blackpool district of Lancashire. For the fee of two shillings a week, which covers all charges, including licenses, a cable is introduced into a subscriber's house, terminating in a loud speaker, connected with the central station, and giving continuous service of a varied program from noon to midnight. No receiving apparatus, antenna or other equipment is needed by the subscriber. There are confident expectations that this simple system will come into very wide use.

Weeps on Hearing Voice From Home

A West Indies listener succeeded in hearing KGO, San Francisco, in broad daylight, though 2,729 miles away, according to world received by the station from J. R. Miller, a San Francisco resident. Lieut. Col. O'Leary of the United States Marine Corps has informed Miller that he logged KGO with ear muff volume at Camp Hatien, Haiti, when the General Electric station was broadcasting a baseball game. Mrs. O'Leary wept when she heard the voice from San Francisco—her home town.

Classifying Batteries Employed in Radio

Batteries for operation of receiving sets are divided into three general classes—the "A" for lighting the filaments of the vacuum tubes, the "B" to supply the high potentials required by the tube-plate circuits and the "C" battery for the tube-grid biases, to prevent distortion and excessive "B" battery consumption. "A" batteries may be divided further into two classes—dry and storage batteries. The former is used to supply the "A" current for receivers that employ the storage battery type of tubes. "B" batteries are also of two classes—dry and storage—but the application to the receiver is the same for each type. The "B" eliminator is a device used to convert the ordinary house-lighting alternating current into direct current that may be applied to the "B" circuit of the receiver instead of using the current supplied by a "B" battery. "B" eliminators are ordinarily employed with receivers that have many tubes.

Buenos Aires Holds Broadcasting Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—A broadcasting contest is being held in Buenos Aires, Argentine, with 10 of the largest radio stations in the city trying to establish their supremacy in excellence of program and efficiency of transmission, Department of Commerce trade envoys report.

Argentine radio fans believe the contest will result in improved programs and in the sale of more radio apparatus.

Livestock Winners Broadcast "Squeals"

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP.)—"Moos" from blue ribbon cows and calves, and squeals from prize pigs went over the air during the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. One part of the program, arranged by John H. Barnett, chief announcer for KEX, went by default when a prize mule refused with characteristic stubbornness to bray.

Radio Entertainers Wear Special Suits

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Russell Prat, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolf, fun makers of Station WMAQ, Chicago, now wear special suits of exotic hue when they broadcast their daily feature, a musical "potpourri."

French Sets Cost Less Than American

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP.)—French radio fans pay much less than American fans for their equipment. The average price for a set to pick up a dozen of the principal European stations is about $40, as shown by the recent fourth annual radio expositions in Paris. Some sets enabling listeners to get the stations of England, Germany and Spain were offered at half that price. Very few foreign-made sets were shown, and then only of the most expensive type. Sets for listeners in content with getting the local Paris stations can be purchased for 160 to 200 francs—$4 to $8. The cheapest of all, a small crystal set, costs $2, complete with ear-phones.

Any Terms You Say!

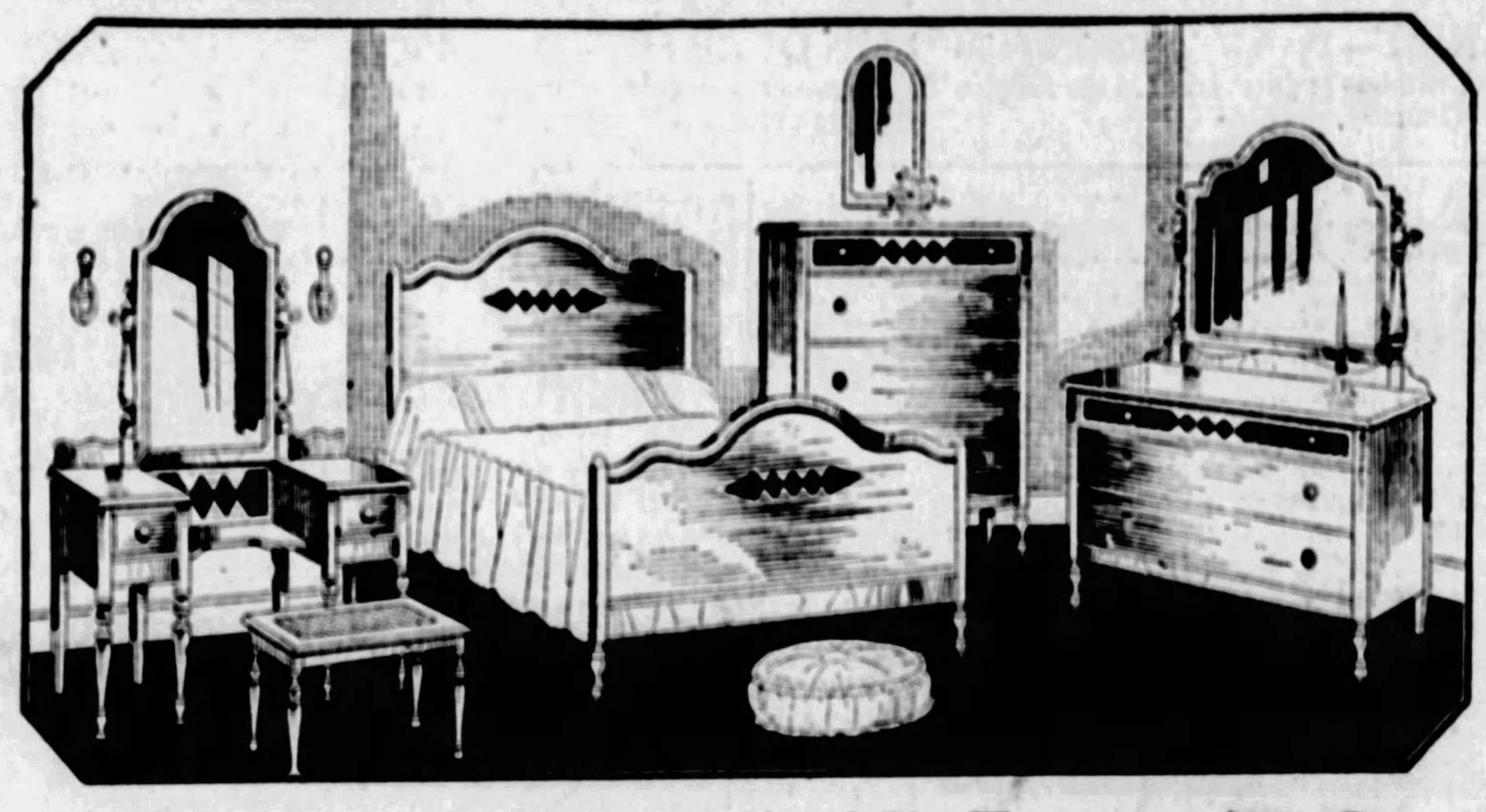
Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Columbia Programs From WJAS

Great Clearance Now—

Come Expecting More for Your Money!

The most radical merchandising event since this store has been in business! Furniture for every room, for every home sold at profit-sacrificing prices to assure immediate clearance.



Clearance Sensation! All Four Pieces, As Illustrated, Just $79

Four large pieces in handsomest, gl[illegible] [illegible]alnut finish—Vanity, Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe. Each piece decorated as [illegible]ted. A sensational offer—tremendous value-giving! A suite that will give you real servic[illegible]—years of satisfaction.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

An Amazing Clearance Value!

Clearance! Beautiful New 7-Piece Living Room Group—Including 3-Piece Velour Upholstered Suite—All for . . . $119

Value that sets a new record! The 3-piece upholstered suite above would be a big bargain at $119! And you get a richly decorated Pier Cabinet, a charming Bridge Lamp, an upholstered Foot Stool and a decorated End Table—all, including the 3-piece upholstered suite—for just $119!

EASIEST TERMS

This $40 Coxwell Chair $24.75

In beautiful Velour and Tapestry combination. Rich, colorful, charming. Elegantly designed, exactly like illustration. Fringed arms and base. All the quality and beauty you would expect in a Coxwell Chair at $40 to $50. Really wonderful value.

Liberal Credit

Special Monday!

Ladies' Fine Silk Hose, Pair 75c

Offered as regular $1.50 quality — beautifully fashioned and with new heel effect. Extra quality all pure silk, in black, vanity, moonlight, Yosemite mirage, seasan and grain. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. All first quality.

JANUARY 3-DAY ROSE SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

$1.00—$1.50 Monthly Roses, 49c each

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75; but you must order by Wednesday, January 11, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, January 11. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field grown, hardy stock, and we give you 89 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers

"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."

You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 11

ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, January 11, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 89 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

89 FAMOUS ROSES—49c EACH. 10 FOR ONLY $4.75

AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson.
ANNE DE DIESBACH—Pink.
BETTY—Coppery rose.
BRIARCLIFF.
BARONESS ROTHSCHILD—Pale flesh.
CHEERFUL—Orange.
COLUMBIA—New, Glowing Pink.
CONSTANCE—Golden yellow.
CRUSADER—Crimson.
[illegible]JO—Flesh color. Very large.
DBL. WHITE KILLARNEY—White.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron yellow, stained.
EDWARD MAWLEY—Deep crimson.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep red.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—White.
GENERAL McARTHUR—Scarlet red.
GEORGE AHRENDS—Best pink.
GEORGE DICKSON—Black crimson.
GLOIRE LYONNAISE—White, tinted yellow.
GENERAL JACQUEMINOT—Bright crimson. Free blooming.
GOLDEN OPHELIA—Similar to Ophelia with a golden yellow suffusion.
GOLDEN EMBLEM—Rich yellow.
GORGEOUS—Deep orange yellow.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HERMOSA—Pink. Very popular.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
H. V. MACHIN—Black-grained scarlet crimson.
HARRISON'S YELLOW.
HUGH DICKSON—Crimson.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
JONKEER J. L. MOCK—Outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
J. B. CLARK—Crimson.
KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA—White, fine form.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep rosy carmine.
KILLARNEY QUEEN—Cerise-pink.
LADY ALICE STANLEY—Outside of petals coral-pink, inside pale flesh-pink.
LADY ASHTOWN—Pale rose.
LA FRANCE—Rose pink.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LADY URSULA—Flesh-pink.
LAURENT CARLE—Deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
LOS ANGELES—Flame pink.
LOUISE CATHERINE BRESLAU—Coral-red, shaded with chrome yellow.
LULU—Orange, salmon and pink.
MAMAN COCHET—Rich coral-pink.
MARGARET DICKSON HAMMILL—Delicate creamy yellow.
MISS AMELIA GUDE—Deep yellow, shading to cream.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink.
MME. ALEXANDRIA DREUX—Lively shade of orange-yellow.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—Coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
MME. LEON PAIN—Silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish orange.
MME. RAVARY—Orange-yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow.
MRS. AMBROSE RICARDO—Pale golden yellow.
MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Scarlet buds.
MRS. MacKELLAR—Saffron-yellow.
MRS. WEYMESS QUINN—Canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
MY MARYLAND—Salmon-pink.
MAGNA CHARTA—Pink.
MARGARET DICKSON—Delicate creamy yellow.
M. P. WILDER—Crimson.
MRS. JOHN LAING—Soft pink.
OLD-GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh.
PHARISAER—Rosy white.
PREMIER—Clear, pure shade of rose-pink, very fragrant.
PAUL NEYRON—Pink.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
RICHMOND—Scarlet-crimson.
ROSE MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUV. DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red buds.
CL. PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow.
SOLEIL D'OR—Reddish gold.
TEMPLAR—New. Crimson-red.
THE QUEEN ALEXANDRIA ROSE—Scarlet on inside, yellow on outside of petals.
ULRICH BRUNNER—Large red.
WHITE COCHET—White.
WILLOWMERE—Shrimp-pink.
WILLIAM R. SMITH—Creamy white, suffused with bright rose-pink.

89 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75

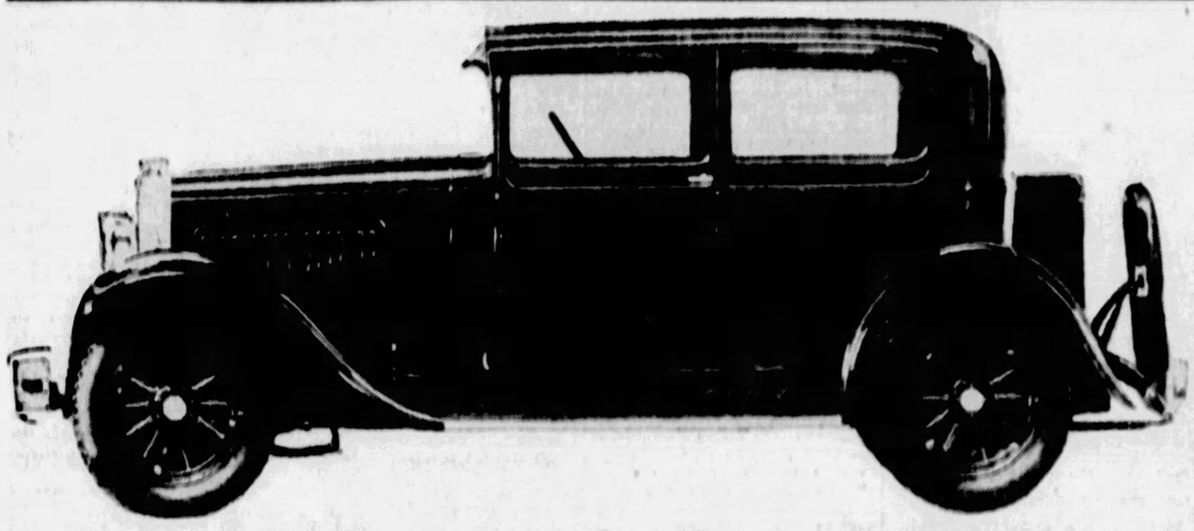
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW

GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J. Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

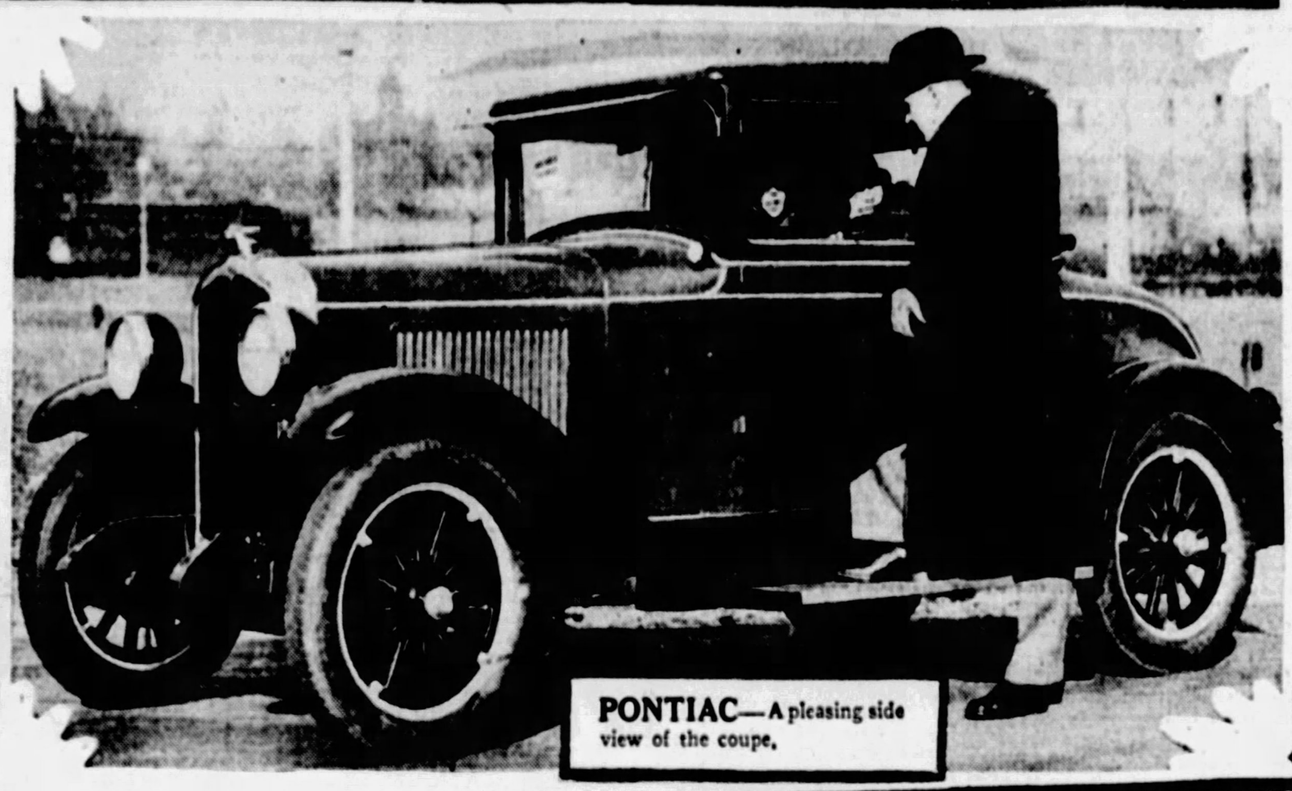
Four New Cars Make Appearance in Pittsburgh

New Cars Continue to Greet Motoring Public of Pittsburgh and Its Environs



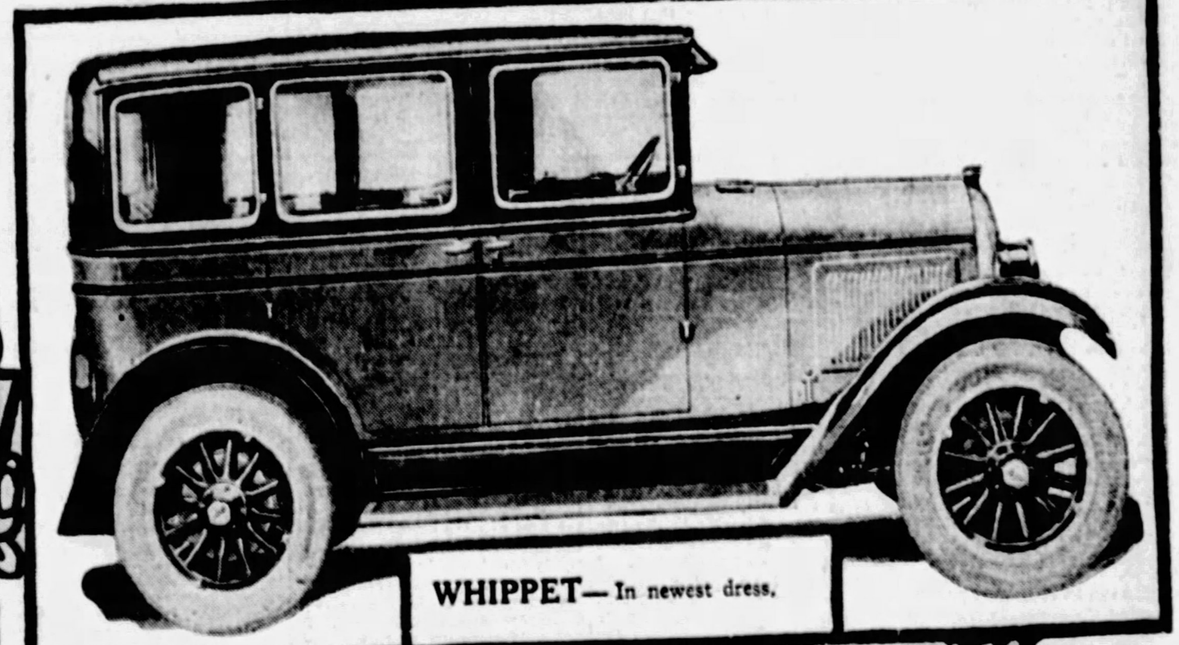
DODGE— The upper picture shows one of the Victory Six enclosed models. The picture to the left gives an idea of its height.

PONTIAC— Showing the higher radiator.

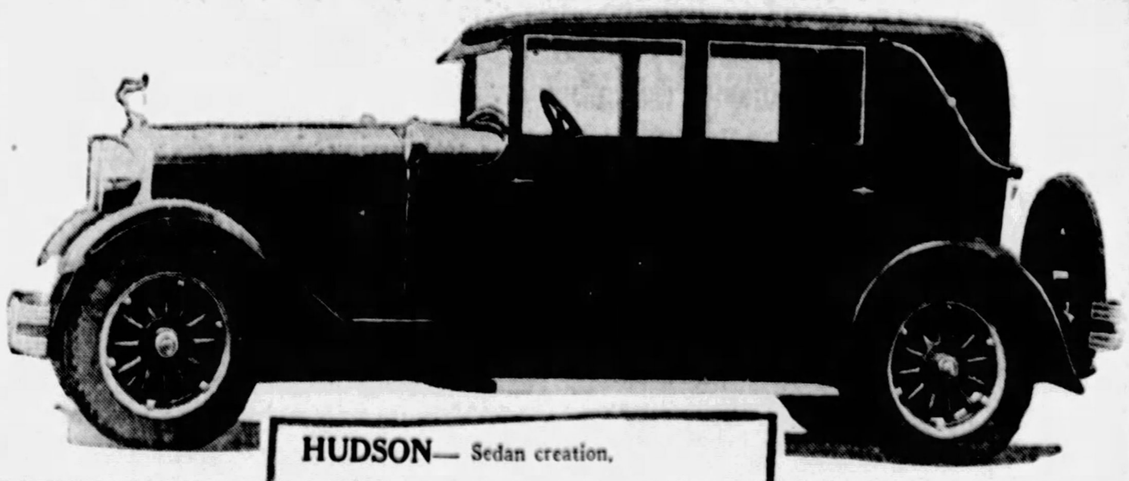


PONTIAC— A pleasing side view of the coupe.

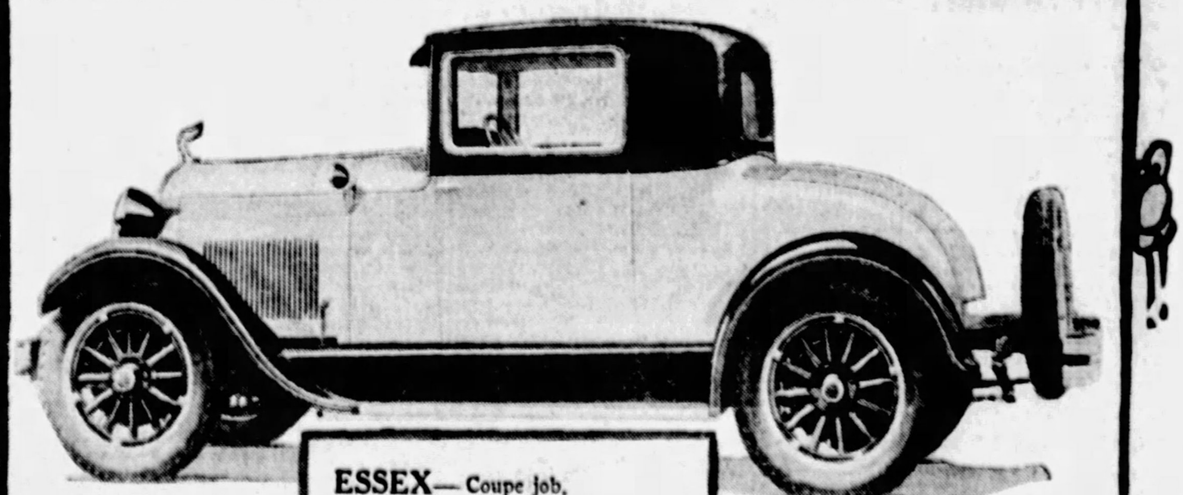
HUDSON— The Coach.



WHIPPET— In newest dress.



HUDSON— Sedan creation.



ESSEX— Coupe job.

MODELS CARRY NEW APPEAL TO MOTOR PUBLIC

Pontiac Six, Dodge "Victory Six," Essex and Hudson Present Beauty and Mechanical Excellence.

Four more new cars made their appearance in Pittsburgh last week.

The new cars were Pontiac Six, Dodge "Victory Six," Essex and Hudson, both sixes. Models in all these lines were marked by a new beauty and mechanical appeal, and all have been viewed, within the last three days, by thousands of the motoring public in this district.

An inspection of the new series Pontiac Six shows that its new beauty is more than "skin deep." Under the sleek new hood is an engine which develops 43-horsepower at 2,600 revolutions a minute.

Among the important changes on the engine was the adoption of the G-M-R cylinder head. The new head is of the same type that eliminates spark knocks and roughness in the Oakland All-American Six. It is said to give an impulse to the car comparable to the smoothness of the steam engine. The anti-spark knock effect of the new head which permits the spark to be maintained by the automatic distributor at the point of highest efficiency, a new carburetor designed especially for this car and a complete redesigning of both intake and exhaust manifolding systems, combine to produce exceptional power and performance.

Other outstanding features on the new car are the four-wheel mechanical brakes and a new principle of engine cooling as embodied in the unique "cross-flow" radiator, from which, the engineers say it is practically impossible to lose either water or anti-freeze solution by evaporation. The water flows horizontally through the radiator cells instead of vertically as in other radiators. The water circulation is thermostatically controlled and the flow is maintained by a new pump of the balanced impeller type. The conventional vacuum tank has been replaced by a gasoline pump.

Although the Pontiac retains its former wheel-base of 110 inches, the car has the appearance of being considerably larger and more sturdy. This effect is achieved principally through the larger, deeper radiator, surmounted by its Indian head radiator cap. This year the radiator and the new raised panel on top of the hood are almost two inches higher than in 1927. Full crown fenders with hood sills completely covering the front of the

Continued on Next Page.

The greatest automobile season in history is forecast by the amazing number of new cars being presented to the public by manufacturers. The prices are the lowest and the values the highest ever offered, in the opinion of the man on the street. These new cars boast more safety features and more comfort than heretofore in history.

Nation-Wide Mobilization to Better Safety Urged

MOTOR HEAD APPEALS FOR NEW RECORD

Vider Roads, Uniform State Regulations, Elimination of Dangerous Curves Asked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Conservation of the vital resources of the nation to a determined effort to hush the specter of death and injury from the streets and highways of America was the tenor of a New Year appeal broadcast to the country from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. appeal was issued under the signature of Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, who urged a nation-wide mobilization to make a new record in the development of safety measures in 1928.

MARKED REAL ADVANCE

In spite of the mounting casualties, said Mr. Henry, I am confident that 1927 marked a real advance in the safety-mindedness of the nation as a whole. This is no time, the A. A. A. executive asserted, to indulge in post mortems, but rather a time to carry on in a more intensive way than ever the scores of activities that are possible in the interest of national safety. He continued:

"We can build a greater measure of safety into our highways by eliminating dangerous curves and grades wherever possible; by the nation-wide adoption of uniform warning and direction signs; by protecting hazardous railroad crossings and by the adoption of concrete programs for the eventual elimination of the most deadly of these, at least; by widening dangerously narrow sections of heavily traveled roads, and by constructing super highways to do away with the neck bottle entries to many of our large towns and cities.

CONTROL HAZARDS

"We can build more safety into our motor vehicle codes and traffic ordinances by developing uniform and scientific standards of regulation and control to replace the existing welter of divergent rules which breed the the psychological hazard at the root of many of our accidents and fatalities.

"We can bring stricter safety principles to bear on the administration of the law.

"We can build more safety into our cars not only as regards their initial manufacture but more particularly during their period of operation by instituting and insisting on periodic inspection of brakes, headlights and other equipment with approved machinery and at approved testing stations.

"Above all—and much more important than anything else—we can build safety through more intensive education than ever before for children and adults, and for motorists and pedestrians, but it must be constant and continuous education and not merely education by spurts or campaigns."

To See the New Chevrolet

IN GARDEN SCENE—More than 20,000 people stormed the doors of the B. F. Stout Company, Chevrolet dealer, last Sunday and Monday, to view the newest Chevrolet creations, and more than 100 of them left orders for new cars. The photograph was taken Sunday, and shows a large crowd of Chevrolet enthusiasts who braved the cold to get their first glimpse of this recreated car.

Chevrolet Steps Up Output 20 Per Cent

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, has announced that Chevrolet's present record production schedule for January has been stepped up 20 per cent to meet sales requirements resulting from the spectacular reception accorded the new car. It is expected that schedules for February, March and April will be similarly affected.

The nation-wide enthusiasm that greeted the new car is reflected in the factory statement that more people saw the new Chevrolet at its 7,500 dealer points in the first three days following its introduction than saw any previous new model in the history of the industry.

From coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf 7,500 Chevrolet dealers displayed the new car immediately on its formal announcement. Deliveries to customers were started the following morning. Despite snow storms, blizzards and generally cold weather throughout the country, every Chevrolet showroom was crowded to the doors this week.

In New York visitors crowded the showrooms at the rate of 1,000 an hour; more than 150,000 inspected the cars in Chicago on the first day; 75,000 saw them in Detroit; 80,000 in Pittsburgh; 45,000 in Los Angeles; 25,000 in Dallas; 22,000 in Denver, and so on.

The increase in Chevrolet production, announced by Mr. Knudsen, will effect Chevrolet plants in the following cities: Detroit, Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, Toledo, Buffalo, Tarrytown, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Oakland and Janesville.

FOUR NEW CARS SHOWN

Continued from Preceding Page.

frame give distinction to the front of the car.

Strikingly improved in style and beauty, is the verdict of many who have inspected the latest Hudson and Essex creations. Ten closed cars are now being offered, with the promise of more as the public calls for them.

These cars, like others that have come with the New Year, also have higher and more slender radiators. This effect is heightened by the shutters, which are closely patterned and vertical in design. On all other cars the shutters are finished in lacquer to match the lower body color.

Surmounting the radiators on both cars are new ornaments of classic design, representing fleetness. These ornaments take the place of the motometer, which has been removed to the dash. Both cars are fitted with headlamps of Colonial design and with saddle lamps of like design, mounted on the cowl. In Hudson cars all these lamps are nickel, in the Essex the rims are nickeled, while the main lamp bodies are in black. To complete the distinctiveness of the front-end views, all cars have wide sweeping fenders, extra narrow body pillars and distinctively shaped visors.

From the front, the unity of design is carried around to the side by striped mouldings and the sweeping curve of the fenders. It is noticeable from the side that the roof lines are new in design, that the rear quarters are attractively curved and that the windows are pleasingly shaped in a horizontal design. All windows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. The running boards are lower to the ground, covered with a rubber matting in pattern and bound with aluminum strips.

In the two chassis a number of improvements are incorporated. Essex is now equipped with Bendix four-wheel brakes and a heavier anti-friction steering gear. Hudson frames have two tubular cross members. Essex, as well as Hudson, now has the Electro-lock anti-theft device. Both cars continue their high-compression motors. These are said to operate smoothly on any type of gasoline and through intensive development to assure even smoother and more powerful performance.

Grilling tests during which more than 1,000,000 miles were rolled up by engineers in both experimental and actual production models preceded the formal announcement and introduction of the new Dodge Victory Six, a companion model to the Dodge Standard Four and the Senior Six. Some of the test cars, on durability runs, were kept going on the highways until the speedometers showed more than 100,000 miles; speed performances on the Indianapolis track demonstrated that the car was capable of maintaining almost 70 miles an hour as an average in 1,000-mile grinds. For months preliminary to the formal announcement, Victory Six models have been subjected to all sorts and conditions of roadwork in all parts of the United States, their drivers taking them 14,000 feet up mountains and far below sea level on western deserts.

Officials of the Dodge company state that the new car embodies several basic innovations in automotive construction and design. To provide road-holding qualities necessary for high speeds and at the same time to permit the low sweeping body lines dictated by fashion without sacrificing roominess or road clearance, Dodge Brothers is employing a design entirely new to the industry. The body and the chassis frame in the Victory Six are a single unit.

Because conventional sills and cross-members are done away with, the center of gravity is closer to the road and the over-all height of the car is about at the ordinary man's hatbrim. The low center of gravity and union of chassis and body are said to have a marked stabilizing effect, reducing side sway and adding greatly to riding comfort. The frame of the Victory Six chassis is so deep that no splash shields are necessary, thus eliminating a source of noise.

Further structural distinctiveness has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a steel shell welded inside an outer steel shell to form a double wall with an air space between. What automotive engineers graphically and untechnically describe as "tin-panning" in all-steel body construction effectually has been suppressed by perforations and other sound-deadening devices; leaving, they assert, strength, lightness, appearance and absence of rattles as a net gain.

The engine developed exclusively for the Victory Six is an L-head, medium duty type, with bore of 3½ inches and stroke of 5½ inches. Pistons are aluminum alloy. Seven bearings support the crankshaft, which turns approximately 1,795 r. p. m. at 25 miles an hour and about 3,350 r. p. m. at 65 miles an hour. Because of rigid support and careful balancing of the 52-pound crankshaft, no counterweights or other vibration dampeners are used.

Whippet to Seek Motor Leadership

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland Inc., made a characteristic move last week when he dropped the prices on the Whippet.

The new prices bring the Whippet into direct competition with the lowest priced car on the market and also bring an improved Whippet with added equipment and bodies which enhance its present reputation for beauty.

For the past several months, Mr. Willys has been busy on plans for the organization he heads, and these plans have included the building of a new body plant which will take care of Whippet body construction, the opening of a new forge and heat treating plant and other additions which have greatly increased the operating efficiency and economy of Willys-Overland.

Now he announces that the organization is in a position to produce at as low a cost as any manufacturer in the industry and adds that the Whippet will maintain the elements of quality and workmanship which has ranked it at the top in quality and performance in the light car field.

During the last six months the Willys-Overland dealer organization has been put into excellent shape to cope with a greatly enlarged selling program, and Mr. Willys announces that the Whippet will be built in quantities never attempted before.

The present Whippet shows a body design on the enclosed models which incorporates the latest cadet type of sun visor, contrasting window reveals which adds materially to the appearance of the body, remote door controls, following the latest developments in convenience in opening the doors, and entirely new pressed steel fenders, wider than hitherto used and of the full crown type.

The headlights have been raised and mounted on a new one-piece cross member adding to the appearance of size.

New equipment includes an automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror and stop light at the rear in combination with the rear driving light.

General features, which have characterized Whippet construction in the past, include gasoline tank at the rear with Stewart vacuum feed to the carburetor, semi-elliptic springs, extra large four-wheel brakes, mechanical in type, full pressure feed lubrication with an internal gear pump, larger diameter, heavier crankshaft than is used in any light car, longer connecting rods to eliminate unusual side thrust at high car speed, shaft driven generator and chain driven timing gears.

BOOKLET TELLS PURE OIL STORY

Growth from a gas producing company to one of the largest independent oil producing organizations as a result of the accidental discovery of the Cabin Creek oil field, is described in a booklet being distributed by the Pure Oil Company.

In 1914 the Pure Oil Company, then the Ohio Cities Gas Company, started drilling for gas on its property in Kanawha county, W. Va. Nature responded to the touch of the drill with a stream of oil, the first oil well in the Cabin Creek field. This accidental discovery pany, which then entered into the changed the character of the company's development of other fields. In 1917 it acquired the Pure Oil Company of New Jersey and in 1920 changed its name to the Pure Oil Company. Today the company has 11,000 producing wells, 1,500,000 acres of leaseholds in the United States, 140,000 of which are developed; 200,000 acres of leaseholds in Venezuela.

WINTERFRONT SAVES OIL

Motorists change the oil in their cars every 500 miles or so because the instruction book or salesmen tell them to. They know that damage will be done to the car if they fail to do so.

"You could change your oil every 100 miles and still invite repair bills if one other thing is not avoided," said J. W. Danforth in a recent interview, "and that is 'over-choking' the engine in cold weather. All the good the oil does can be overcome by running constantly with the 'choke' out, a practice in which many motorists indulge.

"This can be eliminated by safeguarding the motor from cold at all times, and thus eliminating the necessity for 'over-choking.' To do this, the Fine Automating Winterfront is recommended because it never forgets.

"Operation of this device is controlled automatically by a thermostat which fits snugly to the radiator. The device itself completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open automatically, thus allowing just the right amount of cold air into the motor to keep it operating efficiently."

PRINCE CHEERS FOR NEW NASH

How a prince of the royal blood regards the Nash car was indicated yesterday in a cablegram received by the Nash Motors Company from Prince William of Sweden, which read as follows: "Had a first ride today in delightful new car. Three cheers for Nash, signed Prince William."

When His Royal Highness, last fall in the course of his tour of America visited the Kenosha plant of the Nash Motors Company, Scandinavian employes presented him with an Ambassador. The car which bore the royal crest, immediately after the presentation, was shipped to Stockholm to await the return to Sweden of the Prince and his party.

Chrysler Owners Laud "Red-Head"

Reports of unusual performance resulting from the use of the "Red-Head" high compression engine have been reaching the Chrysler Sales Corporation in large numbers ever since its introduction early last summer, according to advices received by Samson Motor Company, local Chrysler distributor.

Chrysler engineers explain that the performance abilities of Chrysler cars have always been unusually high because the Chrysler, as developed at the outset, employed a higher compression ratio than was the general practice in the industry.

Foreseeing the coming of the day when anti-knock fuels would be generally available, however, they designed their engine with such rigid construction that it would have the strength and sturdiness equal to the demands of still greater power and speed in the era of high compression. Their foresight was vindicated last summer when Chrysler was the first automobile company to produce a high compression motor and to offer in the Red-Head the opportunity for car owners to take full advantage of modern gasoline possibilities.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT · · · BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Everything that is BUICK for only $1195

f. o. b. Factory

Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular for business. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-swung, youthful—a Buick through and through. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as $1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them cars of true Buick quality.

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.* All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices.

You have always wanted a Buick—and today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—*and own the car you have long wanted.*

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850 · SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Ponkes Auto Co.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

IN THE Spring of 1925, Dodge Brothers undertook an important and gigantic task—which is now complete.

Since its inception in 1914 Dodge Brothers had specialized exclusively in a four-cylinder product. During thirteen years more than two million units of that product were sold to America and to the world.

It is unnecessary here to comment on the singular merits of that famous Four.

It was honored on the battlefields of war, and achieved equal distinction on the highways and byways of peace.

Its long life and complete dependability had become an adage.

Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

While still as important as ever, dependability alone was no longer sufficient.

Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

Six-cylinder motors were gradually becoming practical at popular prices. Progressive engineering dictated the revision and refinement of existing four-cylinder power plants.

Two years ago Dodge Brothers appraised its task and embarked upon a program designed to place it and its Dealer Organization in a position on January 1, 1928, second to none in the industry.

Quietly, with deliberation and dispatch, and without interrupting the regular course of production and service to customers, the new program went swiftly forward

The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the world.

It is doubtful if industrial annals can cite, over a similar period, an achievement so outstanding.

A smart, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by Sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from $670 to $4290.

Then Thursday came The Victory—a Six for $1045 and up—the most spectacular engineering achievement of the decade.

These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

For every need and purse there is now a Dodge Brothers vehicle built dependably and in full recognition of the progressive ideals of today and tomorrow.

Adhering rigidly to the sound and honorable standards of a great past, Dodge Brothers have met the challenge of a still more exacting future.

THE VICTORY SIX		THE SENIOR SIX	
Coupe	$1045	Sedan (leather upholstery)	$1495
Sedan	1095	Coupe for Four	1570
Brougham	1095	Sedan	1595
		Cabriolet Convertible	1595
AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR		**GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES**	
Coupe	$855	A chassis and body for every conceivable kind of business. Capacities from ½-ton to 2-ton — fours and sixes. Prices ranging from	$670 to $4290
Sedan	875		
De Luxe Sedan	950		
Cabriolet Convertible	955		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Tune In on WCAE for Dodge Brothers Radio Program
Every Thursday Night, 8 to 8:30—NBC Red Network

DODGE BROTHERS. INC.

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

PART 8. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GIant 5100 — SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

All-American Air Races in United States Are Planned

CANADIANS AND MEXICO TO BE INVITED

Latin-American Republics Also Will Be Asked to Participate in Great Derby.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An international air race to be participated in by the United States, Mexico and Canada, and possibly several Latin-American republics, is one of the principal events now being planned for 1928, according to Orter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association.

Such a committee, as a preliminary to the national air races, which are held annually, would take the place of the prize transcontinental derby held as a preliminary to the national air meets of the past. Last year, this derby was from New York to Spokane.

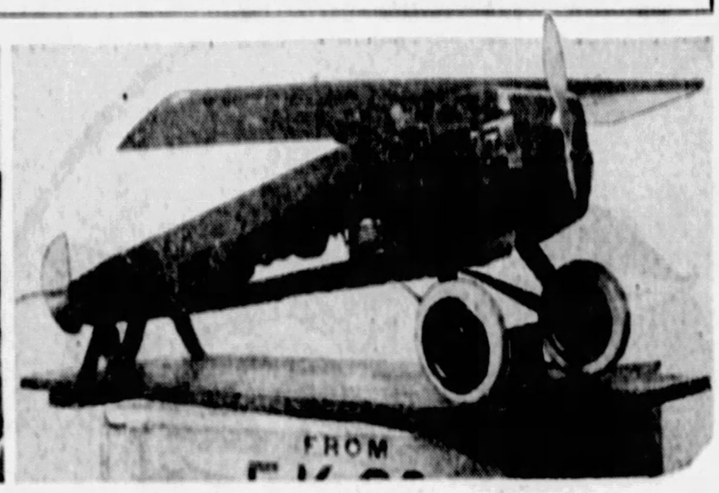
The suggestion for an international air event was made following the successful flight from Washington to Mexico City of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It was stated by Mr. Adams, however, that the decision to hold such a competition is dependent on the reaction of aviation interests in this country, Canada and Mexico.

It is believed that such a competition, if conducted on a proper basis, would tend to demonstrate the utility of aircraft, promote friendly relations between the countries in America and give aviators of neighboring countries the opportunity to see the status of aviation development here, and vice versa. It also would aid the aviation industries of these countries by demonstrating that aviation is practical.

Mr. Adams declared that he would not favor the race as a speed competition and that it should be a practical demonstration of safe and sane cross-country flying.

Although the place for holding the 1928 national air races has not yet been selected, Mr. Adams said that, should Los Angeles be designated, and should Mexico and Canada be willing to participate, the international race would be arranged in three classes, for one prize.

It Turns This "Prop!"



MYSTERY—Louis J. Hendershot, West Elizabeth civil engineer, brought in this model to The Sun-Telegraph last week and demonstrated that without any signs of power at all he can turn its propellor at 1,800 r. p. m. No, its' not perpetual motion, but electro-magnetism applied to the rotary motion of the earth. Which means almost the same thing. Anyway, he's applied for patents and promises to answer criticisms of any and all electrical engineers. If this model, magnified a thousand times, works, Hendershot can do a lot of things. All it will take to get all the power you want is to place a magnet between coils and push the button.

BUICK CREDITS NEW ENGINE

Among the engineering features which share credit for Buick's record-breaking sales since introduction of the 1928 models last summer, is the improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, featuring the vacuum ventilator and the counterbalanced crankshaft with torsional balancer. Engine changes in the new models include a new cylinder head, a new camshaft, new and lighter valve-operating mechanism, and an enlarged exhaust system.

Of these changes, one of the most interesting, in Buick engineers' opinion, is the Buick cylinder head, which makes use of the same principle as has long guided the design of firearms, and with the same object: to get all possible force directly behind the projectile. The combustion chamber in the engine of the new Buick is circular, with smoothly rounded walls, and is of the same diameter as the piston itself. It fits exactly over the bore in the cylinder block, its walls forming a continuation of the latter's, so that when the explosion occurs, every ounce of power is concentrated directly upon the piston.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

OUR horde of readers deserve an explanation of why this column was absent from last Sunday's paper. One reason was that it was New Year's Eve. Another, we were recovering from Christmas. We trust this explanation will be satisfactory answer to the more than fifty (50?) anxious inquiries addressed to the Editor.

* * *

Chairman Tom Voss announced that Joe Wilson, late lieutenant-observer in the British Royal Air Corps, and Jake Shulgold, the well-known legal light, will provide "entertainment" at the Aero Club ball, February 3. Jake promised plenty of colorful incidents. Joe attested to the fullness thereof.

* * *

Clarence Chamberlin will fly his "flivver" plane here the last week in January, according to D. Barr Peat, Bettis Field major domo. The McKeesport boys are planning a banquet for him and may keep him over for the ball.

* * *

J. Warren Smith has taken over Mayer Field under lease and will operate it for at least a year in partnership with Carl Litzenberger. Jack has been managing it for C. P. Mayer since E. W. Cleveland resigned last summer. Since he took it over they've added a Ryan monoplane, a Travelair and a Waco to the equipment, on all of which Jack produced good income.

* * *

This doesn't mean, however, that Mr. Mayer, the "grand old man" of American aviation probably, is retiring from the game. It merely means that he has so much confidence in Smith that he's turned the entire management over to him, which appears to be an ideal situation. Mr. Mayer is making money. Jack is one aviator who has all the money he needs. That's unique.

* * *

It won't be long now, OKMNX, until something will be forthcoming on Pittsburgh's new airport. Out of the 80-odd sites suggested there won't be more than 80-odd suggesters disappointed, and maybe not that many. Certainly the charming old lady who submitted her 9-acre potato patch, or the man who had "just what was wanted," except that it's in Beaver county, won't feel hurt.

* * *

Jake Shulgold made another hot suggestion at the club this week. He's going to open a lariat school for after-dinner speakers. Jake, by the way, broke a date for Thursday night to be certain he wouldn't miss Will Rogers in his Victory program which, if you don't remember, was Wednesday night.

* * *

Leigh Wade, the Army round-the-world flier, who recently spent several days in Pittsburgh, will pass through one day early this week in a new Sikorsky bomber, bound for Dayton for tests to decide whether the government wants 40 or 50 of them. Wade now is engineer and test pilot for the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

* * *

There will be more than 2,000 airplanes manufactured in this country, exclusive of those for the services, this year. Waco alone, it is reported, will turn out 1,200. This is about five times their 1927 production. Travelair, Eagle Rock and American Eagle will follow close behind. Pittsburgh will get its share.

* * *

Cliff Ball, who started his Pittsburgh-Cleveland mail line with 35 pounds a day (and at a profit), carried almost 9,000 pounds in December at $2 a pound. When it is remembered that Cliff took the contract under pressure, tried to get out of it later and turns up at the end of nine months with a daily profit of around $700, it's a pretty clear indication of future commercial aviation.

AIR-COOLED MOTOR FASTER

Now that sufficient time has elapsed since the air races at Spokane in September to analyze without prejudice the results obtained from the races, one thing stands out paramount, according to aviation expert observers. That important accomplishment is the rapid ascendancy and proof of the air-cooled motor in the speed ship class.

The common belief among many aviation engineers and among airmen was that the air-cooled engines such as made the Atlantic and Pacific flights were not adaptable to high-speed work, such as is needed in pursuit and racing planes. During the Spokane races a racing ship powered with a Wasp air-cooled engine traveled 14 miles an hour faster than a Curtiss ship powered with a water-cooled engine of the same rated horse-power, according to Commander E. E. Wilson, head of the design section of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

In comparing the two planes and motive power, Mr. Wilson says "the D-12 Curtiss plane (water cooled) and the Wasp (air cooled) are rated at 425 horse-power. The fact that the air-cooled job flew 14 miles faster than the water-cooled proves publicly and conclusively what has long been known as a result of Navy flight tests, that the air-cooled engine is definitely superior to the water-cooled engine of equal power."

Durant Planning For Celebration

This year W. C. Durant celebrates his silver anniversary—25 years of service in the automobile industry. It is generally conceded that the man who created Buick and Chevrolet, who formed General Motors, and who for many years was its president, will commemorate this in a way which will be a fitting climax to his many years of leadership in the field.

Not since W. C. Durant tersely announced early last year that he was "back on the job in motor car affairs to stay" have even his closest friends had an inkling of his plans. It is reported that Mr. Durant has personally spent much of the time during the last eight months out among dealers, distributors and car owners. Those who are close to Mr. Durant assert that if he should introduce a complete line of cars bearing his own name, it will be the culmination of his many successes in the industry—a fitting silver anniversary celebration. Whether this will be the "big news" at the coming show remains to be seen.

STEINBRINK FEDERAL STAR

H. H. Steinbrink of the Federal Motor Truck Sales Corporation, 419-423 Melwood street, is attending the seventh annual convention of the Federal Star Club at Detroit as a guest of the Federal Motor Truck Company. Membership in the Star Club is limited to a comparatively few men who have established outstanding records for salesmanship through the year and contributes the highest honor conferred by the factory upon members of its world-wide field organization. The qualifications are based upon such a high standard of achievement that it is estimated that only one salesman in 40 becomes eligible for membership.

NAVY ORDERS 156 ENGINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A contract for 156 Wright Model K-5A air-cooled 200-horsepower aircraft engines and spare parts, at a total cost of $877,923, has been awarded by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J. The engines will be used in observation planes of the UO type and for training planes now on hand and on order. They fulfill the Navy's requirements for 200-horsepower engines for this fiscal year.

The contract is the second large engine order placed in the last three weeks.

SALES SHOW KNIGHT TREND

Sales registration figures in the motor car industry for the last year show a steadily increasing trend toward the Knight sleeve-valve type of motor, according to a statement given out by F. H. Akers, general sales manager of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of the Falcon-Knight six.

In reviewing this condition, Mr. Akers said: "A few years ago there were but two builders of Knight sleeve-valve motored cars in this country. Today there are three with an organization of more than 6,000 dealers."

EXIDE FACTOR IN NEW TUBES

In the construction of the Holland Tunnel, New York, the greatest and most dangerous problem to solve was that of cleaning the tunnel of deadly motor exhaust fumes, comments Mr. Coleman of the Iron City Electric Company, Exide distributor.

"Giant fans, blowing a 70-mile gale of wind through the tube, solved the problem," said Mr. Coleman. "To prevent failure, when one fan stops, another is instantly switched into operation by a storage battery. In each of the four ventilating towers, an Exide battery not only controls the automatic oil switches of the ventilating fans, but they also furnish power for the emergency lighting of the power and tunnel exits.

"Traffic control in the tube was another big problem. It was overcome by an ingenious system of signal lights, which efficiently controls and keeps moving the double traffic lines in the tunnel. Stationed at every 500 feet is a traffic officer. Should an accident occur, the officer in that section diverts the traffic into the second and open lane. He then telephones for one of the Exide-driven electric emergency trucks, which are stationed at each end of the tube, to tow the disabled car from the tunnel."

WHITE SEES BETTER YEAR

"Business prospects for 1928 in the motor truck and bus industry indicate a much better year than 1927 turned out to be," says Walter C. White, president, White Company. Most manufacturers have studied and analyzed general conditions as reflected in business reports from all parts of the country, have sized up the readings of the so-called 'barometers' of business and agreed with the prediction that the new year will be one of greater volume and prosperity—possibly the biggest year in the history of the automotive industry.

"New White models of light delivery and fast express trucks, introduced during 1927, are in full production now. This also is true of the new White six-cylinder, 100-horsepower bus, which is gaining an enviable reputation."

Railroads Studying Commercial Airlines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The development of commercial aviation is being closely watched by the railroads and the airplane in its relation to the handling of passenger and freight traffic was a feature of the annual meeting of the American Short Line Railroad Association in Washington on December 8. Referring to the right given by the railroads to the American Railway Express Company to handle express by plane,

Car Value Bettered By Watching Repairs

Many motorists have discovered how little it costs to replace any of the parts on the car that are giving trouble. Others are still making apologies for the worn and broken things about the care and are still ignorant of the pleasure of having the car shipshape. For $35 it is possible on majority of cars to buy enough new parts to brighten them up considerably, which is a very small sum compared to what majority of owners lose when they trade in because they have let the car go to seed.

FRENCH FAVOR AERIAL MAIL

Growth of the French air mail service on a 4,000-mile route from Paris to Senegal on the west coast of Africa promises speedy development of the mail services to South America.

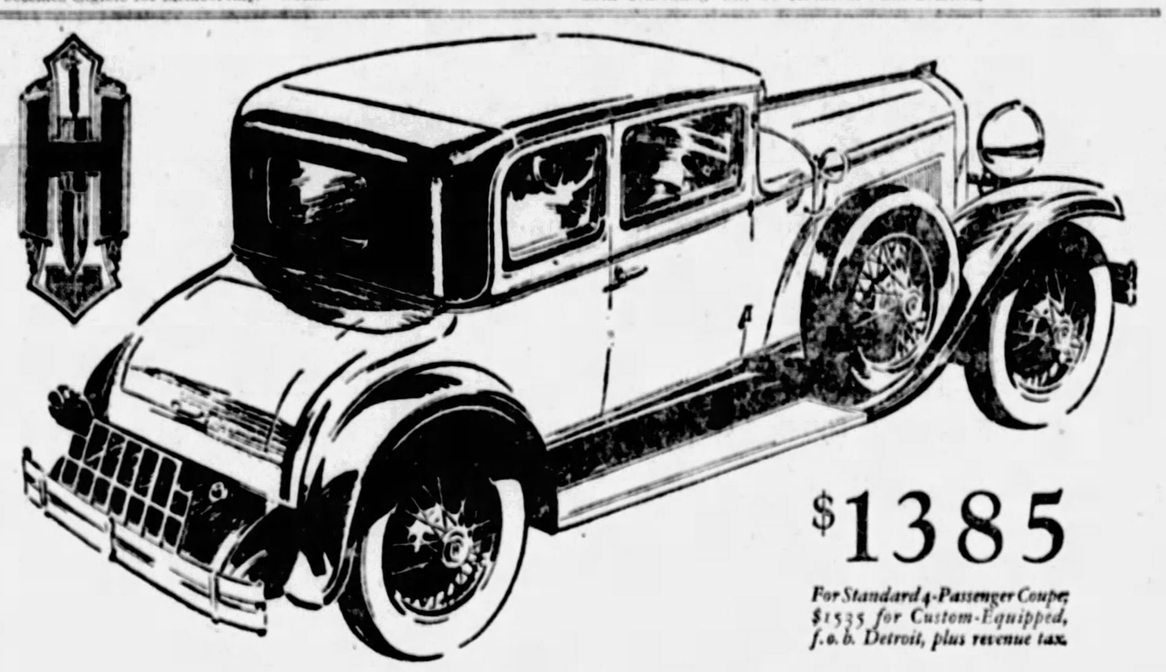
The flight from Dakar to Pernambuco by Costes and LeBrix in early October was the spectacular first jump over the Atlantic westward to pave the way for regular trips.

Mail that now takes 20 days to go from Paris to Buenos Aires is expected to be delivered in five days within a year or two. It will go in seven days with in a few months.

Two months before the war was over the Latecoere Company gave the French government its plan for the South American service and 10 years later, experts are sure, it will have become a reality.

Christmas day, 1918, the Toulouse-Barcelona route was established. Four months later it reached to Casablanca. Two years ago mail was being carried by air to Dakar, halfway from Paris to Buenos Aires. During the nine years the number of letters by airplane has jumped from 9,000 to 7,000,000. The commercial receipts have increased likewise.

Argentina and Uruguay have signed contracts for the air mail service and Brazil and Chile are negotiating agreements.



$1385

For Standard 4-Passenger Coupe; $1535 for Custom-Equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Winning Buyers By the Score From Higher Priced Fields

Practically without exception, seasoned motor car owners are appraising the new Hupmobile Six of the Century at hundreds of dollars more than its actual price.

Won by its striking eye appeal and distinction, scores of men and women are cancelling orders for costlier cars—confident that higher expenditure can bring no greater return in beauty, luxury and mechanical excellence.

So eager are local buyers to obtain delivery of this handsome new Hupmobile that demonstrations are being practically dispensed with by purchasers.

If you plan to own a new Hupmobile Six by next spring, we urge you to place your order on record now. Deliveries are being made in strict rotation as orders are received.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1555, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Fitch Motors.
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. S. McNutt.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Magle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Falk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Repple Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Cland Willard.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Turentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Blake Service Co.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
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Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 45 N. Franklin St.

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Pennzoil Company

New Castle, Pa.
Pennzoil Company

Oil City, Pa.
Continental Refining Co.
Pennzoil Company

Sewickley, Pa.
Highway Service Co.

Titusville, Pa.
Oil Creek Refining Co.

Uniontown, Pa.
Quality Oil & Gas Co.
Rogers Gasoline Company

Washington, Pa.
Auto Accessories Co.
Christopher Independent Oil Company
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
Triangle Oil Company

Clarksburg, W. Va.
Clarksburg Drug Co.

Fairmont, W. Va.
Fairmont Auto Supply Co.
Patton-Henry Company

Wheeling, W. Va.
Earle Rogers Company
Ohio Valley Drug Co.

East Liverpool, Ohio
Dyke-Keys Company

Steubenville, Ohio
Dyke-Keys Company

27th in 1924

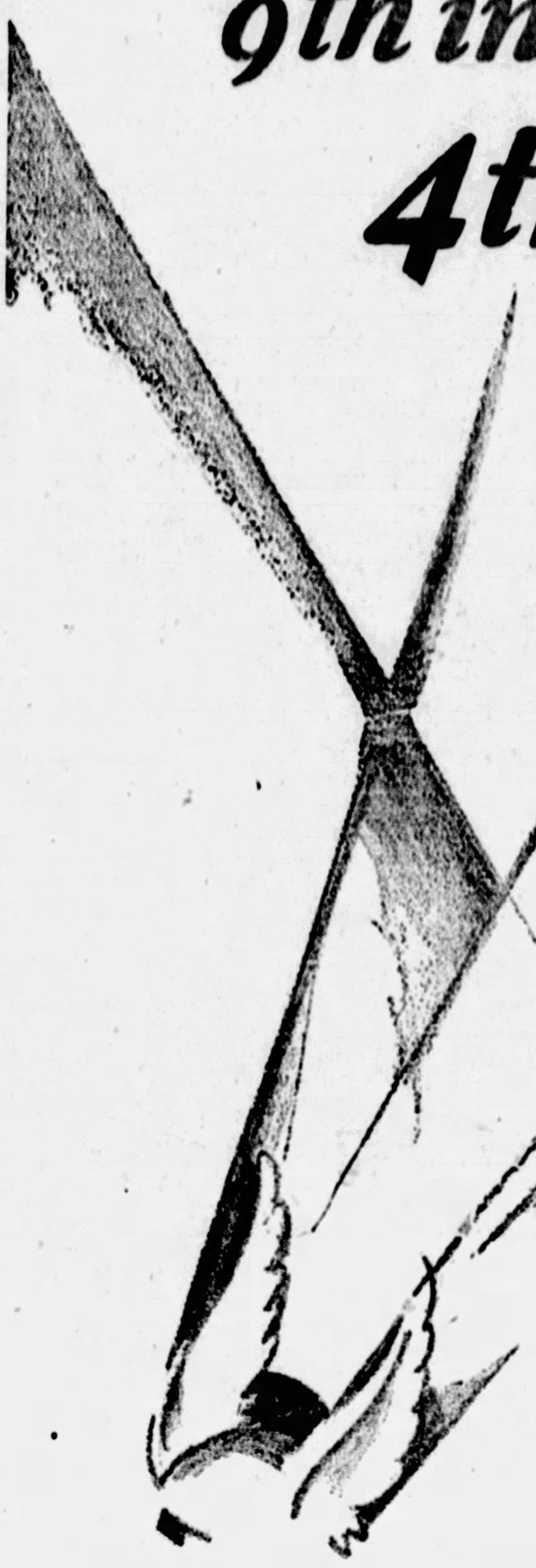
18th in 1925

9th in 1926

4th in 1927

in 1928

3rd



Chrysler—third in volume of sales for 1928; third according to sales records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

In 42 months Chrysler, due to splendid public endorsement of its products from their very introduction, has come from 27th to 3rd place.

Of the 43 motor car manufacturers in the N. A. A. C. all but two, far longer established, have been outsold by Chrysler.

The order of precedence is determined by the dollar volume of sales in the twelve-month ended July 1st preceding the National Show.

In the forty-two months since the introduction of Chrysler the public has purchased more than *eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars'* ($850,000,000) worth of Chrysler motor cars.

No other make of car has ever recorded such phenomenally rapid progress.

There can be no more impressive public endorsement of Chrysler performance, Chrysler long life, Chrysler quality, Chrysler value, supplied in four great price fields by Chrysler's four great cars—the New "52," the Great New "62," the Illustrious New "72" and the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—America's most powerful motor car.

New Chrysler "52"—Six body styles priced from $725 to $875. Great New Chrysler "62"—Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295. Illustrious New "72"—Ten body styles priced from $1495 to $1795. New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—Fourteen custom body styles priced from $2795 to $6795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lexner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iusi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Satersville—Messner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

Centralized Chassis Lubrication Interest Revived

NEW SYSTEMS PROVE LEADING TALKING POINT

Few Points Not Reached by One-Step Operation—Lowers Penalty for Carelessness

By NN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

The fact that there used to be a great deal more talk about centralized chassis lubrication than one hears now is no sign that the motoring public has lost interest in this development. There are some systems now in use that have proved to be among the finest talking points of the car. These systems have actually sold cars for the dealers and the public is always interested in them.

It is a great thing to know that while the car is rolling over the country that a few strokes on a foot pump are taking care of all the spring shackles and a number of other parts that are in use and which are at their best when frequently lubricated. These systems use oil and when the part is in operation the oil readily finds its way to the parts that should be lubricated. A good oil film results and the part is preserved against wear.

INSPECT OCCASIONALLY

Although the centralized system takes care of a great part of the bearing points that need lubrication there are some that require occasional attention which cannot be so readily reached by the centralized plan. The main thing is to see that all the oil heads are intact and they should be inspected occasionally to see that the fittings are all in place. Sometimes the road vibration to which all the parts are subjected is sufficient to jar some of these parts loose, but this is very infrequent in the present system, although it used to be one of the big objections to centralized chassis lubrication.

One of the points to be noted at the show this year is the success that makers are having in eliminating the points on the chassis that require lubricating attention. The reduction of these points through the use of flexible fabric couplings, rubber, oilless bearings and self-lubricating appliances is very important, because it not only makes less trouble for the careful owner, but also reduces the penalty for carelessness. This is just another way of saying that the chassis is more fool-proof.

Generally the tank for centralized lubrication is located in front of the dash in the engine space under the hood. This position has the dual advantage of being out of sight and at the same time is in such a position that the oil is kept warm and can always be frequently circulated, even in winter, if the engine has been running. The oil is generally distributed through the various leads by means of a few strokes either by hand or foot on a plunger pump which draws the oil from the reservoir and sends it through the lines to the various bearings.

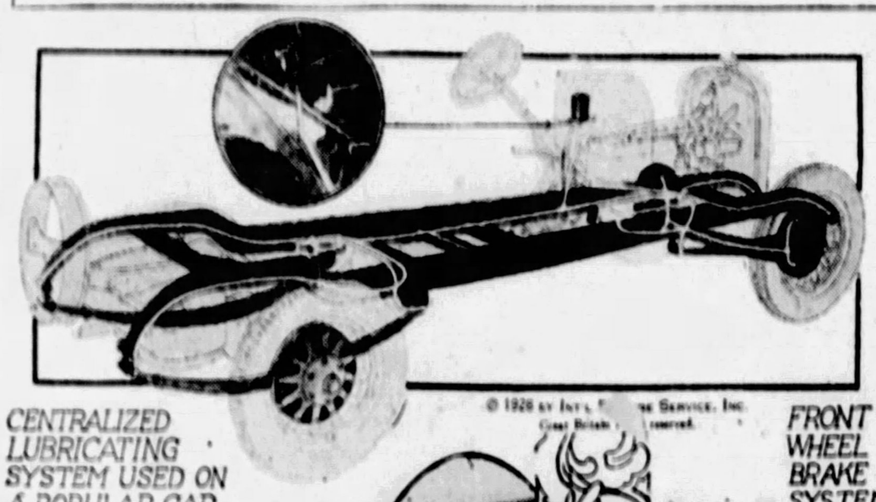
FLOW REGULATED

There are apertures of different sizes at the different bearings which regulate the quantity of oil necessary for the lubrication of that bearing. These apertures prevent either an over-supply or an under-supply being given to the bearing and consequently make the oil go just as far as possible consistent with good lubrication; provided the driver gives the system the proper amount of attention at regular intervals.

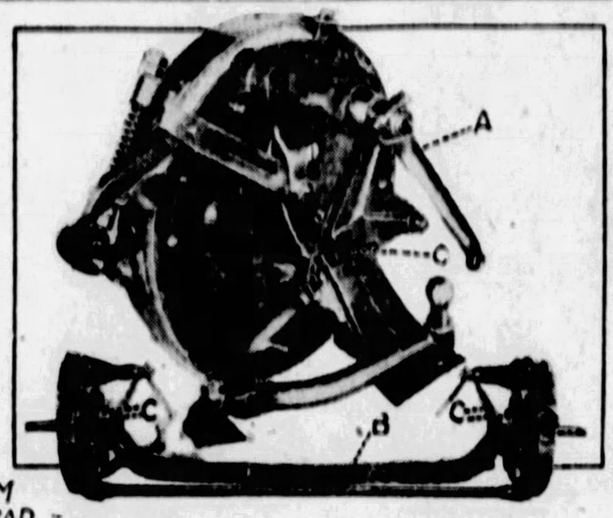
Another interesting chassis lubricating system which many engineers believe has a fine future is the magazine wick feed. This type of lubrication was used on some of the government trucks during the war. It was particularly successful on the truck which was known as the Liberty model. It was a composite design of many of the leading truck engineers of the country and its official title was the class B truck.

With this system a small magazine containing oil is attached to the bearing and by means of a wick the oil is fed to the bearing surface while the vehicle is running. The agitation of the vehicle is enough to start the wick feed. The designers claim that this system has the great advantage of being clean, as dirt cannot be fed by the wick. The magazine holds enough for three months, which greatly reduces the amount of attention necessary on the part of the owner.

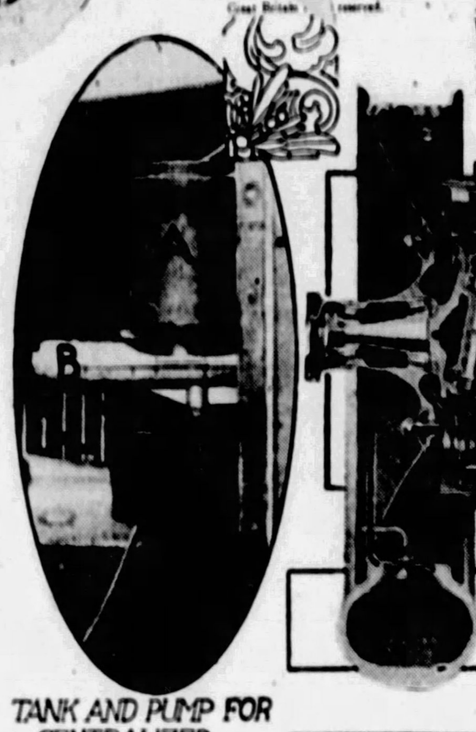
One-Step Oiling and Points It Reaches



CENTRALIZED LUBRICATING SYSTEM USED ON A POPULAR CAR



FRONT WHEEL BRAKE SYSTEM OF CAR WITH CENTRALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION



TANK AND PUMP FOR CENTRALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION

FRONT WHEEL BRAKE ON CAR USING CENTRALIZED LUBRICATION

OLDS SALES HIGHER IN 1927

Oldsmobile is one of the few companies that sold more automobiles in 1927 than it sold in 1926, according to reports from Oldsmobile officials. It is pointed out that this gain in sales has been made in a year when the automotive industry as a whole showed a decline estimated at 20 per cent.

This is the third consecutive year that the combined domestic retail sales and exports of Oldsmobile have shown an increase. Commenting upon the record, L. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Oldsmobile Company said:

"In view of the sales record made by Oldsmobile, during what might be termed an off year in the industry, we are entering 1928 optimistically. Insofar as Oldsmobile is concerned we are confident that 1928 will be a prosperous one with new sales records in the offing."

CADILLAC HAS TWO CAR SHOW

Following 25 years of manufacture, the Cadillac Motor Car company is this year for the first time showing two different cars—the LaSalle and the Cadillac.

The LaSalle is the new car, introduced in March, 1927, as a companion car to the Cadillac. It is of Cadillac quality throughout, employing the same V-type eight principle of engine design. It is somewhat smaller in size and lower in price than the Cadillac, manufactured by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, entirely within its own plants.

The new Cadillac was announced in September, 1927, as the largest, most powerful and most luxurious Cadillac ever produced. The engine is stated to be bigger and more powerful, the chassis lengthened to 140 inches, the bodies more spacious and their designs, colors and appointments entirely new.

JACKSON MADE STUTZ OFFICER

The Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., announces the election of Edwin B. Jackson as a vice-president of the company. Mr. Jackson will take charge of the company's business affairs in the eastern zone, making his headquarters in New York at the Stutz New York Company.

"The eastern business of the company has assumed such important proportions that it justified the entire attention of a major executive," said E. S. Gorrell, vice-president of the company.

FRANKLIN USES "CREAK" TEST

Employing the latest methods of the mass production manufacture and in addition many innovations in the fine car field, the production department of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., has been the center of much interest during the last year and has been widely studied by both European and American manufacturers of fine cars.

Marking a new step in automobile production methods, every "Airman" car is given a thorough creak test without the car ever leaving the plant.

For this purpose a quarter mile oval track has been constructed in the factory, upon which every car is driven a considerable distance. This track, known as the "creak" test, is employed to determine any noise emanating from either body or chassis and provides a general check-up on the car. The track simulates the actual conditions encountered on an extremely rough road. Bumps, holes, ruts and smooth sections are all there. High speed tests are made on wheel dynamometers. Calibrated instruments accurately check the performance of the car and any corrections necessary are made here.

Luminous Highways Will End Glare Evil

Highways of the future will be painted with luminous paint, according to Dr. Gerald Wendt, of Pennsylvania State College. This lighting of highways will eliminate the evil of glaring headlights.

Auto Prices Range From $360 to $9,000

Forty-three manufacturers of automobiles in the United States are now producing 620 models at prices ranging from $360 to $9,000.

Giant New Bomber Now Being Tested

Having made flights surpassing any of the large bombers built for the Army Air Corps during the last few months, the giant Sikorsky Guardian bomober is at McCook Field, Dayton, O., for Army tests. The giant air fighter carries eight machine guns and 2,600 pounds of bombs. One one-ton shell, or a quantity of smaller ones can be carried.

The upper wing span is 101 feet, the lower wing extending 86 feet. Two 525-horsepower Pratt-Whitney Horn motors power the plane, which weighs 8,600 pounds empty.

Two machine guns fire from the nose, two from the rear and four fuselage. Preliminary tests were conducted at Roosevelt Field, with Lieut. Leigh Wade, round-the-world pilot, at the controls.

COLOR MODERN SALES FACTOR

Color and line have become as important to the automobile manufacturer as they are to the artist.

"Years ago," said W. H. Patterson, vice president of the Elcar Motor Company, at a recent gathering of his sales force, "when the automobile was a novelty, people didn't care what it looked like as long as it performed its marvelous work. The mechanical part appealed to the public above all else.

"Times have changed and so has the automobile. The mechanical perfection of the modern car, undreamed of in bygone days, is the result of vast study and experimentation which is still going on. But it is in the field of body construction and painting that the radical change of taste of the times has been met most squarely by the car designers."

Sound Horn Signal At All Crossroads

When driving in the open country do not neglect to give horn signals at crossroads. Remember the other driver may be in just as much of a hurry as you.

INSPECTING OIL FILTERS

"Motorists should know as much about the care of the oil filter on their car as they do about their batteries, tire or other things," says C. W. McKinley, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company.

"The oil filter filters the oil, taking from it the abrasives, thus giving protection against wear in the engine bearings, pistons and other parts, but after about 10,000 miles, the filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter picked up from the oil, and ceases to properly function, McKinley stated. "When this happens the abrasives get in their damaging work, and, in order to avoid this the car owner should have his filter tested from time to time, even before 10,000 miles have been piled up, so the filtering unit can be renovated if necessary."

New Creation Calls Attention to Fisher

The introduction of the new Chevrolet, revealing as it does an outstanding achievement in the field of low priced automobiles, brings particular attention to the body development of the car which is receiving so many enthusiastic compliments.

In 1908, there was formed in Detroit, with a capitalization of $50,000, the Fisher Body Corporation. Starting in a small way, Fisher in a comparatively short time achieved an enviable reputation for painstaking care and quality-first manufacturing policies and soon leading motor car manufacturers of America were placing their orders in large quantities with the Fisher Body Corporation.

OCCUPY 46 BUILDINGS

It was because of this surpassing reputation that several General Motors units were first attracted to Fisher, with the result that Fisher finally became a division of General Motors. When the Fisher Body Corporation entered the General Motors organization, however, its original capitalization of $50,000 had grown to more than $60,000,000.

The corporation and its subsidiaries now occupy 46 buildings with a floor area in excess of 15,000,000 square feet, approximately 349 acres of floor space. Its properties include a great factory for the manufacturing of the finest kind of body fittings and accessories; another plant for the production of mechanical body hardware; a mammoth factory where the highest grade of plate glass is manufactured; large timber forests and saw mills.

EMPLOYS 50,000

Incidentally, Fisher is the largest manufacturer of automobile body hardware in the world. It is likewise one of the largest plate glass manufacturers. The number of Fisher employes is in the neighborhood of 50,000 persons representing more than 125 trades. More than 15 engineers are continually engaged in the work of designing and developing new bodies.

Since 1908, more than 5,000,000 Fisher bodies have been produced. In 1926, in 40 representative counties from coast to coast and border to border, the Fisher Body Corporation built and sold 21,000 more bodies than the total number of automobiles sold in that territory by any automobile manufacturer during the same year, and Fisher volume continued to grow throughout 1927.

CREDITED AS ORIGINATOR

Fisher is not only given the credit for volume production, but also is credited with many of the important improvements which have taken place in body building during the last few years.

The period treatment of closed car body hardware—the door handles, the robe rail, even the dome light, all following the same design—is said to have been first introduced by Fisher.

The first steel windshield for closed cars was made by Fisher, according to records. Likewise, Fisher gets the credit for originating the first windshield rubber weatherstrip, so important in inclement weather.

DEVELOPED PRESS WORK

The present and universally used window regulator also was introduced by Fisher. It also is well known to the trade that Fisher developed steel press work to its present high efficiency. Another words, Fisher worked with the steel mills to the end that steel of the proper analysis for body panel work might be produced.

And the result is the amazingly attractive body on the Chevrolet. And, too, there are equal manifestations of its body building artistry in the Cadillac, the LaSalle, the Buick, the Oldsmobile, the Oakland and Pontiac.

Passenger Planes to Central America Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — Mail and passenger service into the Central American countries will be begun soon by the Pan-American Airways, operator of the Key-West-Havana mail route, the company has advised Department of Commerce and postal officials. It plans to extend the air line from Havana to Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rico and Colon, Canal Zone.

Speed Wagon Helps In Filming of Movie

According to information received from the Reo factory, the photoplay "Dress Parade," now being shown throughout the country, was the first motion picture ever filmed at West Point and was produced with the help of a Speed Wagon, which carried the equipment necessary for the picture and won quite as much praise from the directors as the stars themselves.

A New Use For Chrysler

IN INDIA— The Maharaja of Jodhpur, with his brother and two of his staff, was motoring in his Chrysler Imperial "80" Phaeton one night recently about 30 miles from Octacamund, India, when a tigress, a few yards ahead of the car, jumped the road onto a bank seven feet high, and sat waching the oncoming vehicle. The Maharaja whispered for the spot light to be put on the animal; then fired at its head and killed it. The photograph shows the Maharaja standing, and his prize.

GRAHAM SHOWS FIVE TRUCKS

Graham Brothers could fill the whole show space of Grand Central Palace with their trucks and buses and not duplicate any model, according to factory reports. The company's exhibit in New York's Automobile Show this year, however, consists of five trucks showing the different sizes, namely the two-ton, the ton and a half, the ton, the three-quarters ton and the half-ton.

All of these trucks belong to national fleet owners and bear the colors and advertising of the concerns who have bought them and who will receive delivery of them at the conclusion of the show. Five different body types, which are among the most popular, are mounted on the truck chassis shown. They consist of stake, screen, panel, express and canopy.

In All America no Better Built Car at the Price!

More power... more speed... more smoothness. A brilliant change of pace. You instinctively expect them. You somehow know that's what you get in the All-American Six.

* * *

But consider these other reasons for its stirring success. The exacting care and craftsmanship with which the car is built. How marvelously it survives the tests and trials of time.

* * *

Here are stamina and endurance that result only from All-American engineering. Big, rugged, oversize units. Balance and simplicity of design. Month after month of pitiless testing on General Motors Proving Ground... and super-precision construction throughout!

* * *

That's why its power, speed and smoothness are measured in tens of thousands of miles. Why economy and dependability are Oakland owners' by-words. Why All-American owners will tell you—"No better built car at the price!"

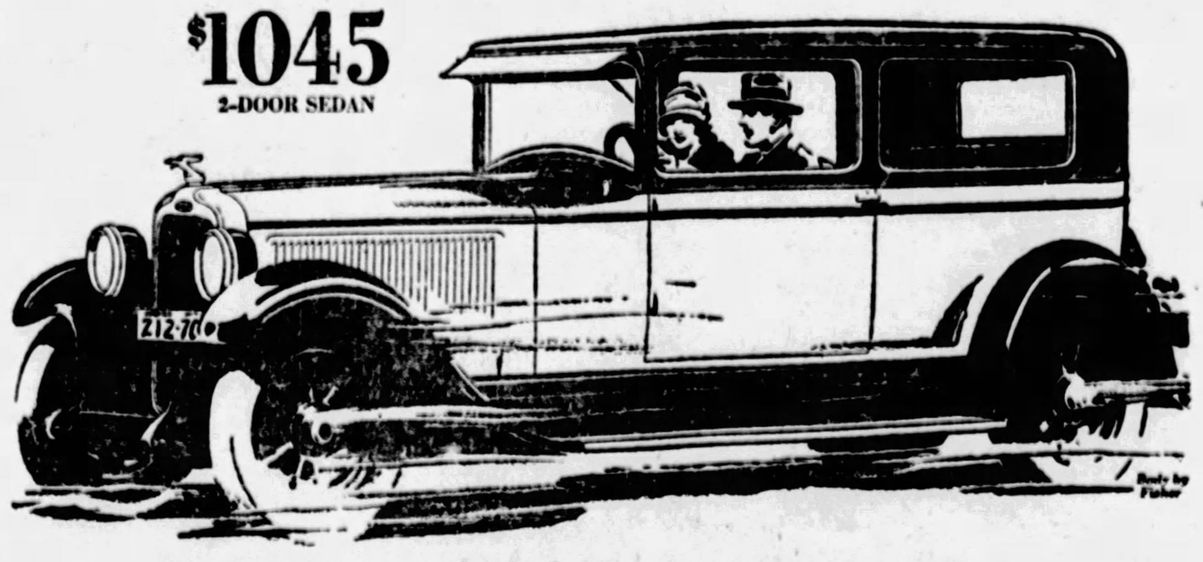
PRICES

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1155
Landau Sedan	$1265		

New Series Pontiac Six, 2-Door Sedan, $745. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment
Available on all body types. 6 wire wheels with tires... special front fenders with tire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack ...$100 extra on open cars... $110 on Closed cars... 6 disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars... $85 on closed models.

$1045
2-DOOR SEDAN



ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

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Ambridge..Ambridge Motor Sales Co.	McKees Rocks....West Park Motor Co.	Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
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OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Again -the Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry

Bigger and Better

Prices Reduced!

The COACH
$585

The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Again, Chevrolet has created an automobile so far beyond all expectations in the low-price field that it constitutes the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry!

Built on a 4-inch longer wheelbase—and offering many vital contributions to performance, beauty and safety—this Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

The engine is of improved valve-in-head design—with alloy "invar strut" pistons—here used for the first time in a low-priced car . . . hydro-laminated camshaft gears . . . mushroom type valve tappets . . . AC Oil Filter . . . AC Air Cleaner—and a new crankcase breathing system.

In smoothness, power and acceleration this improved motor ranks as a spectacular engineering achievement—providing a type of all-round performance that is positively thrilling.

Throughout the entire chassis, similiar vital engineering advancements are represented—from the four-inch longer wheelbase, to the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

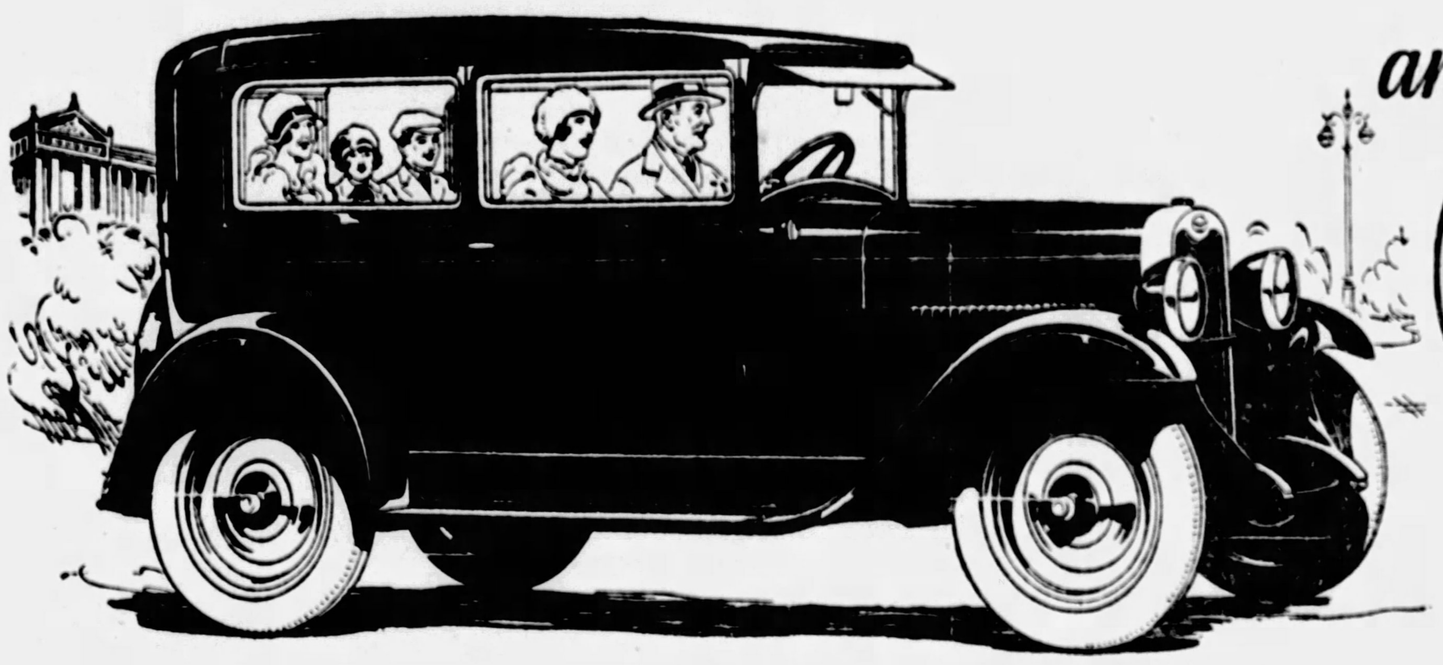
But sensational as these new engineering achievements are, they are matched in impressiveness by the marvelous new Fisher bodies—finished in alluring Duco colors . . . larger, lower and roomier . . . more beautiful than ever . . . more superbly styled . . . and more attractively appointed.

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic—and get the thrill of its darting pick-up—the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road—and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills—and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that—and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

Every feature of advanced Design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet

Improved valve-in-head motor.
New stronger frame 4" longer; wheelbase 107"
New four-wheel brakes.
Thermostat control cooling system.
New alloy "invar-strut" pistons.
New instrument panel indirectly lighted.
New ball-bearing worm and gear steering.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs, 84 per cent of wheelbase.
Safety gasoline tank at rear.
Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50".
Semi-floating rear axle.
One-piece steel rear axle housing.
New streamline bodies by Fisher.
New Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Single-plate dry disc clutch.
New crankcase breathing system.
New two-port exhaust.
Heavy one-piece full-crowned fenders.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel supply.
Improved Delco-Remy distributor ignition
Combination tail and stop light.
Large 17" steering wheel with spark and throttle levers located on top.
Rear vision mirror.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.
Automatic windshield wiper on closed models.
Bullet-type headlamps and parking lights.
Steel disc wheels.
Military type sun visors.
Gasoline gauge.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.



and

4 Wheel Brakes

BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel-Chevrolet.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau.
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

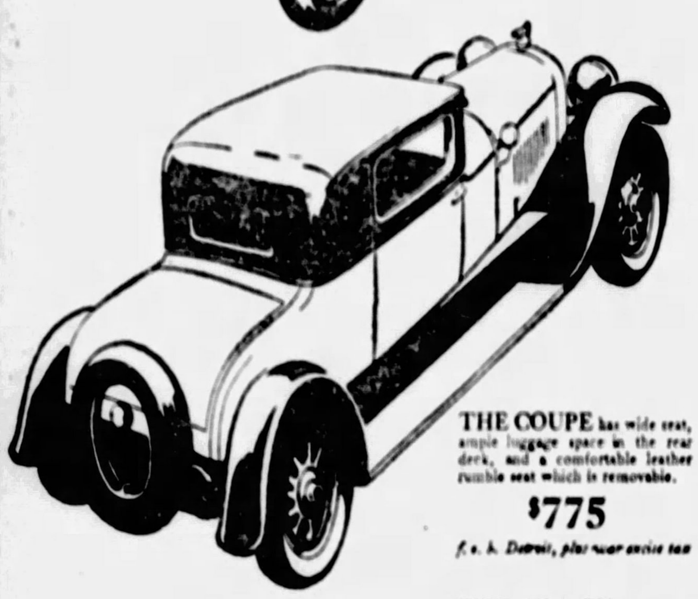
Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

Beautiful *from every angle . .*

THE SEDAN, 4-Door, in two shades of blue, with cream striping, is larger and roomier, with form fitting seats, wider doors, rich upholstery and appointment.

$795

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax



THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.

$775

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

THE COACH is longer, wider, roomier—a full size five-passenger Super-Six, as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.

$735

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Details You Will Note

New size—larger, longer, wider, inside and out.

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters—on no other car under $2,000, Hudson excepted.

Wider, heavier fenders, not found in this price class.

Colonial type headlamps and saddle type side lamps.

Bendix four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction, reinforced, rigid and durable.

Five-inch tires, a full size larger than used on any other car of this weight and price.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism, used only by costly cars.

Electro-lock type of theft protection used in high-priced cars.

Adjustable tire carriers (for fitting with or without trunk).

Fine grade patterned velour upholstery.

Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Starter on instrument board, quick, convenient, positive.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger scalloped, a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.

Now Ready

-a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

New Bodies-Larger and Roomier— New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light- Finer Fittings-Four Wheel Brakes- High Compression-Long Life Motor &

An Amazing Price

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a six-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability, speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim.

You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail. From the new pattern Colonial lights—the higher, narrower radiator with vertical shutters—the heavy sweeping fenders—the rubber-covered running boards—the new improved ball bearing steering mechanism and the steering wheel similar in design and construction to that now used on the very latest and very highest priced cars—there is outstanding reason for pride.

The bodies are not only new and roomier but are so designed as to give a lasting, solid, rigid service. The roof is flatter—the car is bigger in fact and in appearance. Door fittings, hinges and locks are impressively substantial and lastingly beautiful.

The upholstering is not only durable but is also rich to eye and touch. The seats are form fitting—the backs high and comfortable, the leg room for driver and passengers is generous.

But rich and inspiring as is the appearance of this new Essex, still Essex surpasses itself in performance.

Its universally acknowledged supremacy in get-away and its ability to travel at top speed all day long reaches a new limit.

The get-away is perceptibly faster. You will find at the end of a day's run that you have covered more miles than was possible before.

Essex steering, long famous for its ease, is now smoother than you will find in most cars, regardless of their cost.

The Bendix four-wheel brakes give complete and attention-free control of your car at all speeds over every road condition.

No car near its price uses such large tires—30 x 5 inches. They may be driven with less air pressure and, of course, add hundreds of miles to tire life.

You can't help feeling that in the new Essex, quality and finest detail are outstanding. It will impress you as being much more than a serviceable transportation vehicle, for in the beauty of its lines, the smartness of every detail, the character of its richly lacquered bodies, the softness of its seats, the feel of its upholstering, as well as its performance, there is everywhere cause for your admiration.

The world's largest sale of six-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit. The car we now invite you to see is so outstandingly superior to anything you can have imagined that you must expect it to command a higher price.

But with all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at $795 f. o. b. Detroit is $40 below the Sedan price of last year.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100 **5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)** Open Evenings and Sundays

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Verona—Rosedale Garage, Oakmont 9647

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 8, 1928

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"How are you this morning, Tom?"
"Well, sur, I beant as well as wot I wuz a'fore I wuz as bad as wot I be now!"

MRS. GRUMMITT—'Ave yer bin a widder long, Mrs. Badd?
MRS. BADD—Only since me 'usband died.

"'E knocked me down with 'is motor-car. 'E's goin' to buy me a new dress in compensation for shock and bein' out of work, and I wish I could make it more. It would 'ave served 'im right if 'e'd killed me!"

CALLER—I hope your new teeth are comfortable, Mrs. Munch. You must persevere with them and not keep taking them out.
MRS. MUNCH—No, ma'am, I don't. I only take 'em out mealtimes.

"Merrie England"—Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

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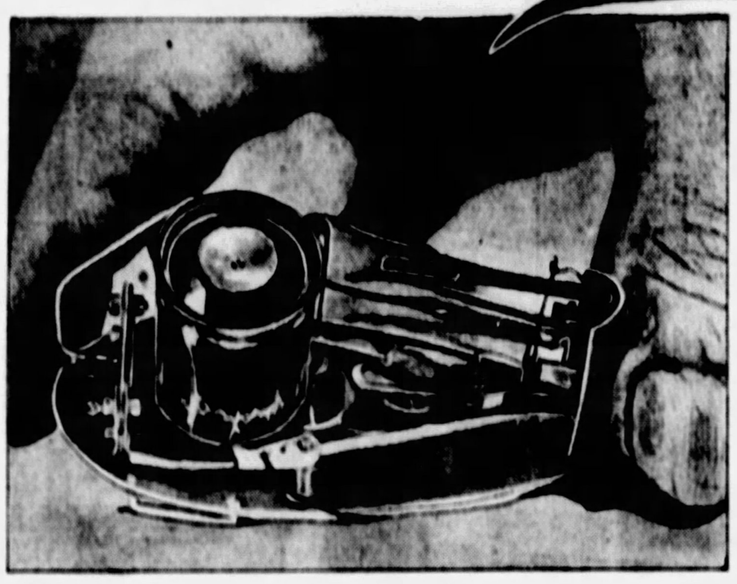
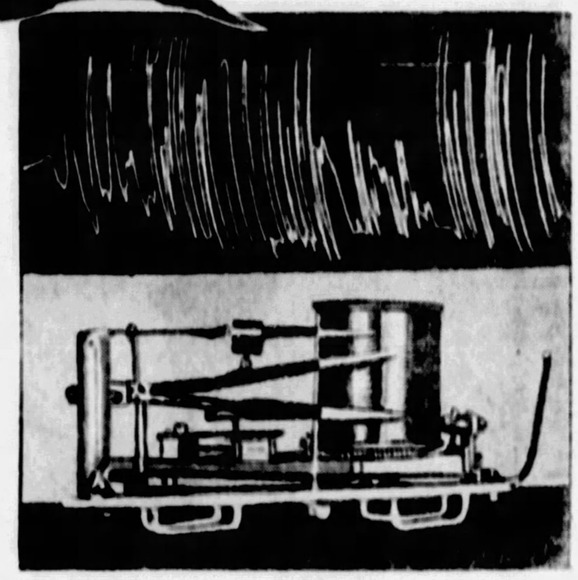
Making Birds Measure and Record Their Own Muscular Exertions While Flying

The Registering Apparatus Which Charts the Exertions of a Bird While in Flight. The Instrument Is Fitted on the Bird's Back, and Is So Attached to the Wings That Each Powerful Sweep Is Duly Recorded on the Cylinder.



How an Eagle in Flight Could Carry the Recording Apparatus, by Which Every Bit of Energy Expended by This Powerful Creature Would Be Registered on the Chart.

The Record and Speed of the Wings May Be Read on the Cylinder, as Shown in the Upper Picture. Below Is a Side View of the Device, Showing How the Various Instruments Are Assembled.



SCIENTIFIC observation has finally explained the mystery of how heavy birds stay up in the air without flapping their wings, and even rise higher and higher without apparent muscular exertion. And now, there has been perfected a device whereby the birds measure and record their own exertions while flying.

A French engineer, M. Oelmichen, well known for his works on aero-dynamics, has set forth in a striking way the strange anomalies that the flight of the bird presents with regard to known physical laws. Whether we are considering flight while remaining stationary, soaring flight, or flapping flight, the expenditure of muscular energy by the bird is very small.

Many interesting experiments have been made along this line. One employed the use of a stuffed buzzard, launched, with spread wings, on a plane flight. The creature dropped like a plummet.

If the live bird had to overcome the resistance which the dead one encountered, it would need to have an extraordinary muscular system. But the most careful studies of the muscles of birds show nothing abnormal. They are hardly superior to the muscles of mammals of the same weight.

The dead bird's wing has no value, and gives much less results than the plane surface of the airplane. It was, therefore, shown that the live wing is what must be studied. Three French scientists, Dr. Magnan and Messieurs Huguenard and Planoil, have devoted years to studying problems connected with flying.

The scientists have measured the accelerations of speed and muscular exertions of the flying bird by means of a new instrument called the accelerograph. This was placed on the back of a strong carrier pigeon which was able to bear it without any difficulty. The instrument is 4 inches long, 1¼ inches wide and 1¼ inches high, and weighs only 1½ ounces. The bird's muscular exertions supplied the motive force of the machine. A little pen-point made a record showing the changes of speed of the bird. The little apparatus is fixed upon a kind of corset which fits around the body of the bird, leaving the neck, wings, legs and tail unhindered. A silken thread, attached to the feet, is connected with the earth and preserves the record of speed and stops the bird whenever the experimenters wish. Several experiments proved that the bird made frequent accelerations of flight. The curve showed that the bird started from the ground at very slow speed, beating its wings vigorously at the rate of six to eight strokes a second. The accelerations then became so considerable that the creature could, at this point, carry four times its own weight.

Another part of the instrument records the rate of the bird's wing beats. With this instrument it is possible to release the bird several miles from its home and it will bring back, a few moments later, a detailed report of its journey. There is no doubt that these extremely detailed studies of bird flights will, in time, teach important lessons concerning the construction of airplanes.

It has been shown that there are two distinct methods of flight of birds without beating of wings—the flight of land birds in hot countries and that of soaring birds on the high seas. Until recently there had been no attempt to demonstrate how the birds perform these apparently impossible feats. It was found out that the peculiar, apparently effortless flight of birds in hot countries is due to the fact that the wind in those sections is nearly always moving either up from the earth or down to the earth. When the bird plunges into a zone of descending air it drops slowly. By reason of the sensitiveness of its wings it is able to take advantage of the slightest rising air.

The sailing power of the soaring sea birds is explained by the increase of the wind a short distance above the surface of the sea. It has been shown that even over a calm sea there is always an increase of wind with height. The sea bird manoeuvres to fly through different layers of air. It creates artificial squalls by presenting its head to the wind as it rises and presenting its back as it falls.

Found At Last—A Roman Sun-Bath

RECENT excavations on the site of the Emperor Hadrian's villa near Rome yielded a number of new treasures of ancient sculpture. But the most important discovery was that of the first and only extant example of the type of Roman bath known as the Heliocaminus, or hall for air and sun-baths.

The existence of such chambers in Roman thermae was already known. They have been mentioned by Pliny and Ulpian. But this is the first and only such type of building ever discovered and recognized in excavation.

Natatorii of the type called thermae were built only by the emperors, who lavished great fortunes on their construction. They not only contained suites of bathing establishments but included gymnasia, and sometimes even libraries and theatres. The principal thermae were those of Agrippa, 21 B.C.; Nero, 65 A.D.; Titus, 81 A.D., and Hadrian, 117 A.D.

Hadrian was in his forty-second year when he succeeded Trajan as Emperor of Rome. He was without doubt one of the most interesting and capable of the Roman emperors, and although he devoted his great and varied talents largely to the interests of state, he found time to build beautiful villas and to amass some of the loveliest of sculptures of the day. There was found in the remains of the sun-bath a Dancing Maenad of the best Hellenistic style, probably placed in the sun-bath where Hadrian basked after the cares of state. The Maenad was painstakingly restored from many small pieces, after a labor of months, but the finished product amply repaid the care and toil of the archaeologists. There was also found a replica of the famous "Crouching Venus," the original of which is in the Louvre of Paris.

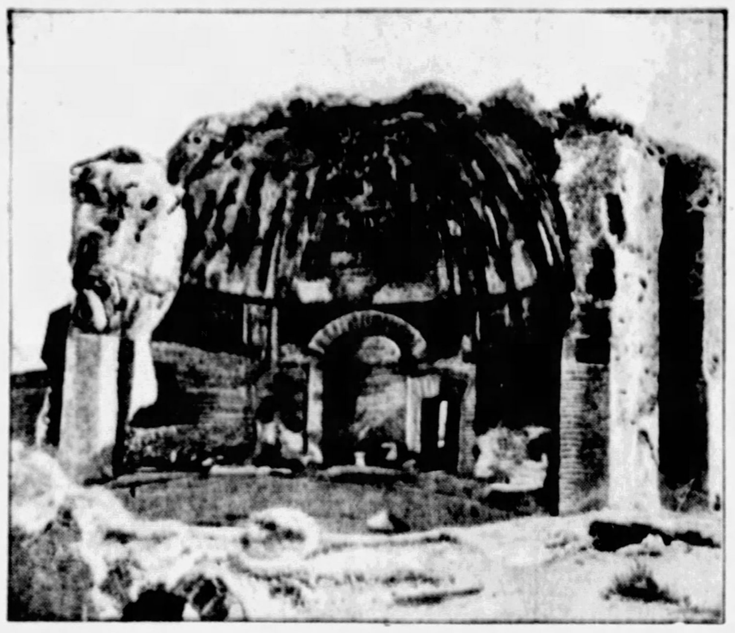
The therma of Hadrian was probably the finest establishment of its kind in the then civilized world. The technical skill of the Romans in rendering the walls of these bath structures impervious to moisture, in conveying and heating water, and in constructing flues for the conveyance of hot air through the walls was of the highest order. A century before Hadrian, wealthy Romans had built their thermae in many of the Roman provinces, and remains of these baths have been found in the celebrated spa known as Baden-Baden, still used for bathing purposes today by tourists from all parts of the world. There are twenty-nine hot springs in Baden-Baden, and the Romans, recognizing the medicinal value of the springs, went there for the baths. They called the place Aqua Aurelia, after the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, who erected there a magnificent therma, situated between the Fredericka-Spa and the August-Spa, the two great modern bath houses.

In Rome itself the thermae were vast and luxurious establishments. The Romans of the time were experts in the art of epicurean life and they spent a great deal of their leisure time in the great baths, which sometimes took the place of banquet halls for the staging of entertainments. They were of immense size and adorned with beautiful marbles. The halls were crowded with magnificent columns and ornamented with the finest pieces of statuary. The walls were covered with exquisite mosaics. Examples of the art of Phidias and Praxiteles were found there.

The newly discovered sun-bath of Hadrian was undoubtedly the art gallery of Rome during his reign, judging not only from the beautiful specimens of sculpture recently discovered there, but from the fact that the Emperor was known to have been fond of the society of the learned men and artists, and was a generous patron of the arts.

It must not be assumed, however, that he spent all his time in the sun-bath of his handsome Roman villa. One of his chief policies was the abolition of distinction between the provinces and the mother country. His interest in provincial affairs was shown by his personal assumption of various municipal improvements. He founded many new towns and restored old ones, laid out new streets, built new aqueducts, temples and buildings, and devoted much time to the stocking of his beautiful villa with the best art treasures he could find.

The present excavations at the site of the villa are being conducted by a group of archaeologists in charge of Professor Paribeni, of the Italian Department of Antiquities. During the several years this work has been going on, many of the museums in Europe have been enriched with statues from Hadrian's villa. The remains of the innumerable buildings and monuments which are scattered over the immense area of the estate, however, are still far from having been completely explored.



The Heliocaminus at Hadrian's Villa, the Only Existing Example of a Roman Sun-Bath, Located on the Site Where Some New and Remarkable Discoveries Have Been Made Recently

Startled Europe With Her Costumes

Miss Rhouma-Je, the Young American Dancer, in an Oriental Pose and Wearing a Costume of Her Own Design.

PARIS, insatiate for mystery, is now concentrating its interest on a young American dancer who has taken the name Rhouma-Je and who specializes in dances of Java, India and the Orient generally. The most spectacular of her repertoire is a dance of Java, in which the young woman, by a remarkable shadow effect thrown on a screen before which she does her turn, brings about the illusion of the hydra-handed divinities of Java, familiar to all students of oriental sculpture.

"A statue come to life," is what the critics called her; the statuesque nature of her dances was enhanced by a white paint with which she covered her body, so that in certain lights she did really look like marble come to life. Her dance of the Taj Mahal was hailed as one of the most beautiful examples of terpsichorean art ever seen on a Paris stage.

Rhouma-Je, although it is known she is of American parentage, claims to be the reincarnation of a princess of India, and she has a collection of bizarre costumes gathered from all parts of the Orient, authentic in every instance, which have astonished the Parisians. Lights, settings, even the music, in every number she essays, blend to create the impression she wishes to convey. She is invariably accompanied to the theatre by a tall Hindu in native apparel, with whom she converses in English, and it has been reported that he is a hypnotist under whose influence she does her work.

But whether this is so or not, the general effect is one of great mystery, which has added considerably to the success of the young woman who invaded the revue stages of the French capital.

A Car That Needs No Driver

CITIZENS of Los Angeles recently received a mental jolt when they observed a motor car, void of driver or passenger, threading its way with uncanny ease through the traffic-ridden main streets.

Some decided a visit to the oculist was imperative. Others wondered if they had been drinking some particularly venomous quality of liquor. The matter was all explained to them the following day, however. The ghost car had been equipped with wireless. It had a special motor attached to the steering wheel for directional purposes, and two others which were in control of the engine. It was controlled by an operator in another car, which followed the driverless car at a discreet distance.

By means of the wireless equipment gear changes could be made in the controlled car, the engine could be stopped and started; in fact, everything could be done which a driver seated in the car could do in the normal driving of the machine. It was a remarkable example of the increasing knowledge and utility of radio. But, of course, the idea was by no means new.

Some years ago John Hays Hammond, Jr., built a motor boat, the Natalia, which was radio-controlled from the shore. No sooner had Hammond successfully demonstrated his invention than criticism was made that an enemy's battleship, by throwing out disturbing electrical waves from its radio-sending apparatus, might interfere with the shore control of such a craft. A test was arranged. The United States vessel selected was the Dolphin, which at that time had the most efficient radio transmitting apparatus in the United States Navy.

The Dolphin did her utmost, by breaking in with powerful electrical instruments, to hamper or neutralize the wireless control in which the Natalia was held from shore. For one whole day an experienced operator on the Dolphin "listened in" while 600 radio signals passed between the Hammond craft and the radio station on the shore. Back and forth, darting and turning about the bay, moved the little vessel, much as the "ghost car" moved about the streets of Los Angeles. As the "ghost car" had no driver, so the Natalia had no helmsman. The Dolphin could in no way interfere with the operation of the Natalia. The Hammond operator on shore could steer the Natalia for miles as he pleased, in spite of all that the Dolphin operator could do electrically to thwart him. He could maneuver the little boat all about the harbor and bring her right up to within 30 feet of the enemy before the radio-guided rudder refused to act.

Subsequently Mr. Hammond built what he called a "radio-dynamic" boat which in actual tests was controlled not only from land, but from the air. An airplane 9,000 feet in the air was able to control the boat by radio, while a shore station held it under control for a distance of several miles.

The air test was made with a specially equipped seaplane. The aviator steered the boat below by wireless, operating the plane with his left hand, while working the control key of the wireless apparatus with his right. He was not only 9,000 feet in the air, but seven miles away from the boat when the tests were made. He exercised absolute control over the boat, taking it in and out of Gloucester harbor, through the regular shipping of that busy little port, around the many buoys, and aiming the boat at a rapidly moving target with such accuracy that he could hit it eight out of ten times. Not only did the aviator have control of the steering apparatus of the boat, but, as in the case of the wireless-guided automobile, he was able to regulate the boat's speed, slowing and increasing her pace at will.

Another experiment proved that the boat could sow a mine field while under the wireless control of the seaplane.

Mr. Hammond's latest contribution along radio lines, announced last July, had to do with a system of "radio trails" for the guidance of aircraft to their objectives. He declared that the problem of airplane landing under conditions of fog, rain and poor visibility could be solved only by construction of aerial highways.

"There are two things necessary to safe navigation," said Mr. Hammond. "One is to have a good craft. The other is to have external means by which you can locate the position of the craft. Radio trails would do this admirably. They would be very much like the present day telegraph lines, but with the important difference that they would be straight as the crow flies between important points that are terminals in air travel."

Films Fail As Historical Records

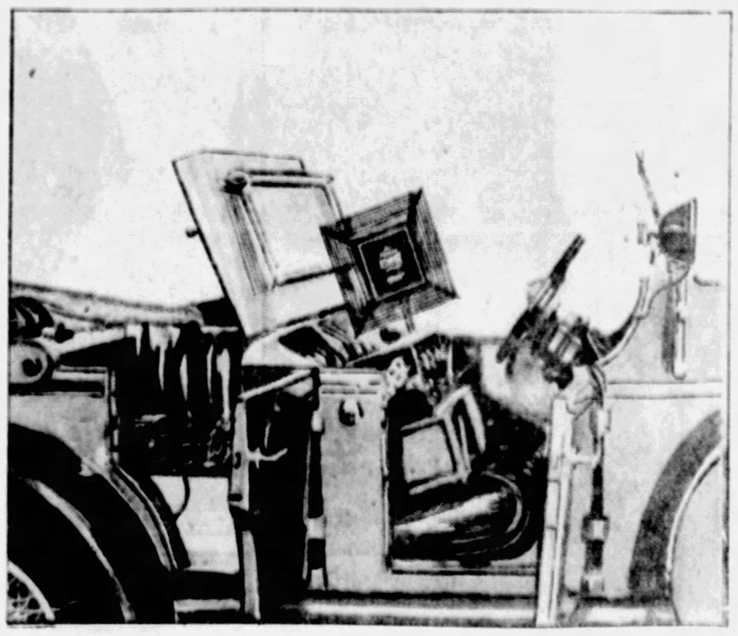
THE perfection of the motion picture was hailed as a marvellous aid to authentic history. By putting filmed records of current events into air-tight cases, it was expected that future generations would be able to see just what happened, instead of merely reading about it.

But it has developed that this is not a feasible project. A film negative is a delicate thing, and except under the most extraordinary circumstances will not last for more than a few years. Very often deterioration sets in by the action of chemicals used to develop the film.

In the case of the so-called news reels, which have to be distributed at high speed so as to "scoop" rival companies, the process of development is simplified, which tends to shorten the film's life considerably. Chemists state that the average newsreel film will not last much more than five years.

There are other difficulties. Film librarians have found out that if a negative is left rolled for a year or two, the celluloid tends to curl, thus making it an awkward business to get a good positive print from it. In one film library in London the negatives are all unrolled periodically and then rolled up again the same day. This, it has been found, prevents curling.

A good many of the films made during the war, which have been filed in the archives of the British Government, have been found to have greatly deteriorated already, and it is not likely that any of them will survive more than, perhaps, a single generation. There is a possibility that some day a process will be perfected which will make it possible to preserve films for hundreds, perhaps thousands of years, but such a process is still remote.



An Automobile Driven Under Its Own Motive Power, but Controlled by Radio Waves. The Pilot May Ride in a Car Behind or Ahead of the Radio-Controlled Machine.

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Ha! A Correspondence School Detective Catches a Murderer

Remarkable Story of Earl Clark, Who Knifed a Man, Escaped From a California Jail, Changed His Name, Fell in Love With a Worthy Girl in North Dakota, Became a Prosperous Business Man—And Was Unmasked by an Amateur Sleuth, Arrested and Hanged

Main Street, Minot, North Dakota, Where the Escaped Murderer Began Life Anew, Took a Bride and Established a Prosperous Business.

The Grim Walls of San Quentin Prison, California, Where Earl Clark Was Hanged Last September.

Dramatis Personae in Real Life.

WILLIAM MIMMONS...Correspondence School Detective Who Gets the Murderer

JACK MILLER.....The Handsome Stranger Who Gets Unmasked

EARL J. CLARK (Real Name)..Who Gets Hanged

HELEN SCOFIELD.....Who Gets Married (and Widowed).

CHARLES DE SILVA....Who Gets Murdered

MAMIE STEPHENS.....Who Gets Him Into the Murder.

Also a Real Life supporting cast of Bootleggers, Detectives, Jailers, Sailors, House Painters, Mexicans and other colorful Western Characters

REEL I.

Detection.

"HA! A stranger in town—I will shadow him."

This spoken title is muttered by Correspondence School Detective William Mimmons, master of finger prints, clues and disguises. In a close-up that gentleman is seen peering out of the corner of his horn-rimmed spectacles. He does not look like a sleuth any more than Harold Lloyd, but that is only one of his many impenetrable disguises.

A long shot of the main street of Minot, North Dakota, reveals that Mr. Mimmons is watching Jack Miller, a handsome youth with immaculate clothes, no hip flask nor even a cigarette, but all the earmarks of a hero. Through a sequence of scenes the sleuth trails the unsuspecting Jack clear across town and then suddenly loses him. After searching in a speakeasy, a tobacco store and a barber shop, Mimmons looks into the only other place, a church. There he is and evidently belongs because he finds his place in the prayer book and hymnal quicker than anyone else. FADE OUT on the detective's disappointed face and in on the TITLE—THAT EVENING ON THE FRONT PORCH.

FADE IN lovely moonlight scene of Detective Mimmons watching Jack Miller as he pays devoted attention to pretty little Miss Helen Scofield on her piazza. It is clear that she is as good as she is beautiful, and certainly must be the heroine. She is, but—wait till you see what happens to her in this real life scenario.

SEMI-CLOSE-UP of the handsome stranger, his eyes filled with adoration as he pledges his life and heart to the girl he loves.

REEL II.

Affection.

(Three Months Later.)

FADE OUT ON THIS TITLE INTO FULL SHOT of that same church. Handsome Jack with lovely Helen on his arm, a blushing bride, steps forth, followed by a cheering mob scene, old shoes, rice, etc. The couple escapes in an automobile, and everyone is happy except Mimmons, who watches the bride and groom with cold but eager professional interest.

During these joyous scenes a theatre orchestra should play the wedding march but in a minor key or on saxophones or in some other painful manner to hint at trouble ahead. Then a FADE-OUT to indicate a lapse of time, short to the honeymooners but long to the sleuth—then the TITLE—BACK FROM THEIR HONEYMOON, THE HAPPY HUSBAND TAKES UP AGAIN HIS BUSINESS OF PAINTING CONTRACTOR.

REEL III.

Dejection.

FOREGROUND of the entrance of the newlyweds' modest cottage at Minot. Jack kisses Helen farewell at the front door and trudges off to earn their daily bread. Helen calls him back with the SPOKEN TITLE:

"Here's that thing about the prison."

The bride hands him a slip of paper and another kiss. As he dashes off again, the correspondence school sleuth, dressed in funereal black, crawls out of a pile of leaves and follows. He has heard that word prison. Is it a clue?

A sequence of scenes shows Jack in his painter's truck and followed by a motor hearse, driving to the County Jail at Stanley, N. D. Jack gives the mysterious paper to the gate keeper who admits Jack and drops the paper to the ground where it is grabbed by the correspondence sleuth Mimmons who has ridden in the hearse, disguised as an undertaker. A close-up of the paper shows that it is a newspaper advertisement calling for bids to paint the jail.

FULL SHOT of rogue's gallery of the jail. Jack idly turning over pages of a big book, as he waits, registers violent start at something he sees, tears out a page and throws it into the stove.

CLOSE UP of the correspondence school detective peering through a barred window at this. SPOKEN TITLE: "Ha! I knew it. He is wanted for something."

The Dance Hall in Southern California, Where Clark's Sweetheart, Mamie Stevens, "The Red Rose," Danced.

SLOW FADE OUT to represent weeks of patient study in the rogue's galleries of Minot and elsewhere by sleuth Mimmons.

REEL IV.

Protection.

FADE IN FULL SHOT of the County Jail. Jack's painters are working on scaffolds, while he is bossing the job from the ground. The correspondence school sleuth, undisguised, steps up and fixing Jack with a terrible look, utters SPOKEN TITLE:

"Ha! Earl J. Clark, alias Jack Miller, I have unmasked you at last!"

Jack gives a momentary start, but tells Mimmons that he must be crazy. The sleuth dramatically unfolds a police circular. A CLOSE UP reveals that it reads:

"WANTED FOR MURDER—Earl J. Clark."

There is also a hideous rogue's gallery picture, fingerprints and description somewhat resembling Jack. Jack reassures Mimmons that he is all wrong, never heard of that murder and hands the circular back. The correspondence school detective speaks the following SPOKEN TITLE:

"Never heard of the Red Rose Murder, eh? Well, I'll tell you about it. You, Earl Clark, were a minister of the Gospel in Texas, but you were lured by the red lights across the border and met Mamie Stephens, the girl with the red rose in her hair."

FADE INTO Full Shot of a wild Mexican resort at Tia Juana. Mamie Stephens, a 17-year-old American girl, with a rose in her hair, is the centre of all eyes and of the attentions of the disreputable patrons of the place until Jack steps forward, appoints himself her protector and permits nobody else to dance with the girl. SPOKEN TITLE:

"Mamie, you are too good for this—Come with me to California."

Jack passionately whispers this in Mamie's ear and she agrees. TITLE: AT HARBOR CITY, CALIFORNIA.

Rogue's Gallery Photograph of Earl J. Clark, Sent Out by the California Police to All Police Stations and Jails With the Notice That He Was Wanted for the Murder of Charles De Silva in the Night Club at Harbor City, California. Clark's Fingerprints Were Shown Under the Photograph Taken With the Following Memoranda: Age 26, Weight 170, Height 5 Feet 8 Inches, Hair Black, Eyes Brown.

Photograph of Earl J. Clark When He Was Arrested in Minot City, North Dakota, Then Living Under the Assumed Name of Jack Miller, a Prosperous and Respected Business Man. And the Murderer's Unsuspecting Bride, Helen Scofield, Whom He Married at Minot, North Dakota.

REEL V.

Connection.

FULL SHOT of a night club. The crowd is a little better than at Tia Juana, but not much. Jack's protection has become tiresome to the girl. He chases a man away in spite of her evident resentment. They sit at a table and then Jack steps out, warning her not to flirt.

Suddenly there is excitement. 100 sailors from a Brazilian steamer troop in with a month's pay in their pockets. The orchestra strikes up an old familiar tune and the girls all sing the words:

"Strike up the band! Here comes a sailor,

The Fight Between Clark and His Brazilian Rival Was Going Against the American. Clark Drew a Knife and Plunged It Into His Adversary.

"Cash in his hand, just off the whaler.
"Stand in a row, don't let him go:
"Jack's a cinch, but every inch a sailor."

The sailors take possession of the girls and one of them, Charles de Silva, appropriates Mamie. Made sentimental by South American liquor, he plucks the rose from her hair, kisses it and shouts the SPOKEN TITLE:

"I would wade through blood and fire for the Senorita."

The sailors cheer, but Jack, who has come back at this moment, shows his disappreval by punching the speaker on the nose. De Silva and Jack go at it with their fists. Sailors try to interfere, but Americans jump in and the fight becomes a free for all. The place is a battlefield, tables, bottles and girls are overturned while the duel between Jack and the Brazilian goes on. The American is getting the worst of it until he suddenly pulls a knife and stabs De Silva, who drops to the floor. FADE OUT on Jack's frightened face as he realizes what he has done.

REEL VI.

Defection.

FADE IN LONG SHOT of the Brazilian steamer at a dimly lighted dock. A taxi drives to the gangway. The driver and Jack carry the limp form of De Silva, wrapped in a blanket, from the taxi onto the ship where a dozing sailor challenges them. SPOKEN TITLE: "Too much Americano booze."

This explanation made by Jack seems reasonable and satisfies the sailor who helps them stow De Silva in his bunk. TITLE:

NEXT MORNING.

CLOSE UP of Jack dozing in a railroad day coach. The heavy hand of a policeman falls on his shoulder. FADE INTO TITLE—

TRIED, CONVICTED AND SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER, THE PRISONER WAITS HIS FATE. BUT HE HAS WEALTHY RELATIVES.

FADE INTO CLOSE UP of a hand passing a bundle of money through a barred window to a jailor. After this comes a swift sequence of scenes, showing Jack removing a sawed bar from his cell, stepping out and using the bar to gently hit a surprisingly unobservant turnkey. Jack helps himself to the man's keys and gun and hurries into the prison yard, where nobody happens to be on the job. He is next seen sliding down the outside of the prison wall on a conveniently found rope.

He dashes off in the darkness to a car that is waiting. The escape is discovered, the prison siren blows, the warden and others pursue in automobiles, but the fugitive gets away. He would have gotten to Canada, but, going through Minot, N. D., his eyes fall on Helen's lovely face.

DISSOLVE INTO scene outside the county jail at Minot, North Dakota, where the correspondence school sleuth finishes telling the murder story to Jack and again accuses him of being Earl Clark, the red rose murderer. Jack denies it and utters the SPOKEN TITLE: "Prove it!"

Sleuth Mimmons says that he will and blows the police whistle, which is part of his correspondence school equipment.

REEL VII.

Perfection.

IN response to the whistle two common, ordinary police detectives step around the corner. SPOKEN TITLE:

"Your finger prints will prove it."

Sleuth Mimmons says this and seizes Jack's hand. Jack struggles but with the aid of the regular detectives, Mimmons sticks Jack's hand into a pail of his own paint and then pushes it against one of the jail's window panes. The detectives compare the paint finger prints on the glass with those on the circular.

CLOSE UP of the two shows they are identical.

Confronted with this, Jack breaks down and confesses. The correspondence school sleuth puffs out his chest and asks this SPOKEN TITLE:

"Now will you admit I'm some detective?"

The two regular sleuths bow profoundly to their correspondence school colleague and lead Jack into the jail.

REEL VIII.

Correction.

NOW in this last reel, the weeping bride should think of some ingenious way of vindicating the man she loves. An erring brother should be made to confess that he did it or a governor pardon Jack because he was always kind to dumb animals and vegetables. But this scenario was not written in a scenario department, it actually happened. So the last reel of what ought to have been a comedy goes right into tragedy. Jack is taken to California and hanged, in spite of a petition by his wife and most of the citizens of Minot who felt that good painters and husbands who love their wives are too scarce to be executed.

The correspondence school is having a gold medal struck for Mr. Mimmons, their most illustrious graduate and they are awarding him a special degree, C. M. (Master of Criminology). And why not? It would perhaps be best to fade out on the gold medal, rather than on the hanging of Earl J. Clark, alias Jack Miller, in San Quentin Prison, California, on September 22.

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Weapons and Other Implements of War Used as Headstones on Soldiers' Graves

ROME, Dec. 30.

THOSE who visit St. Elia Hill, near the banks of the River Isonzo, in Italy, see a strange spectacle. At first sight it looks as if it might be a deserted village. There is a kitchen-truck, here a huge searchlight, over there a pontoon, and in other spots an anchor and chain, a torpedo, a bicycle and other objects of varying natures.

It looks as if there had been there, once, some heterogeneous encampment of men, who, departing suddenly, had left behind them their paraphernalia and appurtenances.

Then, under closer scrutiny, it becomes evident that the entire hill is one immense burial ground, with grave after grave in endless rows, and over each, as a memento of the fallen, is some piece of war material—a weapon, machine or implement—associated in some way with the dead man's military service.

A Clerk's Grave, Appropriately Marked With a Real Typewriter.

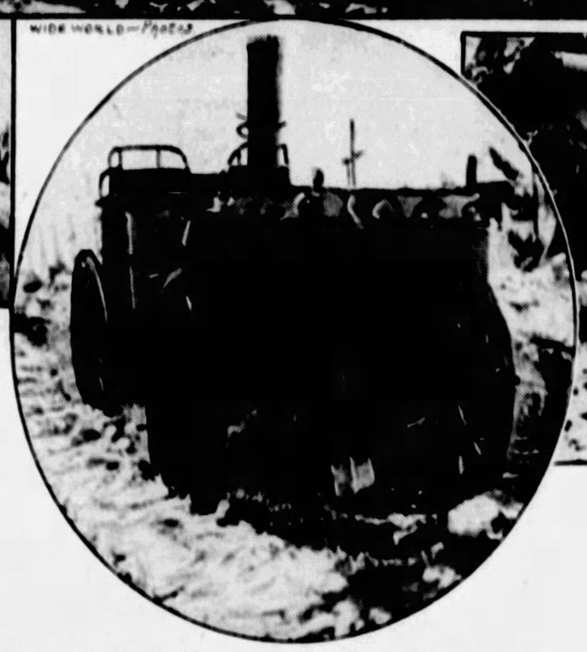
Grave of a Detachment of Italian Marines on St. Elia Hill, Marked by a Torpedo, Anchor and Chain, as Their Monument. —And Below— Adorned With the Dead Man's Bicycle, Rifle and Plumed Cap—the Last Resting Place of a Bersaglieri Cyclist in the St. Elia Cemetery.

It is, in its way, the most peculiar war cemetery in the world. There is the damaged searchlight over the grave of its crew near the spot where they fell, among the 30,000 Italians who are interred in this curious cemetery. More graphically than any carved inscription on a headstone this grim relic of the World War tells the story of the service of those who died. The men of the army who had served as cooks and other details in the mess are buried beneath one of the field-kitchen outfits. The grave of a Bersaglieri cyclist is adorned with the dead man's bicycle, rifle and plumed hat. A detachment of Italian marines who fell near this spot are buried beneath a monument consisting of a torpedo, anchor and chain. There is even a typewriter serving as a headstone, and this is accompanied by an inscription which reads:

"To many persons unknown, if at any time I have occasioned you annoyance by errors, while you sprang up proudly at the cry of 'Savoy!' bethink you that I, too, have a little glory—you beat the foe and I the Victory."

"Victory" was probably the name of the typewriter.

Italian Pioneers Killed on the Isonzo Have a Pontoon as Their Memorial.



A Field Kitchen as Headstone on the Grave of a Group of Italian Military Cooks.

There have been isolated records before of men who died and were buried beneath the trappings of their service. But this is the only instance of an entire cemetery thus decorated.

Comparable to the cemetery at St. Elia Hill is the famous "Trench of the Bayonets" at Verdun. It preserves the bodies of soldiers who fell on the spot marked, with their rifles and bayonets, just as they stood ready to leap out of the trench when death overtook them all at one stroke.

There is a monument which shelters the trench, to keep it forever just as it was in the moment of great tragedy. Measures have been taken to preserve the bayonets and rifles from decay and keep the vegetation down, so that the bareness of the shell-swept land may not be changed. While most great scenes of the war have been transformed and altered by monuments, this one, like the cemetery at St. Elia Hill, is a permament memorial of the terrible reality of war.

The Trench of the Bayonets, on the Heights between Thiaumont and Douaumont at Verdun, is the spot where a whole company of a hundred men, a remnant of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Infantry, were buried alive when the ground around and between them caved in on June 12, 1916. The valiant soldiers, who had been holding out with hand grenades against the German soldiers, found themselves completely buried, incapable of making one movement to free themselves. Each man on that day, as he is today, was holding his rifle ready to attack. The tragedy which overwhelmed the soldiers was witnessed by an American aviator from the air, who reported the incident.

"To preserve it forever just as it was in the great tragedy."

This was the French government's unwritten declaration when it raised a great concrete monument over the Trench of the Bayonets. The monument consists of a huge block of concrete, designed to be imperishable, as far as human handicraft can make anything imperishable. But a few years after it was built, the memorial covering began to show premature signs of wear and tear. The monument, which is rectangular in shape and supported by massive columns, is now slowly crumbling. The action of erosion on a bad mixture of cement is said to be the cause of this.

This the builders of the monument had failed to take into account, nor did they consider the dreary weather of Verdun, which, within a year or two after the monument had been built, began to disintegrate it. Large cracks appeared in the coping and in the large pillars. One end began to sink into the soggy foundation. In four years the crumbling of the monument had progressed to such an extent that the people of Verdun appealed to the Ministry of Beaux Arts of France, asking for immediate repairs. Action was taken at once to prevent the Trench of the Bayonets from being obliterated some day under a crushing weight of cement which would entirely destroy the tragic site.

The Italian authorities have been considering for some time a plan to enclose in stone the various occupational headstones in the St. Elia cemetery. Unless something is done, the various objects will crumble away, for they are exposed to the air and elements, and already some of them are beginning to disintegrate. Within a few years the field-kitchen, the searchlight, the bicycle and the other mementoes of the cemetery will be so much junk.

A move is in contemplation to reproduce in marble the various objects, and to place the originals in a museum.

Paintings Found in Garbage Sell High—Now Artist Wants Them Back

"Portrait of a Girl," One of the Paintings by Charles Camoin, That Escaped the Rubbish Heap, but Which Has Failed to Bring in Anything Like the Prices of the Nudes That He Discarded. —And Below— M. Charles Camoin, Who Is Now Very Sorry That He Threw Away the Paintings That He Thought Rubbish, but Which Speculators Found to Be in Great Demand.

PARIS, Dec. 31.

ONE of the most interesting lawsuits on record has been brought by the well known artist, Charles Camoin, against the firm of Belattre, Aubry and Zborowsky, art dealers. Camoin is asking the courts to compel the dealers to destroy forty canvases which he, Camoin, painted.

The whole inner history of an artist, torn between the temptation to be popular and the urge to be great, is told in the records of this surprising case.

When Camoin was a struggling young student he painted some forty pictures, all of them nude studies of his model. In the taste of the period Camoin had daubed two score flowery poses, which cluttered up the walls and corners of his shabby studio until he awoke one morning to the realization that they were not representative of the sort of thing he wanted to go down to posterity as having done.

One by one he attacked the canvases with a knife, and threw the ruins into a garbage can. In due time the damaged paintings reached the shop of a junk dealer known as "Le Pere Soulier" (Father Shoe), who specialized in the collection of discarded paintings. The next stage in the strange odyssey of the disowned canvases was their delivery to the famous canvas expert, Pascal. This Montmarte character lives in legend and history of Parisian art circles as a wizard in the craft of restoring damaged works of art.

Combining the eye of a master brushman with the fingers of a dexterous needleworker, Pascal could first mend a rent in any canvas and then paint over the wound, combining the two operations so skillfully that even experts have failed to detect the workmanship of Pascal in some parts of very famous paintings.

About half the Camoin nudes were thus restored by Pascal. The other twenty canvases were subjected to only the first operation—that of the stitching—and still showed veins of ragged fabric. All this time, during which Camoin was earning fame as a painter, he remained in blissful ignorance of the resuscitation and complete recovery of the forty paintings. By now a Camoin had grown to have value simply because it was a Camoin. It was deemed ripe to pull the great coup, and there was announced a huge sale of "nudes by the great painter, Camoin." The artist did not propose to let go unchallenged this bold assumption of property he had discarded.

As the auctioneer raised his hammer for bids on "this exquisite canvas by the master, Camoin, entitled 'the Bayadeere'" ——a rude interruption took place.

"Exquisite rubbish!" roared M. Camoin, suddenly rising in the back seat into which he had quietly slipped. Thereupon a band of court bailiffs invaded the chamber and laid hands on all the Camoin canvases that were exposed. The painter had secretly obtained an injunction against the sale, together with an order to put in escrow all the illicit paintings, pending litigation. When the case came up in the Seine Tribunal, counsel for M. Camoin argued:

"Granted that discarded property becomes, by common law, the possession of the first finder—the case of a discarded painting is different from that of a discarded shoe. The artist who throws away his canvas does not destroy his sovereign right to his thought — to the thing men call inspiration. The finders of these canvases may use them for plugging holes in walls, for lining pantry shelves or for kindling fires, but they may not 'use' them as paintings."

The court reserved decision in the case.

Couldn't Keep Away From Her Divorced Husband

P. E. A.-Photo.

Mrs. Dorothy Massoth Graf, Whose Second Husband Complains That He Could Not, Try as He Would, Keep Her Away From the Dashing Cavalryman Whom She Had Previously Divorced.

THE Massoths agreed to disagree. John Massoth was a dashing cavalryman. His wife, Dorothy, was young, pretty and vivacious, and she had laughingly assured him when they had married that she would rather be a young man's slave than an old man's darling, any time.

Perhaps she didn't intend that John should take this statement seriously. Certainly not literally. Apparently he did. Their married life, in Chicago, was appropriate to the profession of the husband, a soldier. It was war all the time. The brief armistices between the embattled couple were delightful while they lasted. But eventually they both came to the conclusion that the only way to peace was a divorce.

Having dropped, for the time being, the role of a young man's slave, Dorothy considered the possibilities of being an old man's darling. Such an old man she found in the person of Frank Graf. He was not really old, just middle-aged. Graf was a musician, a man of gentle mold. Pretty Dorothy at once became his darling.

But somehow she yearned at times for her former "slavery." Her heart, she was forced to confess to herself, remained with the young cavalryman she had divorced. She would go over, in her mind, the long list of wrongs she had recited in order to win her divorce; but it didn't matter. She loved John Massoth just the same.

She began meeting her former husband. Frank Graf learned about it, and she admitted to him that she had been unable to forget Massoth.

Massoth was attached to an army post in Chicago. Perhaps, if he could get his discharge from the army and leave the city, the situation might be remedied. This thought came to the troubled mind of Graf, and he discussed it with his wife. Apparently Massoth was willing to do it, but he did not have money enough, he claimed, to put his plans through. Graf contributed $80 for that purpose. Then, to console his wife for the imminent loss of her former husband's society, the broad-minded Mr. Graf bought her a new car.

In that car Massoth and Dorothy Graf left Chicago, and when Graf next heard from his wife she was in California with her first husband. Graf wrote to her that all would be forgiven if she would return. She sold the car and came back to her forgiving husband. Massoth, however, also came back.

Mrs. Graf intended to keep away from him, but apparently she could not. The long-suffering Graf continued to maintain a liberal attitude, but eventually the whole affair landed in court, complicated by a charge made by Massoth, who alleged that his former wife had broken into his apartment and stolen some of his clothing.

In the court proceedings Mrs. Graf testified that her husband had paid Massoth money on several occasions to keep away from her, and that Massoth had failed to do this. She insisted that Massoth return the money.

As a result of the court proceedings, Mrs. Graf is now estranged from both men; she is neither a young man's slave nor an old man's darling.

Grow Crops By Electricity

ON a farm in Sweden it was noticed that the crops adjoining the path of an electric cable, which happened to be laid surface deep through a field under cultivation, flourished more rapidly than other crops on the farm. This led to experiments wherein a system was devised for electric heating of soil. Tests proved successful, and as a result there are now manufactured in Sweden electric devices and standardized fittings for this purpose.

The cables are bedded down at a depth of one foot and at distances of sixteen inches apart. With this kind of heating, three weeks' earlier growth is gained, and the blight of frost is conquered. Even the delicate dahlias have endured a night frost of 12 degrees by means of the electric heating.

When carried out on a large scale the system of electric heating of crops is most advantageously constructed near some large source of water power. The use of night-current also provides a great saving.

"Electric gardening" has been proven especially promising in the north of Sweden, where the strong sun and large supplies of natural water power have been great helps.

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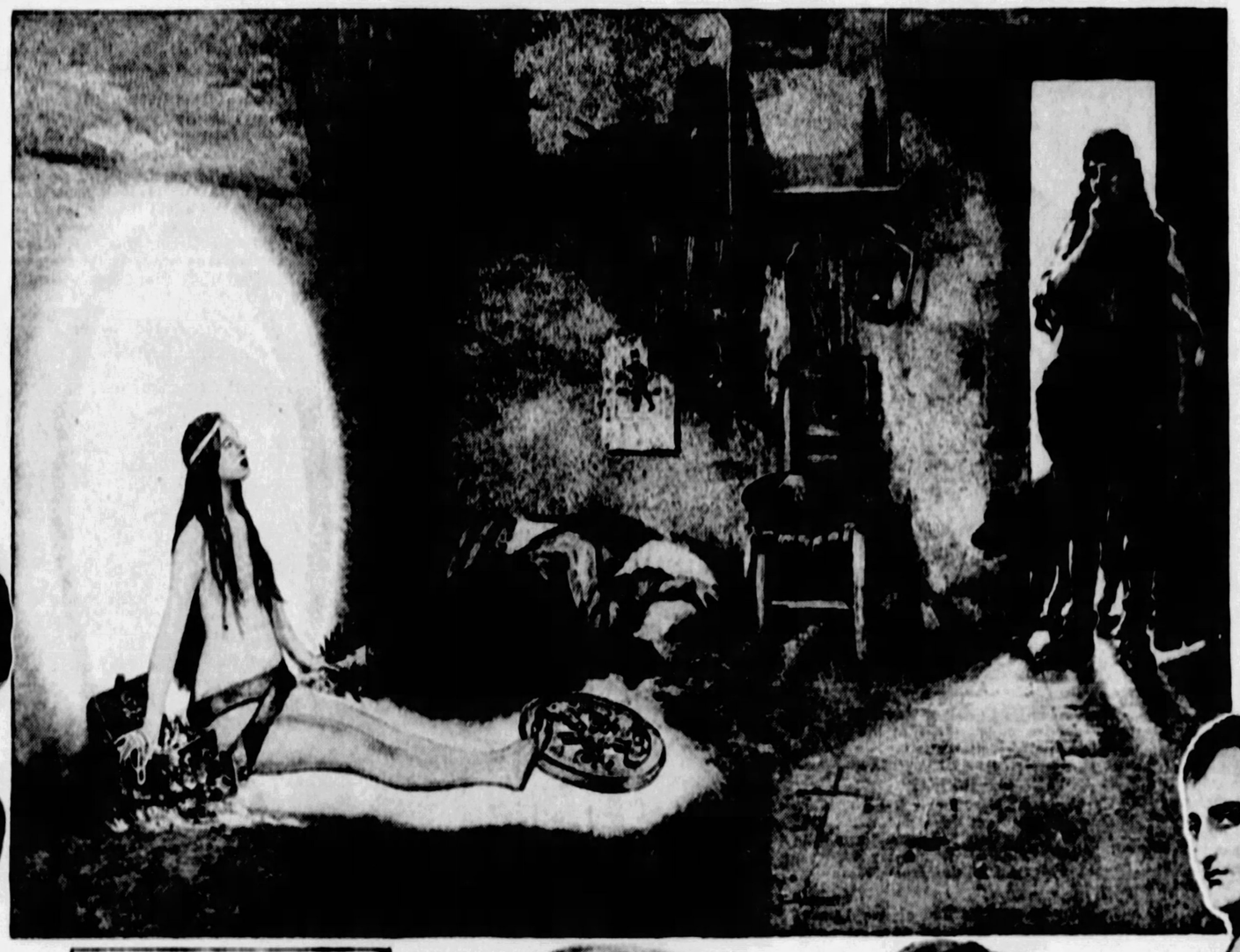
Luck, Not Brains, The Reason for Most Men's Success?

Professor Jastrow Explains That the Boastful Claims of "Self-Made" Men Are Usually Not Deserved and That Many Who Have Accumulated Great Wealth "Are Only Ordinary, Dull Folks, After All"



"FICKLE FORTUNE"

This Parable Painting, in the French Salon, by P. Outin, Illustrates the Eccentric Behavior of the Goddess Fortune.

One Brother, an Energetic Man, Born in a Humble Peasant's Cottage, Starts Out in the World With the Determined Ambition to Find Fortune. He Hunts for Her All Over the World Without Finding Her, and, at Last, He Returns to His Humble Dwelling.

When He Enters the Hut, He Finds His Slothful Brother Sleeping, While Fortune with All Her Gifts Is Beside Him, Waiting.

Fortune Is Represented as a Blind Girl, and Her Gifts by a Casket of Jewels. She Gropes Blindly About the Earth and Distributes Her Gifts Haphazard.

"You'll never get rich,
Digging a ditch.
You're in the army now."

THE boys sang that during the war and it was true, no matter how hard they worked. It is equally true that man will never get rich in business, no matter how hard he works, unless he has luck, according to Professor Joseph Jastrow, of the University of Wisconsin.

But our big, "self-made" business men forget to tell us that in their newspaper interviews, after dinner speeches, talks to Y. M. C. A. boys, etc., when they generously reveal the secret of how anybody can get rich. If they are to be believed, their hearers could all go right out and become millionaires, too.

But their hearers don't believe them. They have heard that same old story before, in slightly different words, they have tried it themselves and it didn't work. There is a catch in it somewhere. Prof. Jastrow comes forward to reveal what the joker is.

Some of our plutocrats also urge us to go to church, save our pennies or marry early, but their main formula is always the same—long hours and hard work. The great man who has endowed the school tells this to the graduating class in his "inspirational talk." The intimation is clear that if in 25 years, they are not all presidents of great corporations, it is because they are too lazy.

The eminent citizen sits down amid applause, but here and there somebody whispers:

"Bunk! He got his start through sheer luck."

Other listeners, however, shake their heads sadly and say that the speaker is too modest to reveal the real secret—his superior brain.

Just how important brains are in most business success is stated by Professor Jastrow in the following quotation:

"A man's success is mostly good luck, coupled with just enough brains not to stand in the way of it."

This statement was not made originally by the professor himself, but by a Japanese diplomat, after many years of thoughtful observation of us from the legation at Washington.

It was in his recent address before the members of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, Professor Jastrow said, also:

"We have generally overemphasized the value of intelligence in business and other affairs of every-day life. Many have achieved success without any undue display of mental activity.

"We read the success magazines, hoping to find a way to win our own fortune. We don't get a great deal of help, and we find that they are only ordinary, dull folks, after all."

Among the world's outstanding figures quite a few frankly admit that their triumphs were based on luck. But it should be explained at once that neither they nor Prof. Jastrow advises anyone to sit back and loaf until luck strikes him. That policy leads to the park bench and the poor house. A man must have some sort of talent or training for most kinds of luck to do him any good and he must do some hustling or somebody will snatch the good fortune out of his unworthy hands.

Napoleon not only was a firm believer in his own star of destiny, but in the luck of other people. He would not have unlucky generals in command of his troops. Though he admitted that he could not have done better himself under the circumstances, if they lost battles he removed them for the unpardonable sin of being unlucky. The same policy is stated every day by modern business executives when they say:

"I don't want alibis, I want results."

The luck of President Coolidge and of the late Theodore Roosevelt is proverbial. This does not in any way detract from their well known energy, ability and character, but few would deny that without their astounding good fortune, they would never have reached the White House.

The good luck of Mr. Coolidge had been so persistent that when he was elected Vice-President, people were scandalized to hear that gamblers in Boston were trying to lay bets that President Harding would not live out his term and that fortune would promote the New Englander as it had Vice-President Roosevelt.

The first English Rothschild who built himself up to a great financial power has often been pointed to as an example of what integrity, industry and intelligence can do. He had all these qualities to a high degree and without them all the luck in the world would hardly have gotten him to the top. Yet his fortune was based on a piece of sheer, downright, good luck.

By accident he happened to learn the result of the Battle of Waterloo right on the spot. Instead of cheering with the others, Rothschild turned around and was able to reach London with the news before anybody else. He bought government bonds, depressed by the long war, knowing that at the news they would soar in value by leaps and bounds.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the world's most successful business man at the time of his retirement, gives fortune credit for a tremendous boost toward the top.

The First Rothschild, Who Laid the Foundation of the Great Rothschild Fortune by a Pure Piece of Luck.

Christopher Columbus, Whose Voyage of Discovery Was Made Possible by the Merest Piece of Sheer Good Luck.

Mme. Tetrazzini, Who Frankly Admits That Her Operatic Career Was Based Upon an Accident.

Napoleon, Who Believed in Luck and Would Have Only "Lucky Generals" Around Him.

Miss Helen Farez, Who, on the One Lucky Night When She Took the Leading Lady's Part, Attracted the Eye of a Millionaire Visitor to the Theatre—Who Married Her.

When the elder John D. started looking for his first real job, he was turned down by 18 houses who saw nothing bright or promising in the youth. The eighteenth application was for a job in a coal yard and he almost got it. The oil king states that he often wonders what would have been his fate had he started in the comparatively dead coal business instead of oil which grew so fast that it made most everybody rich in it who had "brains enough not to stand in the way of luck."

Andrew Carnegie was another really big man honest enough not only to admit his luck but that he was pushed into it rather against his wishes and judgment. He was in London on a mission in which he failed when a friend asked him to go out to a mill and witness the demonstration of a new process for making steel. Mr. Carnegie was in the business of making iron, not steel. He was not interested and his Scotch common sense told him not to waste time on something that really did not concern him.

The friend was persistent and dragged him out. It was the new Bessemer process destined to revolutionize steel-making and caused the almost complete displacement of iron. Mr. Carnegie could not fail to see its possibilities and rushing back to Pittsburgh, he went into steel and accumulated his vast fortune. This piece of luck forced on him also lifted all his associates to wealth.

Charles M. Schwab, when asked recently the secret of his success, instead of delivering himself of the usual platitudes about courage, character and capacity for hard work, surprised everyone by saying that he had always made it a point to deal with lucky people.

Henry Ford, running a little bicycle repair shop, hoped some day to get into the electrical supply business. If Mr. Ford had been born 25 years sooner or 25 years later, what would the story of his business career have been? Certainly luck amazingly favored the people who went in with him. It was almost impossible for them to escape becoming rich.

James Couzens, Horace Rackman, John F. and H. F. Dodge and many others found millions thrust on them and the luck trickled down to absolute outsiders. A Mrs. Rosetta Hauss lent James Couzens $100 and received in return one share of Ford stock for which her friends told her she ought to have him arrested. Instead of being stuck, as most people are when they lend money, she later sold that share for $245,000.

The great Chicago department store of Carson Pirie grew out of the fortunate accident that a small merchant happened to have his entire stock in a little warehouse outside the range of the Chicago fire and found himself with an almost complete monopoly of the very things the survivors needed most.

Tex Rickard owes his success to the fortunate misfortune that business was poor in his saloon at Reno, Neb., and that somebody advised him to put on a prize fight to keep the miners from going elsewhere. Tex discovered that this side line was a gold mine and rose to wealth on the great wave of prize-fight popularity which nobody foresaw at the time.

Cecil Rhodes, drudging along in a London business house revealed no signs of genius. He did not suspect that luck had touched him when tuberculosis of the lungs caused his doctor to order him to South Africa, a land which allowed the play of the unsuspected talents that made him an empire builder. Barney Barnato, his partner went there because he had the good luck to be a failure as a juggler in the London theatres.

Tuberculosis is believed by many to stimulate the mind and to have caused the success of such writers as Edgar Allen Poe and Robert Louis Stevenson—a tragic sort of luck.

The paper manufacturer who made a fortune by first introducing blotting paper owed his good luck to employing a careless boy who neglected his duty of watching a batch of paper being made by the old fashioned methods of the day. The result of his negligence was some wretched, pulpy sheets, impossible to write on but—blotting paper had been invented.

Christopher Columbus thought he could sail around the world to China which was a mistake because the American continent was in the way. He thought, too, that he could make a lot of money trading with Prester John which was also a fallacy because John and his realm proved to be a myth.

After failing to sell his idea to the Spanish monarchs, he stopped for a drink of water at a monastery and happened to talk with the monk who was Queen Isabella's confessor and who won the sailor a second interview with the Queen, which resulted in his becoming the greatest discoverer of all time.

Luck does not seem to enter into the careers of professional people to any such extent and this is why "Who's Who" recognizes the professions rather than those who have made successes in other lines. The great lawyers, artists, writers, editors, surgeons, etc., cannot maintain their leadership on any one of two pieces of luck. Rudyard Kipling's eminence does not rest on one book or poem but a long sustained literary output of highest quality. The medical profession would not acknowledge the leadership of a surgeon just because he was lucky enough to be called in an emergency and operated on Henry Ford without killing him.

On the stage, however, luck rules almost supreme. It is a notorious fact that producing managers do not know a successful play when they read one. Whenever Broadway has a phenomenal triumph, there is usually the same sad story of the manuscript having gone the rounds of all the offices, to be put on, at last, perhaps by some new man with little or no experience.

"Abie's Irish Rose" the greatest triumph of them all, became tattered and dog-eared from its scornful rejection by producers who are supposed to know what the public wants. Finally the author, Anne Nichols, borrowed enough money to put it on herself in a "shoe-string" manner and even then it looked like a failure and was handled by a cut-rate ticket agency. But it came back from that tomb to a world's record that made its author-manager a very rich woman.

That this was nothing more than luck on her part and no special talent is proved by the fact that in spite of all her money and reputation, her productions since then have not amounted to much.

Most every season we read of some understudy blazing into fame and fortune through the lucky sickness of some star. This happens so often it has become a saying that the best health insurance for a prima donna is a good understudy.

Miss Helen Farez, understudy for the leading female role of "No, No, Nanette" got on for just one lone performance. No managers saw her, no critic mentioned her. But it was enough, luck had touched her. In that audience sat Mr. J. Norville Walker, a wealthy oil man of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Next night he returned and looked for Miss Farez in vain. The star was back in all her glory but Mr Walker was sad. He preferred the understudy and the other day their engagement was announced.

Luisa Tetrazzini, operatic star, used to tell her acquaintances that her rapid rise to fame was largely due to the fact that the prima donna she was understudying became ill the night the opera "L'Africaine" was produced in Florence, Italy, and she went on instead. Recently Hope Hampton, motion picture star, admitted to friends that the day she met Jules Brulatour, who became first her husband, and then her backer in pictures, she entered his office looking for another man. However, she had "brains enough not to stand in the way of luck."

The reverse side of the picture, the thousands of equally capable and hard-working who might just as well reach the heights, if only luck's lightning would strike them, is not so very tragic. These people, are not likely to be failures. The capable always get along and earn a good living—only the niche in the Hall of Fame is not for them. And as Milton said:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

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Photographed at Last—Priceless Reliquaries That Hold the Wood from the Holy Cross

THE Patriarch of Jerusalem has at last granted permission to allow photographs to be made of the Chozroes and Byzantine crosses at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the pictures are shown on this page.

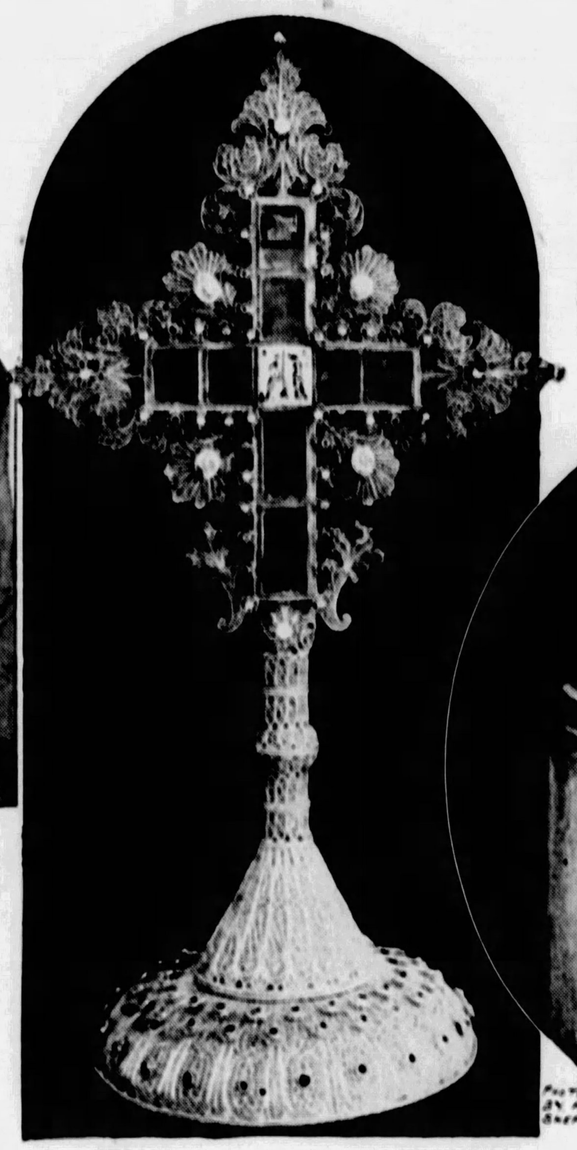
The crosses are among the most prized treasures of the church, which marks the legendary spot of the Crucifixion and burial of Christ. They are seldom on view in the edifice, and no one is allowed to handle them except the guardian of the place. Once a year they are carried in procession around the church, carefully guarded, and the ordinary worshiper merely catches a fleeting glimpse of a small, heavily be-jeweled cross many yards away from him.

When it was decided to photograph them, the sacred relics were brought out from their safes in the sacristy by the guardian of the church, Archimandrite Kyriakos. With their beautiful filigree work and precious stones they present wonderful example of the jeweler's art. So far as the actual wood is concerned there is nothing startling about it. It is dark in color and has the appearance of being very old. In neither case are the sections of wood at all imposing, the largest piece, that in the Chozroes Cross, measuring no more than a foot in length and an inch or so in width.

From the early centuries these crosses have been pointed out as containing portions of the True Cross.

The tradition about finding the True Cross goes back to the time of Queen Helena, the mother of Constantine, the first Christian Emperor. She came to Jerusalem in the year 325, to seek out the place of the Crucifixion and Burial, with the object of embellishing these sites with a suitable edifice for worship. Up to this time the site of the Crucifixion and Burial had not been recorded. Furthermore, a period of 300 years had elapsed since the event, and during that interval Jerusalem had been twice completely destroyed, and for many years no Jews or Christians were allowed to enter it.

Archimandrite Kyriakos, Guardian of the Reliquaries and Sacristan of the Church, Who for Decades Had Refused to Exhibit the Relics for Photographers.



—On the Right—

Christendom's Most Sacred Relic—Beautifully Filigreed and Jewelled Cross in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem, Which Contains the Largest Known Fragment of the True Cross.

(On the Right) The Byzantine Cross, in the Church of the Sepulchre, Which Contains Another Fragment of the Sacred Wood. The Rubies and Jewels With Which the Golden Vessel Is Studded, Exceed, Intrinsically, a Value of $1,00,000.

—And Below—

Interior of the Chapel of St. Helena in the Edifice of the Holy Sepulchre. It Is the Most Ancient Part of the Church. It Was Here That the Empress Helena Sat While the Digging Was Done in the Search for the True Cross. In the Distance Is the Altar of St. Dinas, the Penitent Thief.

Many stories are told of how Queen Helena came to find the place of Crucifixion, the most commonly accepted being that the spot was revealed to her in a dream.

Digging here, the legend runs, workers found three crosses, the crown of thorns, nails, title and various other relics of the Crucifixion. In order to ascertain which was the cross on which Christ died, the three were taken to the bedside of a sick woman afflicted with an incurable disease. After passing them before her, the third established its true identity by miraculously restoring her to health and strength.

During the three centuries which followed the location of the place of Crucifixion and the recovery of the Cross their authenticity was never questioned by Jews or heathen. Neither did the Christians raise this point which one would have expected them to have done if they believed the identifications to have been false. Even Julian and those who taunted the Christians with worshiping the Cross as an idol, so far as is known, accepted its recovery as genuine.

When Chozroes, the Persian monarch, overran Palestine and Syria in 614, ruthlessly destroying the churches, the largest single portion of the True Cross, which was then in possession of the Greek Patriarch at Jerusalem, was triumphantly carried away to Persia. Fourteen years later the Byzantine Emperor, Heraclius, carried the war into Persia, defeated Chozroes, and recovered the sacred relic, which was carried back in triumph to Jerusalem.

The massive and elaborate gold filigree work with which the fragment of wood is encased was added after the return of the relic as a means of more efficient preservation. On one day of the year, the Feast of the Finding of the Cross, September 14, this sacred relic is carried by the patriarch in a procession around the church, terminating with a special service in the holy cave where the Cross is said to have been found by Queen Helena.

One reaches this cave, the Chapel of the Invention (of finding) of the Cross, by passing through the Chapel of St. Helena. Here, according to tradition, Queen Helena sat while superintending the digging that brought to light the three crosses. Besides an altar dedicated to St. Helena, and another to St. Dinas, the penitent thief, there is the chair in which the Empress is said to have sat. It has had to be restored several times, owing to the desire of Pilgrims to possess pieces of this priceless relic.

The other cross is known as the Byzantine Cross, from the fact that for some time, during the Byzantine Empire, it was kept in Constantinople till the reign of Emperor John Palipogus, who felt that its rightful place was the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It is said to contain the second largest known fragment of the True Cross. This fragment was originally taken from the wood encased in the filigree or Chozroes Cross already described. The portion of wood in this cross is really very small, being but a few inches in length. As in the other emblem, it forms a cross in itself, resting on a large one studded with diamonds on one side and rubies on the other, the whole rising from an elaborately carved base, also adorned with valuable gems. The value of the precious stones alone in this single cross has been estimated at £200,000. But it is impossible to compute the intrinsic value of these two crosses.

A Film Star at 16—With Two Years of Training

Mlle. Georgette Henri, Who, Inspired by an American Film Actress, Has Become a Star at Sixteen Years, With Only Two Years of Training.

NOT so very long ago the American film star, Pearl White, was the darling of Paris. Movie films were not then as sophisticated as they are now. The naive adventures of Pearl endeared her to the populace. Among the millions of fans was one little girl who confided to her father, a movie operator, that when she grew up she wanted to be another Pearl White.

This little girl, Georgette Henri, was fourteen years old when her father, through the influence of the theatre manager who employed him, managed to get her a job in one of the movie companies of Paris. Apparently she had been subconsciously studying the technique of cinema acting, for she took to her film career as a duck to water. In two years she has risen to be one of the greatest film stars of Europe.

On the occasion of her first star role, the child actress sent a cable to Miss White, in which he said:

"We have never met, but it is you who are responsible for my success today."

The First Alarm Clock

THE general impression is that alarm clocks are comparatively modern inventions. As a matter of fact, an effective alarm clock, guaranteed to awaken the soundest sleeper, was devised nearly three centuries ago. In this ancient timepiece the rays of the sun, concentrated through a magnifying glass, discharged a small cannon precisely at noon. The brass cannon was firmly mounted on a marble base and was wound up by loading with a teaspoonful of powder. Above the cannon was placed a burning glass mounted on struts, which could be adjusted to "strike" the noon hour correctly at various months of the year. The touch hole of the cannon consisted of a groove which paralleled the north and south line of the dial, so that at noon the sun would be focused on the powder and make the primitive alarm clock strike.

The first mechanical device for telling the time was doubtless the clepsydra, or water clock, which appeared in Greece two centuries B. C., and was probably used even earlier in Babylon and China. The simplest form of water clock consisted of an earthen vessel with a small hole in the bottom through which the water trickled, while the height of the water marked the hour.

One of the Earliest and Most Interesting Alarm Clocks, Built in Paris in 1650. It Was Set to Go Off at Noon, When the Sun's Rays Became Concentrated Through the Lens on a Slit in the Miniature Cannon, Which, Previously Loaded With a Light Charge of Powder, Exploded, and Thus Disturbed the Sleeper.

Why Not Raise Beavers? They Feed Themselves, Build Their Own Houses, and Grow Their Own Coats

UNCLE SAM, ever on the alert in the matter of industry and trade, has a new tip to pass on to his 110,000,000 children.

It is this: Grow beavers.

It is surprising, in view of the facts, that beaver farms have not been a major industry before this. There are many advantages in raising beavers. It is a kind of enterprise that calls for no great amount of experience and involves much less trouble than raising chickens. Beavers in a state of semi-domestication will all but take care of themselves, and their pelts are always readily salable at high prices.

Beavers are engineers and woodcutters. They build dams, and by this means, in mountain regions, make themselves very useful, creating reservoirs along streams for the storage of water, and thus doing much to prevent floods, to increase the flow of water in the dry season and to improve fishing. Trout and bass commonly seek beaver ponds.

The United States Biological Survey is of the opinion that beavers, partly or completely domesticated, may in the future in this country have as great a value as in the old days, when in great numbers they inhabited streams and lakes all the way from northern Florida and the Rio Grande to Canada and Alaska. Over most of that area they have been wiped out, but to many parts of their former range they can, under proper protection, be restored.

Beavers are easily tamed. The young ones are very playful and affectionate with any one who wins their confidence. For breeding it is best to start with young ones. They do not venture out of the parents' domicile until they are two weeks old (in June or July), but then may be easily caught in the water with a hand net. At that period they may be seen swimming, about nightfall, not far from their house or bank-den, their heads just above the surface.

The simplest way to establish a beaver farm is to build a fence of chicken wire across a small stream, extending it twenty or thirty rods on both sides. The animals will not go beyond it. By thus fencing a stream above and below in a valley bottom they can be restricted to a limited area. The cost of fencing is less than for dry land stock. Where food is adundant the beavers have no inclination to wander, and experience has proved that their increase is actually greater than in a wild state.

Much of the territory best adapted for raising beavers is in regions where, after the logging-off of the original timber, the land has become covered with a second growth of aspen and pin-cherry. Such land is practically worthless for agricultural purposes, but could support a large beaver population. Good beaver land may be found in large areas in northern New England, in mountainous part of Pennsylvania, in northern Michigan, in Wisconsin and Minnesota and throughout much of the Rocky Mountain country.

Five hundred to one thousand acres of no-account northland, containing small lakes or streams and the right kind of forest growth, should make a first-class large-scale beaver farm. But a small fur-farm, where close attention can be given, is likely to prove most successful at the beginning. As management practices come to be fully mastered, the area can be extended. Where only a few of the animals can be obtained to start with, a few acres will serve.

Interesting Photograph of a Beaver at Work Piling Up a Bulkhead. The Creature Has an Almost Human Faculty for Engineering.

Full-Grown Beaver, Whose Pelt Finds a Ready Market.

The Industrious Animals at Work Constructing Their Homes.

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Astonishing Mess Josephine Baker Gets Herself Into

Josephine Baker Dancing on a Glass Floor in the Folies Bergere. From Painting by Howard K. Elcock.

Paris Resents the American Dancer's Insult to the Crippled War Veterans, Unpleasant Revelations Follow and Lawsuits and a Duel Are Threatened

PARIS, Jan. 1.

IF there is one thing more sacred than any other to the average Frenchman of today it is the respect which all France accords to that strange and tragic club of terribly mutilated war veterans which has bravely adopted for a name the slang phrase, "Les Gueules Cassees" (The Busted Mugs).

Its members are not often seen in public. Many of them have such distressing souvenirs—in the shape of repellent facial disfigurements or cranial scars—that they are never seen at all, but live monk-like lives of retirement in the quiet, high-walled chateau which is their official hiding place in the further suburban area of Paris.

Others, however, are opposed to the idea that a man must be penalized for heroism and that he must suffer twice from his noble wound—once when the searing shrapnel struck his flesh, and again when, through false shame, he is banished from the world of living men. And these courageous sufferers who are resolved that their more fortunate countrymen shall not dispose of them by the convenient process of cloistration are often seen in the streets of Paris, walking reminders of the cruelties of modern war.

When a Parisian encounters in a public place one of these twisted remnants of manhood he may instinctively avert his face from the distressing sight, but if he does so he manages the gesture with such tact as not to give the object of it any offense or pain. In short, the "Gueules Casses," under the presidency of their passionate advocate, Colonel Picot, himself disfigured, have fought for and proved their right to a place among the living, and no Frenchman, nor any French woman, be he or she ever so sensitive and squeamish, cares or dares to object to the public appearance of the most grotesquely maimed member of the famous association.

It has, therefore, raised a great howl of protest that Josephine Baker, colored American theatrical star and dancer, should have published recently a book of memoirs in which a slighting remark is made about the "Busted Mugs."

The very popular dancer from across the seas doubtless had no conception of the clamor she was to provoke when, after two years of fabulous success as star of the Folies Bergere, she made her unfortunate written blunder. The words seemed so harmless when penned:

"Well, I've heard a lot about war. What a funny business!

"I admit I don't understand a word about war. But it disgusts me. I'm so horribly afraid of men who have only one leg, one arm, or one eye. I pity them with all my heart, but I have a physical repulsion for everything that is crippled."

This seems to be a sentiment natural enough to be understood, and secretly it must be shared by thousands of Frenchmen, however sympathetic they may be to the sufferers it offends.

But the light-hearted dancer's words have not been suffered to go unchallenged. A duel is threatened, a curious lawsuit is in preparation, charges of illiteracy made against Miss Baker fly thick in the angered air, and at least one person is watching the turn of events with quiet hope and satisfaction as the American invader of France's oldest music hall stage is menaced with a sudden extinction of her popularity.

Josephine was so unlucky as to disavow her own book in a moment of panic, when she was first apprised of the effect her phrase had had on French patriots.

Scared out of her wits by the newspaper men who invaded her dressing room in the Folies Bergere and barked questions at her concerning her "insult" to the veterans, she cried:

"That book? I don't know anything about my book. I never wrote nor read a line of it!"

Here was a startling surprise for the next morning's press to announce. Americans cannot easily conceive the fame which has surrounded Josephine since her humble arrival and first experience in a Montmartre boarding house for chorus girls several years ago. People do not usually write their memoirs until their declining years. Mistinguette and Yvette Guilbert are writing theirs in their 60's. But Josephine's were out before she had turned twenty, and all because this India rubber dancing girl timed her arrival in Paris to coincide with the first insane fad for the Charleston.

Her book has sold like hot cakes. Every boulevardier wanted to have this volume of the colored favorite's "confessions," expecting to find therein rare and exotic revelations concerning American customs and morals. So the news that the pages had not been so much as proof-read by their supposed authoress provoked a fine howl of protest—the second that Josephine had heard in the space of twenty-four hours.

The newspapers poked about for the truth and found it in an insignificant line on the fly leaf of the volume, where, under the flamboyant title, "The Memoirs of Josephine Baker," is modestly printed the line, "As Collected and Adapted by Marcel Sauvage."

This made the case worse than ever. Not a misinformed foreigner, then, but a fellow Frenchman had been guilty of the words of affront to the beloved "Busted Mugs."

That very day M. Sauvage was in receipt of a bristling letter of reproof and challenge signed by the whole committee of the veteran association. And the "Gueules Casses" called a public meeting to determine what measures of reprisal be taken against the unpatriotic writer.

It was Marcel Sauvage's turn now to cry a disavowal. In a passionate letter addressed to the public at large he pleaded not guilty.

"I don't know whether Josephine Baker will be so ill-advised as to sue me on the score that I wrote her book without her approval or not. But if she does, I shall take delight in publishing additional and very spicy details to the volume, which is based on a series of interviews with the colored star. I consider myself absolved of being gallant in this crisis. I shall tell brutally exactly what I learned about Miss Baker's private life from her own lips.

"Anyway, how can she possibly escape her responsibility? There is no way for a lady who can neither read nor write to pen a book other than by the method of hiring a collaborator. I submitted the manuscript, page by page, not to Josephine, who couldn't make any sense of it, but to her admirer and man-of-all-jobs, the elegant pseudo count, Pepito Abatino, of Sicily, who doesn't know whether Josephine is his wife or not, but who certainly knows who is her manager. Signor Abatino corrected every leaf copiously. Of course, if Mlle. Baker wants to disavow the marriage which was mysteriously announced a few months back as easily as she has disavowed her book now, why she may as well be declared irresponsible right away to make her status clear.

"Anyway, the phrase in the book is nothing but a paraphrase of M. Gabriel Reuillard's novel, 'Flesh in Agony,' which has roused no public protest."

M. Sauvage's final words did not improve matters much, for now it was another author's turn to jump with both feet into the maelstrom of controversy.

"What!" shrieked M. Reuillard to his newspaper friends the next morning. "My novel compared with a music hall queen's vapid memoirs! I see no answer to this insult but the sword. Not only is my book no reflection on the war-mutilated, but it is a sincere and violent protest against the social ostracisms of which they are victims!"

In her dressing room of the Folies Bergere Josephine dejectedly contemplated the havoc the one little paragraph in her booklet had wrought—a duel in the offing, her own popularity on the wane, her author-collaborator muttering threats of a suit for thumping damages.

At this juncture a visitor was announced—"Prince Rouzbedi-Klahm of Zambesia."

Now, Miss Baker has had all too much experience with European titles and their bearers. Was it not proved that her own most favored suitor, the so-called "Marquis" Pepito Abatino, was not at all the Sicilian nobleman he was represented to be, the proofs materializing just in time to avert a much-heralded marriage? Miss Baker shrugged a discontented shoulder, idly consented to receive the visitor, and went back to her morose reverie. Presently she peeped into her glass to discover what manner of "prince" this newcomer might be. She cried her surprise. The mirror reflected a magnificent youth of her own race, soberly clad in the latest London style and standing in a pose of aristocratic deference behind her back.

"I know, mademoiselle," ventured the stranger, "that my title must seem very fanciful to you, but it is, nevertheless, authentic. I am the future King of Rouzbedi-Klahm, one of the few remaining independent Zambesian principalities of our race. I hail you, Princess!"

"Princess!" Josephine repeated the extraordinary word and hastened to welcome the speaker with ceremony befitting his rank.

She had not been deceived. The heir apparent of Rouzbedi-Klahm is a cultured representative of his people in Europe, where, at Eton and Oxford, he has been preparing for succession to his father's throne. Presently he must return to his native state, an event to which, having tasted the delights of Paris and London, he does not look forward with relish. And this bold Prince, it is said, has conceived no less a plan than a marriage with the star of the Folies Bergere, promising her that the major part of his reign, once it starts, will be spent in Paris, his subjects having no objection to supporting a prince in foreign exile.

And here is where the plot, already so turgid with incidents concerning authors and war veterans, thickens once again.

The Prince, with the help of a member of the French College of Charts and Heraldry, has assembled a long file of papers tending to prove that Josephine Baker, St. Louis dancing girl, is, in fact, the great granddaughter of a former King of Rouzbedi-Klahm, banished by the English and an enforced emigrant to America, where his patronymic was changed to that of Baker.

This strange document reads very nicely, but it finds one insurmountable obstacle to credence—Josephine herself has given too many precise details of her birth and origin in her memoirs to suit the purposes of the genealogy which the Prince has searched out for her. In fact, she tells of being the daughter of a Spanish trader in her book, which is not at all in consonance with her identity as a Rouzbedi-Klahmian princess. And, unless her royal origin can be proved, goodby to the Prince's scheme to bring an Afro-Parisian bride back to share his jungle throne with him.

It is for this reason, explain her friends, that Josephine has so anxiously seized the occasion, provided by the "Gueules Casses," to repudiate her memoirs.

There is one person in the Folies Bergere fold who interestedly watches develop the plot of which Josephine is the centre. Mlle. Jacova, beautiful Russian dancer in the semi-nude, has no objection whatever to the materialization of her dark rival's hopes of an African throne. If Josephine sails south with her Zambesian Prince, Mlle. Jacova will at last reign supreme as queen of the Folies Bergere.

Three years ago the post of star of the old Rue Richer music hall was within Jacova's grasp. All the plans for putting her name at the head of the posters were drawn when the Charleston craze and Josephine Baker suddenly descended on the town. The opportunity was too good to be missed. The management made hasty apologies to Mlle. Jacova and rushed to sign up the young American star.

Now Mlle. Jacova believes that she has waited patiently long enough. The new incidents in Josephine Baker's life are good omens for her. She prays that the day of her rival's coronation in farthest South Africa may be hastened.

As for herself, she says:

"I'd rather be Queen of the Folies Bergere than of all Africa!"

Mlle. Jacova, the Russian Dancer Who Was Displaced as the Principal Star in the Folies Bergere by Josephine Baker.

Josephine Baker, the American Colored Dancer, Who Has Been the Queen of the Folies Bergere Stage for Several Years.

Josephine Baker and Her "Husband," the "Marquis" Pepito Abatino.

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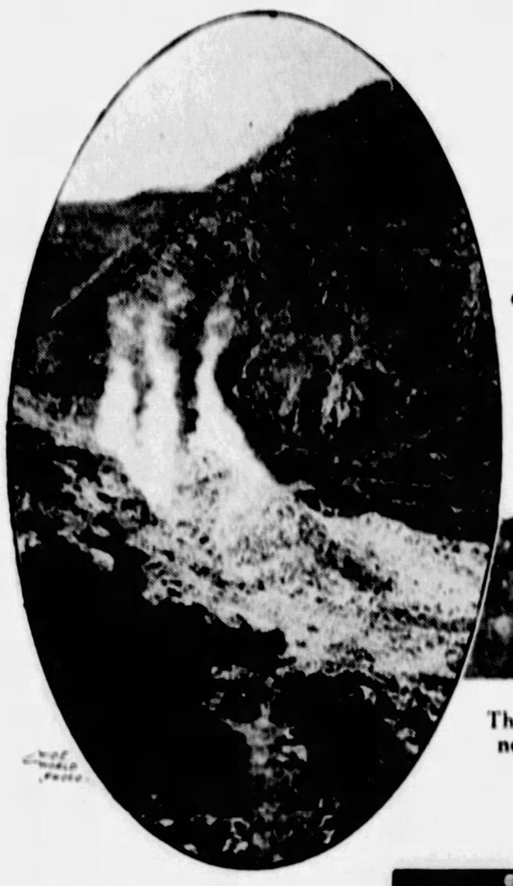
Where David Watered His Sheep Now a Pumping Station

The Picturesque Ain Farah Gorge, Near Jerusalem, Which Was the Inspiration for the Beautiful 23rd Psalm, Turned Into a Modern Reservoir for the Holy City



Blasting in the Ain Farah Gorge, Where David Tended His Sheep.

The Sling of Today, no Different Than David's.

Arab Boy Playing the Zamoora, or Flute, Still Precisely the Same as That Used by David.

"I Will Fear no Evil; for Thou Art With Me"—23d Psalm. A Helpless, Tired Sheep Being Carried by a Shepherd to the Waters Where David's Sheep Drank.

David Threatening Goliath With His Sling. From the Painting by Oscar Schindler.

"Thou Anointest My Head With Oil." Another Line From the 23d Psalm Which Originated in the Custom of Treating Wounded Lambs With Olive Oil, as This Shepherd Is Doing in the Ain Farah Gorge.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 15.

THE tapping of the spring in the Ain Farah gorge to supply Jerusalem with a much needed water-supply not only calls attention to this wild ravine among the hills of Judea, but is a graphic reminder of the story of the 23d Psalm. This steep and rugged gorge, lying some four miles to the northeast of Jerusalem, is the historic gathering ground of the shepherds of Palestine. Here David, later to become King of Israel, spent his boyhood days minding his father's sheep, and it was the experience he gained here as a shepherd that led him to pen that beautiful poem beginning: "The Lord is my shepherd."

A road has now been built down the gorge, reservoirs erected and a pumping station installed. The wild, picturesque setting of the spring at the head of the ravine has been transformed, though it is gratifying to learn that a stream still flows along the rocky bottom of the valley and the shepherds continue to come here to water and rest their flocks as they have done from time immemorial.

Now that the gorge has been rendered more accessible it should become one of the show places of the Holy Land. To watch the shepherds and their flocks winding their way down the steep mountain slopes in the early morning to rest and water their charges is a sight never to be forgotten. A score or more shepherds in their picturesque cloaks of bright colors may be seen in the gorge at midday with their flocks of sheep and goats, which must have totalled over a thousand. To stroll among them, note their dress, equipment, listen to the music of their flutes and witness the care and attention they bestow upon their dumb charges, are pictures that carry the mind back to Bible days.

The shepherds of this interesting land belong to the peasant or fellaheen class, but even among these they are a race apart. There is one interesting fact about them which has generally escaped notice, and it is this: The shepherds are undoubtedly the original dwellers in this historic country. They tended the wants of their sheep and led them from pasture to pasture among the hills and valleys long before the coming of the Children of Israel. No less an authority than Col. Condor has styled them "modern Canaanites," declaring that they are the "descendants of the Semetic race which the Egyptians found in Palestine before the time of the Hebrew conquest." Then pride, isolation, narrowness of mind, and close intermarriage have all tended to preserve their ancient character.

When seen in the streets of the city, ruddy of face, stalwart and dignified, they always seem out of place. The hillside is their home and temple. Their very dress, demeanor and bearing bespeak them as sons of the fields. They wear an outer garment called an aba, woven of camel's hair or of coarse handspun wool, such as that worn by John the Baptist in the Wilderness. It is seamless, sleeveless and square, hangs in picturesque folds from the shoulders, and fits any man. It sheds the hardest rain and takes the place of a blanket. When the shepherd is out with the flocks at night he wraps his aba about him and, with a stone for a pillow, sleeps like Jacob of old at Bethel.

No wonder, then, that Moses, the lawgiver, commanded, "If thou at all take thy neighbor's raiment to pledge, thou shalt deliver it unto him by that the sun goeth down; for that is his covering only, it is his raiment for his skin, wherein shall he sleep." A white kerchief for the head, tied in place by two black rings of rope and wool, and sandals made of rams' skins and camel hide complete the shepherd's outfit.

Curiously enough, it is not the women, but the men and the shepherd boys, as they lead their flocks on the mountains, who spin the long, coarse wool into yarn for their own coats. As the spinner spins as he walks along, it precludes the use of a wheel; even the simple spinning wheel of our forefathers is beyond the ingenuity and needs of these simple-minded shepherds. A small contrivance of wood, into which he can wind the yarn like a ball, suffices. He gives the ball a dexterous whirl, and it spins about, twisting the separate wool strands into a coarse yarn, which is finally handed to the village weaver, dyed the necessary colors and converted into a garment.

Most of the shepherds carry firearms, mostly old army rifles which they managed to pick up during the war, while none of them was without the traditional "rod and staff." It is with such weapons as these that the shepherd protects his flocks from wild beasts and defends himself against robbers and thieves. His staff is really a heavy club, often with a head studded with nails, made of the hardest wood, and of formidable shape.

A hole is bored through the lighter end, the handle, so that it may be attached by a piece of string to the girdle, or, when used as a weapon, round the wrist. The shepherd's rod is a light stick, not in the form of a crook, for that is never seen. The end may be forked or bent, but not in the shape adopted by artists or in the pastoral staff of a bishop. When the shepherd brings home his sheep and leads them to the fold, invariably a small plot at the back of his house surrounded by a high wall and entered by a narrow opening, he often stands at the entrance, places the rod across the doorpost, and counts the sheep one by one as they pass under the rod, which is used in driving away any animal not of the flock, for often a street dog tries to take advantage of the open door.

The peasant shepherd boy is invariably the youngest male laborer of the family. As the oldest son grows up to help his father with the sowing, plowing, reaping, threshing and olive picking, a younger boy takes his place with the flocks; and so on down the line until the lot of being the family shepherd falls to the youngest, as was the case with David, he being the youngest of Jesse's sons.

The first article that a shepherd boy possesses is a sling. It is his "dog"—his assistant. As he watches over the feeding sheep he cuts a little loose wool from the back of one, spins it with the aid of only a smooth pebble, and then converts the yarn into a sling. With this he becomes expert at throwing stones to a great distance and with much precision. It not only serves as a weapon of defense in driving off hyenas and other wild beasts, but when a sheep wanders off and will not return at his call, he will drop a stone near it, and this at once has the desired effect. Attached to his girdle is his bag or scrip, made from the skin of a kid, wherein he carries his stones and his food. It was with such a sling that David slew Goliath and it was in such a scrip that he carried "the five smooth stones out of the brook," when he set out to meet the giant.

Then no boy is without his zamoora, or flute. These are simply hollow reeds, pierced with a few holes and fitted with a mouthpiece. With such a flute a shepherd will play to himself and his sheep for hours together. His repertoire may be very limited, but when one hears the piping in that wild gorge the sounds are distinctly sweet and cheerful. It was no doubt on such a simple instrument as this that David piped to his flocks as do the shepherds today. The Hebrew word for psalm is Mizmor, which is the same as the present-day Arabic word Mazmoor, which means simply "played on a zamoora."

The shepherd always halts his sheep in a green patch, but they do not graze, only lie down to rest and get cool before being watered.

Thus, the psalm—

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

The little stream as it wends its way along the bottom of the valley gorge drops over rugged shelves and ledges, the waters swirling this way and that in a series of small rapids. But the shepherd seeks those spots where the waters are shallow and quiet and safe as watering places, even for the smallest lambs.

"He leadeth me beside the still waters."

At this point the shepherd restrains part of his flock, while others are allowed down to the water's edge, slaking the thirst of the full round day and night, for they drink only once in twenty-four hours.

They have been dry and thirsty, they have panted for breath, but one can imagine now—

"He restoreth my soul."

After all the sheep have been watered the shepherd again leads them to pasture. This is the shepherd's principal duty, finding pasturage for his charges. He goes in front and leads them, for the mountain paths are precipitous and treacherous. Hence the Psalmist's next line:

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake."

As evening approaches, the shepherd starts back for the night's abode—a cavern in the hillside. Hidden along the path, many a wild beast still lingers, awaiting the chance to seize an evening meal. Beasts of prey must have been even more numerous in the time of David, before the days of gunpowder, when the shepherd's weapon was a sling and stone.

The shepherd moves slowly along through the dark valley. He pipes to his sheep as he leads the way, his flocks strung out in the narrow defile. Sheep are timid creatures, and when they press close upon their guardians' heels there becomes significant the Psalmist's—

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me."

When it has grown quite dark, the shepherd with his staff taps this rock, now that, the sound echoing and resounding through the valley and the sheep following are reassured. Of this practice the Psalmist sings:

"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

After reaching the cavern in which he is to spend the night, the shepherd secures the entrance with some thorns and brush. He builds a little fire, by the light of which he partakes of his evening meal. From a small bag he feeds a little grain to his flock to supplement the day's grazing on the mountain. When, as a shepherd, David had a few of his sheep thus, he must have often realized that the sheep were being spied on by some ravenous beast of prey which, perchance, had its abode in an adjacent cave, yet was unable to molest his flock. Thus into his song of trust the Psalmist weaves:

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

Early morning arrives. A sheep may have received a scratch the days before, or perhaps a lamb is suffering from the effects of the sun. The Arab shepherd believes in the efficacy of olive oil as a cure, and therefore from the horn he anoints the victim. Thus the Psalmist recites:

"Thou anointed my head with oil."

The shepherd decides to climb some high peak in search of pasture. It is too far to return to the brook, but he knows of a rain-filled cistern of cool water. From it, at noon, with the aid of a long rope and a leathern bucket, which he has carried for the purpose, he waters the sheep. He empties the bucket into a stone trough or a great circular basin hewn from solid rock, perchance the capital of an ancient column. He sings at his work and draws the water even faster than the sheep can drink; so that the trough overflows and the Psalmist writes:

"My cup runneth over."

While returning to the valley pastures for the night a lamb goes lame. Does the shepherd discard it or leave it behind? No; he puts it on his shoulder and tenderly carries it back to the fold and tends it as best he can. Such a kindly nature is reflected in the assurance that—

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

As the youth David returned with his father's flock to Bethlehem, he must have seen Jerusalem from the surrounding heights and the great temple area upon which his son, Solomon, was to rear a mighty Temple to the Lord. And in composing his psalm he had a vision of that temple, so he ends his psalm with:

"I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

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Murdered by Her Jealous Spook of a Caveman?

The Mysterious Series of Tragedies That Followed the Young Countess Vernet-Lord's Experiments in Spiritualism—And Now of All Her Merry Wedding Party of Fifteen Only Two Remain Alive

The Countess Marie Amelie Vernet-Lord, the 13th of Her Own Wedding Party to Meet Either a Tragic or Mysterious Death.

The Mist Above the Medium's Head Thickened, Say Those Who Attended That Strange Seance. The Countess Jumped to Her Feet in Terror—For, Instead of the Courtly, Gallant or Gentle Knight That She Had Expected, There Stood an Ape-Man With Beetling Brows and Brutal Head Crowned With a Bush of Coarse Hair, and It Stretched Its Long and Hairy Arms Out to Her.

A Cave in the Domaine des Courmettes, Occupied Thousands of Years Ago by a Prehistoric Race.

Mr. Horace Wilfred Lord, Who Has Asked Mercy for His Wife's Slayer.

PARIS, Dec. 24.

WHEN the Count Wencelas de Klupfel is tried next month for the murder of the young Countess Marie Amelie Vernet-Lord, his co-defendant will be the spook of a hairy caveman who died anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago. Or rather, the Count's defense will be that it was not he, but the spook who took possession of his will and who used his hand to drive a jewelled dagger into the Countess's heart.

And some extremely curious testimony will be offered to prove that the Countess was actually the thirteenth victim of this malignant phantom who was known to the spiritualistic circle to which she belonged as "Ajax," or "l'Homme Prehistorique," and who was so jealous of her that it caused the deaths of all but two of the fifteen persons who attended her wedding, and finished up by dragging her out of life to its ghostly arms.

It will be the first time since the Middle Ages that such a defense has been brought forward, but in these days when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge are solemnly telling the world such strange things about the life beyond the grave, more people are probably ready to believe it than twenty or thirty years ago.

If the judges decide "Ajax" is really the guilty party, the Count will go free, or, at worst, be confined for a brief period to make certain that the caveman has no more influence over him. Prospective widows on Long Island and other sections of the United States, where getting rid of husbands is more or less of a sport, will no doubt await the verdict with intense interest.

It was a few weeks ago that the Countess, the wife of Horace Wilfred Lord, who is a teacher of languages in a Boston school, was found dead in her villa at Nice, with the hilt of the jewelled dagger sticking out of her breast. Almost immediately the Count de Klupfel, formerly an officer in the Russian Imperial Guard, was arrested. According to the French police, he confessed to the murder, saying:

"There's no use asking me why I did it. I don't know. I remember nothing."

This was hardly an explanation to satisfy public guardians who believe that nothing happens without a cause, and whose first rule is to find that cause. But as they went on they were forced to accept the Count's view of it, since they could find absolutely no motive for the crime.

The only link between the two seemed to be that the Count attended the "Cercle Sadyana," as the Countess's seances were called, and "Ajax' knew both of them.

And to add to the perplexity of the police, they received a cable from the husband virtually asking that the charges against Klupfel be dropped, and containing this extraordinary plea:

"In the name of God, and in the memory of my dear wife, have pity on poor Wencelas de Klupfel."

Other intimates of the murdered woman took the same attitude.

Pointing to the failure of the authorities to find any motive for the killing, these same intimates ask what else, other than the theory of an evil spirit taking possession of the Count, can explain the crime. Otherwise, how could he calmly walk into the home of a woman against whom he had no grudge, and without preamble or warning, as the police charge, slip a dagger into her heart, thoughtfully compose her body and draperies on the couch, and then walk out again—and all as impersonally as though he himself had nothing whatever to do with the murder.

Particularly is it the only explanation, they say, for those who know all the facts, and who saw and heard "Ajax." The truth of much of their story the police admit, only, as being solely concerned with things of the material world, they do not draw the same conclusions. Yet they concede it is all strange enough.

The Countess came from one of the best and oldest families of France. She was of independent means. She began taking an interest in the occult about 1920, just before she married Lord, who was then a sergeant-major in what remained of the A. E. F. She was the last of the war-brides.

Under the guidance of Mme. Arnelle, a well-known priestess of the occult, Amelie who was then about twenty, began attending the seances of the Adyar Circle of Theosophy, also called "Cercle Sadyana.' And it was at one of the first of these that "L'Homme Prehistorique" apeared.

According to members of the Circle, the Countess had told the medium that she had felt some powerful force disturbing her peace of mind. It was as though, she said, some dear friend or lover were calling to her from the spirit world. It left her no peace and she was tormented by strange dreams. Mme. Arneile offered to "materialize" the troublesome spirit.

The Circle joined hands and the medium went into a trance. If Amelie was awaiting, as it seems that she was, some knightly spectre from the chivalrous past, never did an expectant girl get anything quite so different from what she was looking for. One of the sitters thus describes what happened.

"The medium's head had dropped upon her arms. Then a mist began to form about her. Amelie watched intently. What courtly gentleman, what troubadour, what noble figure would materialize from that mist, and give her his message.

"And suddenly, eyes staring in terror, she jumped to her feet. The mist had thickened into a shape. And it was no courtly gallant, no gentle knight. There stood a huge and hairy man, an ape-man with beetling brows, retreating forehead and a brutal head crowned with a bush of coarse hair. There was malignant desire in its eyes, and as it stretched its long arms out to her, Amelie wrenched her hands away from those of the Circle that held them. The Circle was broken and the figure blurred and vanished."

After that, it appears, they couldn't keep the caveman from coming back at the seances. He was a nuisance, but his interest in the young Countess couldn't be mistaken. He waved his arms, thumped his chest and made grimaces. Nobody could understand what he was trying to say, but clearly he wanted Amelie, and was always angry and threatening because she wouldn't understand what he was trying to tell her.

The Countess gave up the seances and married Lord. He is a scholarly, able New Englander, of keen, normal mind. Whether Amelie felt more frightened than she would admit at what she had seen—or thought she had seen—and looked upon his common sense as a shield for her, doesn't appear. At any rate, the marriage was not much of a success, as marriages go. The couple came to America, and the Countess got used to being addressed as Mrs. Lord by the good people of Fall River, Mass., where her husband was then living. But she was a brilliant musician and conversationalist, and the people with whom she was thrown in contact were quite unlike those she had known. Most of the time they didn't seem to know what she was talking about. After a few months she told her husband that she would always love him, but she must get back to the scenes she knew. And so they parted.

Back in France, the Countess plunged again in spiritualism. "Ajax," they told her, had been more objectionable and threatening than ever during her absence. She saw that herself when she attended the seances and faced, so they say, her "Prehistoric Man" once more. "Ajax," it is gathered, behaved disgracefully, and was really terrifying. And this would be humorous were it not for the truly strange series of fatalities that now began.

There were fifteen people at her wedding to Lord. She had been married by Pastor Charles Carrayon, of the Reformed Church of France.

Pastor Carrayon, in the best of health so far as his doctors knew, dropped dead of heart disease a few days after her return. He was No. 1 of "Ajax's" victims, according to those who believe it.

No. 2 was Henry Vernet, cousin of the Countess, who had been best man. He died mysteriously on shipboard, on his way to the Argentine.

No. 3 was Georges Vernet, his brother, who developed tropical fever on his way back to his post in French Cochin-China. They buried him in the little French churchyard when the boat reached port.

No. 4 was Alfred Vernet, another cousin, who, with his brother Edmund, owned extensive rubber plantations in Indo-China. He got back to the East alive, but was found dead in his porch chair a little later.

No. 5 was his brother Edmund, found dead on his porch chair the morning after Alfred's death. Doctors could not tell what had ailed either.

No. 6 was Adele Droz, aunt of the Countess, who had helped rear her. She dropped dead while an attendant was reading to her.

No. 7 was Madame Louise Ruegger, a member of the Cercle Sadyana, also a wedding guest, who died while laughing and chatting to visitors.

No. 8 was Madame Carruette, wife of a physician of Cannes, and a witness to the wedding, who was found dead in her bed in the Rue d'Antibes.

No. 9 was Count Charles de Gimelle, who played the wedding march, and committed suicide.

No. 10 was the Countess Lulu de Gimelle, the maid of honor, who died at a gay reception.

No. 11 was Mme. Vernet, the mother of the bride, who was stricken by a malady the physicians could not diagnose, and died in great agony.

No. 12 was Isadora Duncan, the dancer, whose tragic death is still fresh in the minds of readers.

No. 13 was the bride herself.

This leaves only two alive of all those who had made merry on her wedding day. One is her father, whose mind has given way since the marriage, and who now spends his time under the care of the monks in a monastery at Cannes. The other is her husband, Horace Wilfred Lord, ex-service man and scholar, whose spirit is pretty well crushed by the chain of misfortunes.

The theory of the occultists is that "Ajax" was so angry at the marriage that he wiped out almost everybody concerned in it before he finally took possession of de Klupfel and used him to convert his too material sweetheart into another ghost.

Why he spared the bridegroom, who was the worst offender, nobody explains.

The superstitious also point to the fact that "Ajax" was on his native heath. The seances were held at a "sanatarium" of an occult cult in the Domaine des Courmettes, a hilly country in the south of France, which was the home of prehistoric man many thousands of years ago. They were cave dwellers and built huge stone circles and rough monuments like, but on a smaller scale than, the mysterious ancient structure at Stonehenge, England. Remains found in the numerous caves show that they must have looked somewhat like "Ajax." So, say the believers, "L'Homme Prehistorique" may probably have lived in one of those very caves, and it was quite natural for his spook to pay a neighborly visit to the seance.

Mr. Lord has been of little assistance to the French authorities in their prosecution of Count de Klupfel. In the first place he is not sure that the Count is responsible, is not certain that he was not possessed by a malignant power. In the second, his wife did not believe in revenge and neither does he.

The last of his wife's letters to him was written on October 13, the day before she was murdered. It is not the least curious thing about a curious story that she underlined the number "13" five times in that letter. She made no other reference to it, but she was clearly frightened about something. Did she have warning that she was to be the thirteenth to go?

In that letter she said she wished her husband was near her, so "they could run along the road and count the telephone poles, go somewhere for a soda and be young again."

Plainly she was longing for his protection. She was frightened. Was it by her spectral lover? She wished to draw back. Was it too late?

Such is the truly astonishing story the usually hard-headed French Judges will have to consider when the Vernet-Lord case comes before them, and, for the first time since the Dark Ages, the old idea of demoniacal possession gets once more its day in court.

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FISHER BODY and Fisher Body alone made it possible for Chevrolet to demonstrate what wonders can be accomplished in beautifying a car of popular price. There is an obstacle which quite literally *prevents* any car from giving that which only Fisher gives. This obstacle is the stubborn fact that nowhere in the world is there anything even remotely approaching the unrivaled facilities of Fisher Body in the creation either of beauty or of value. For that reason the several new cars with Body by Fisher which are arousing unusual admiration cannot be duplicated or rivaled because Fisher Bodies cannot be duplicated or rivaled. Chevrolet was able to draw upon these unrivaled Fisher Body resources and the result is an exquisiteness of appearance so unusual and so advanced that it places the car absolutely alone and supreme in its class

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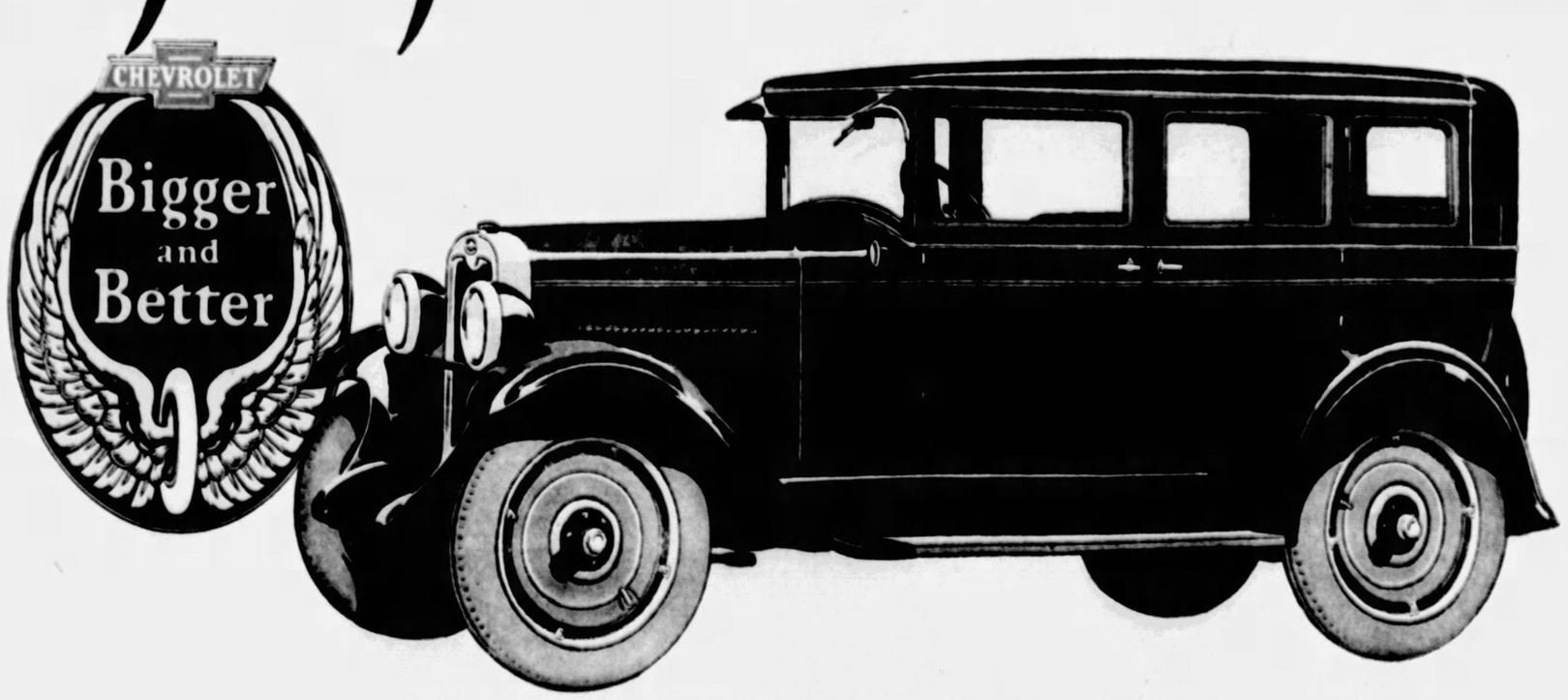

Who Wrote the "Poison Pen" Letters?

Chicago Society Awaits Hopefully for Colorful Revelations When the Lively Mrs. Brown's $200,000 Defamation Suit Against the Rich Dahlbergs Opens Up in the Courts

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, Who Insists the Dahlbergs Accused Her of Writing the "Poison-Pen" Letters Because She Was Jealous of the Dahlbergs' Exploit in Importing a Real Princess.

Photograph of Mrs. Brown Entertaining With Punch and Sandwiches More Than a Hundred Creditors as She Then and There Handed Around Checks and Paid Them in Full.

Mrs. Dahlberg Standing Respectfully Behind the Chair of Her Guest, Princess Maria de Bourbon.

Mr. B. G. Dahlberg, President of a $100,000,000 Patented Lumber Company, From Whose Pocket Mrs. Brown Asks the Courts to Extract $200,000 and Hand It to Her for Calling Her a "Poison-Pen" Letter Writer.

Mrs. B. G. Dahlberg, Chicago Social Leader, Who Was Said to Have Imported and Exclusively Cornered Princess Maria de Bourbon, of Spain, as a Sort of Social Step-Ladder to Climb Up On.

CHICAGO awaits with eager anticipation the approaching trial of the poison-pen slander suit brought by Mrs. Frank Townley Brown against Mrs. Eror G. Dahlberg, both social leaders of the city.

While Chicago newspaper readers are pretty well familiar with the endless variety of episodes in Mrs. Brown's career, both in and out of court, with which that lady has entertained them from time to time for many years, they hope that she will now turn the spotlight on her adversary. They look for an interesting series of inside revelations of that other very engaging but not so well-known personage, the rich Mrs. Dahlberg.

In all her battles, Mrs. Brown is always a spectacular fighter, and for that reason has a big following—almost like Dempsey. The purse for this bout is $200,000. The trouble began last season when Mrs. Dahlberg, who is the wife of the president of a $100,000,000 concern that manufactures and distributes a patented insulating lumber, brought to Chicago the Princess Marie de Bourbon, a second cousin of King Alfonso of Spain.

During her stay with the Dahlbergs at their extensive Minnesota estates and at their very comfortable Lake Shore Drive apartment in Chicago, the Princess was the object of much social interest and attention. Everything seemed pleasant and nice until some mean person began writing poison-pen letters to the Dahlbergs, the Princess, the papers and many socially prominent persons.

They were most unkind. Just think of calling a Princess a "royal four flush" and the Dahlbergs "social crashers." Those are fighting words and Chicago thinks this bout will be a good one. The Princess proved that she was not a "royal four flush" by producing a formal statement from the Spanish Embassy at Washington. This said that she was unquestionably a second cousin of the Spanish King and a direct descendant of both King Philip V. of Spain and King Louis XIV. of France. Her father is one of the "pretenders" to the French throne. What more could any one ask?

The poison-pen letters then concentrated on the Dahlbergs, charging that they were using the Princess Marie as a "circus stunt" to advertise Mr. Dahlberg's lumber and sugar business. As evidence of this, the writer pointed out that they built for her a battlemented Spanish castle out of his lumber on an island at Rainy Lake, Minn. It was claimed that the King's cousin was going to dedicate a patent-lumber church at Clewiston, in the Florida Everglades, where another of Dahlberg's companies owns 60,000 acres for growing sugar cane.

All hands denied that there was any mercenary thought of advertising, and Mrs. Dahlberg was good and furious at being called a "social crasher." As the Princess had been the only specimen of royal blood or even Grade A nobility to visit Chicago that season, there had been some complaints because the Dahlbergs did not let other hostesses use their guest for social purposes, but hung on to her "like a stage star under contract." One of the most vigorous of these complainers was Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, and just for that she was not even invited to meet the beautiful Spanish Princess.

Mrs. Brown alleges that this caused Mrs. Dahlberg to imagine that she penned those horrid letters, and not only to imagine so but to say so publicly, which might be defamation of character, especially if it isn't true. According to Mrs. Brown's petition, her society friend, Mrs. Dahlberg, not only accused her of writing the letters, but uttered a romantic and blood curdling threat that beats anything you can see in the movies.

At one time, says the petition filed in court by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dahlberg exhibited a gold badge on her arm as big as a $20 gold piece. "See this thing?" she is quoted as saying to Mrs. Brown. "It was given to me by the King of Spain. It means that if there is anyone I want killed he'll have it done, and my husband has money enough to put you out of the way without your being missed. We both know you sent those letters and others."

Chicago wants to hear more about that. It is something new in blue-blooded melodrama—an American society lady with a pull with a King so strong that he would have another society lady "bumped off" any time his little friend asked. It is hoped that Mayor Thompson will look into this. If he believes it, he will have to defend his city from King Alfonso of Spain as well as King George of England.

This threat, if it was really made, might have scared some women, but not Mrs. Brown who has now answered with the $200,000 slander and defamation of character suit. This Mrs. Brown has always been a woman of vigor and direct action. Some years ago she appeared in the papers in connection with the horse-whipping of her late husband on their estate just outside of West Chicago.

The first statement about the chastisement was issued by Mr. Brown himself, who surely ought to have known who was doing it to him. He stated that his wife had beaten him with a buggy whip because of her unjust suspicions of a young woman who had visited his dog kennels for the innocent purpose of buying a pup.

Next day Mrs. Brown issued a new and corrected version. According to her, Mr. Brown had been mistaken about which lady had whipped him. It wasn't his loving wife who had larruped him around the place but a woman who had bought a dog from him and considered herself swindled.

"Let sleeping dogs lie," was Mr. Brown's only comment when asked which version was true. Two years later Mr. Brown died and the widow found his estate so involved that for a long time she was hard pressed for money. This caused a series of clashes with creditors in which she seems to have always won.

But it also brought on a bout with Miss Billie Burke, the actress and wife of "Flo" Ziegfeld. Being short of money, the widow leased her big town house at 426 Surf street, Chicago, to Miss Burke, who was playing a short engagement in the city. The lease was meant to be for three weeks but by a blunder of the real estate agent it was made out for only two weeks.

At the end of fourteen days Mrs. Brown appeared and ordered her tenant out. She gave as justification that the property was being damaged by the presence of a lot of dogs and a stream of "bum actors" coming and going all day long.

Miss Burke has red hair and sometimes forgets to turn the other cheek. She replied that it was the "rottenest house I have ever lived in and the dirtiest, but, having cleaned the place, I intend to stay in it the full three weeks." And stay she did, with the aid of a court injunction restraining the vigorous Mrs. Brown from ousting her.

It was Miss Burke's husband however, who added the remark that convulsed Chicago. He said that the long line of callers were not "bum actors," but bill collectors looking for Mrs. Brown. For those words Mrs. Brown started a defamation of character suit, but it never came to trial.

Annoyed at the law's delay in her own case, Mrs. Brown organized a Widow's Protective League whose purpose was to see that widows got their money right away. The idea met with general approval, but it was said that Mrs. Brown wanted to be judge, lawyer, plaintiff and everything else for the widows when they came to court. No doubt she would have straightened everything up in no time if the judges hadn't insisted on running their courts according to established custom. Mrs. Brown fought with the judges until she was cited for contempt and came very near going to jail. After that the Widow's League languished.

Dissatisfaction with the judges caused her to become interested in politics and she announced her candidacy for alderwoman. Mrs. Brown made a spectacular, whirlwind campaign, charging about the city on horseback to make speeches that got her onto the first page most every day. She had the voters "all steamed up" and seemed to have a good chance for election when, at the last minute, some mean person pointed out that in the excitement she had forgotten to register as a voter. That oversight automatically barred her from becoming a city father—or mother.

One of Mrs. Brown's most memorable achievements was a social affair which passed off without a jarring note and all of her hundred or more guests still refer to it as one of the most delightful occasions of their lives. It is doubtful if 100 per cent of the guests of any other social gathering of such size could truthfully say as much.

The widow had at last straightened out Mr. Brown's estate and come into her substantial fortune. At once she sent out engraved invitations to all her creditors. The response was flattering. Not one sent his or her regrets. Punctually they all arrived to be met at the door by the butler, who solemnly announced their names.

Mrs. Brown, in her best society manner, received and seated them at long tables where there were luscious sandwiches and big pitchers of punch—real punch. The somewhat miscellaneous guests, representing all grades of society and many nationalities, sat down with somewhat anxious and suspicious faces. Mrs. Brown dressed for the occasion in a striking white riding habit.

They ate the sandwiches, but sipped the delicious punch cautiously. Debtors and creditors are natural enemies—what could this hospitality mean? They were afraid that she meant to soften their stony, creditor-hearts with that punch and then put something over on them. So for a few minutes the party did not look like a success.

Then Mrs. Brown produced a sheaf of checks and handed each creditor one for the full amount of her indebtedness. The celebrated Harry Lehr never put over anything so popular. After that the pitchers went around merrily and it was a love feast. When, at parting, her guests made the usual remarks about what a lovely time they had enjoyed, the hostess, for once in her life, knew that they meant it.

Mrs. Dahlberg is not entirely unknown to the papers herself. She is one of the most attractive of Chicago's "younger married set," and was Mary Virginia Alexander of distinguished Virginian ancestry. Brought up in Texas, she had attracted considerable attention as an aviatrix before she met Mr. Dahlberg.

Last Summer Prince George of England, on his tour of Canada, was expected to drop in and be entertained at the Dahlberg's Minnesota estate, but, for some reason, the royal date was not kept. When Prince William of Sweden visited Chicago recently, Mrs. Dahlberg missed the chance of having him under her roof by not getting back from Paris in time. But she really did have the Hon. W. McCormack, M. L. A. Premier of Queenstown, Australia, and Sinclair Lewis is said to have finished "Elmer Gantry" as her guest.

Both adversaries in the coming hostilities have been connected with various Chicago authorities, but Mrs. Dahlberg got most newspaper space from an involuntary one in New York, last Spring, when $72,000 worth of jewelry disappeared from her apartment at one of the big hotels.

That was, indeed, a mysterious robbery. First, the thief or thieves got into the Dahlberg three-room suite at the hotel apparently with a pass-key. There were no indications of forceable entry. Second, when the fingerprint experts came up from the police department, they could find no fingerprints anywhere, not even Mrs. Dahlberg's. And third, there was $30,000 worth of other gems in plain sight of the robbers, and they did not touch them.

Mrs. Dahlberg and her husband had gone out to dinner, and to the theatre afterwards. The jewels had been in a bureau drawer. It was very hard for the police to account for that absence of fingerprints, unless the drawer had been unlocked and then pulled open with a hook or some other instrument. But the absence of any other fingerprints anywhere looked almost as though the intruder had carefully gone over the apartment, cleansing every surface. And why they should have done such a thing as this apparently added to the whole mystery.

What particularly distressed Mrs. Dahlberg was that these were the very jewels that she had worn when entertaining the Princess Maria de Bourbon.

The police made a number of futile arrests. And it was at one time reported that the jewels had been only mislaid and had been found again. But this was later denied and the Dahlbergs posted a reward which, as it still remains unclaimed, seems to prove that the gems were never recovered.

"The height of asininity," said Mrs. Dahlberg, in denying that she said anything about a royal wishing-bangle by which she could have unpleasant people "bumped off" or any of the other statements with which she is charged. "It is absurd and ridiculous—that woman is just seeking cheap publicity."

"She said that Chicago has only wash-tub aristocracy. I'll show her," says Mrs. Brown.

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How I Hoaxed the Scientists and Antiquarians with His Hor

Mr. Hunter Charles Rogers Explains How He Buried Carve Sculptures, Which the Great Experts Dug Up With T He Produced His Famous "William Penn" Treas Exhibition at Museums All Sorts of Fraudulen

The Bogus "Romney Portrait of Lady Juliana Penn," William Penn's Daughter-in-Law, Which Mr. Rogers Said He Found in the Famous Iron Chest, But Which He Actually Bought for a Dollar at a Second-Hand Shop. And It Was Neither a Romney Nor Lady Penn.

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LONDON, December 31.

P. T. BARNUM'S wonderful "Mermaid" (the upper part of a monkey sewed onto the tail of a fish), the famous "Cardiff Giant" (the statue of a man roughly carved out of stone and buried in a New York town to be dug up as the petrified body of a prehistoric man),. and Dorothy Logan's recent swim across the English Channel (which she did only in her imagination), have been entirely eclipsed by the achievements of an Englishman, Mr. Hunter Charles Rogers, who has completely befooled the most distinguished scientists, antiquarians and archaeologists of Europe.

Mr. Rogers is a professional fraud and faker. His business for several years has been to travel about from one auction room to another, buy up weather-beaten, cracked, rusty and ancient looking worthless articles, add a name or a touch here and there, assemble them in proper relationship, invent a history to go with them—and unload them on an unsuspecting purchaser or museum. When promising material was scarce at the auctions or second-hand shops, Mr. Rogers would go into the five-and-ten-cent stores, buy a basketful of chinaware, cook them in red-hot sand and dent them a little here and there—and thus provide himself with a new outfit of "antiques."

Mr. Rogers soon discovered that the museum experts were about the easiest of all to hoax. Most of them could not tell the difference between a genuine antique and one of Mr. Rogers's department store home-made antiquities. And so he hit upon the happy idea of first offering his marvelous collections of antiques as loan exhibitions at various museums. In most instances they were accepted without question by the museum experts and put on exhibition, labelled exactly as Rogers, the faker, had labelled them. And with this indorsement as to their genuineness he had no difficulty in finding purchasers who bought them on the certificate of genuineness which their exhibition in the museum gave them.

But of all the achievements of the world's champion faker, his astonishing exploit in planting a series of "prehistoric" relics in a field in Glozel, France, is the most extraordinary. So successful was Mr. Rogers that scientists from all over Europe came to this farmer's field and dug with feverish earnestness in all directions. As one after another of these "priceless relics" were unearthed they were reverently cleaned up and studied with breathless interest. Indeed, so great became the fame of these marvelous discoveries that the peasant's hut was turned into a museum, and a photograph on this page shows the farmer and his family standing in front of the door of this newest shrine of scientific interest.

The Lantern Which Mr. Rogers Said the Poet Thomas Gray Used to Light His Way About the Old Stokes Poges Churchyard and Which Bore the Autographs of Gray, William Penn and Other Notables—All Inscribed by the Verostile Mr. Rogers.

The Old Iron Chest in Which All the Penn Treasures Were Planted.

The French Government claimed ownership of all further "Glozel relics."

It was quite by accident that Mr. Rogers's magnificent hoax became discovered—and, indeed, even since he has confessed the fraud and explained how he manufactured the relics, many of the deluded scientists still hug the relics to their hearts and refuse to believe that they have been hoaxed.

The French farmer who buried the relics for Mr. Rogers carelessly placed some of the more "ancient" articles nearer the surface than the relics of more recent archaeological periods. This was puzzling, because it was contrary to all experience, but most of the experts explained this in one way or another, except Professor Dussaud, whose suspicions were aroused and finally led to exposing the fraud.

When the world was thrilled a few months ago by the cabled announcement that in an old garret in a Quaker family's house near London had been found an iron chest belonging to William Penn and in it not only letters from important dignitaries contemporaneous with William Penn, but a charming portrait of Penn's daughter-in-law, and even the wooden shovel the great Pennsylvania Quaker himself used to lift the first spadeful of earth in founding the city of Philadelphia—when these relics were announced an eager purchaser was soon found.

But this turned out to be a piece of Mr. Rogers's skillful handiwork. That chest and its marvelously interesting relics had been collected here and there at second-hand shops and carefully assembled by the greatest hoaxer of modern times. The wooden spade so reverently handled by the antiquarians was picked up in some back yard, and the "Romney portrait of Lady Juliana Penn," Mr. Rogers confesses, with a smile, he bought at an auction for one dollar.

At the present moment Mr. Hunter Charles Rogers is under arrest, expecting a short term in jail for a bit of carelessness connected with those William Penn relics. For the most part he had been too clever to be caught, but finding it necessary to produce evidence of the authenticity of some of the Penn "discoveries," he forged the name of somebody to a letter certifying the genuineness of the articles he had offered for sale. With perfect frankness Mr. Rogers explained to a representative of this newspaper in London how he has conducted his ingenious enterprises.

The Wooden Shovel in the Penn Chest, Which Was Supposed to Have Been the One Used by William Penn to Turn Over the First Spadeful of Dirt in Philadelphia—Picked Up by Rogers in an Old Back Yard.

"Tell people the truth and the clever ones will never believe you. Tell them a lie and they will swallow it quite readily," Rogers declared. "It is only the ignorant who will not be taken in. They do not know enough.

"Let me give you an example. Once I bought two six-penny (12-cent) jars at a cheap store. These I plunged into red hot sand and then into water. I then submitted them to one of the greatest experts in England on chinaware. He looked at them, and after a thorough examination declared them to be prehistoric. He gave me $175 for them. Then I told him the facts and offered to return the money. He was a real sport, however, and told me to keep the money, as the lesson was worth it to him, at any rate.

"I prefer to use genuine antiques in my hoaxes, while passing them for something more valuable. What I do is to collect old curios which are perfectly genuine in themselves, but I invent a history for them, if one is not already attached to them. Of course, I give no guarantee of their genuineness. I simply let the expert decide for himself, and in ninety-nine cases his vanity is sufficiently flattered to cause him to pronounce the thing genuine and he purchases it at something less than its real value if it were genuine, but very much more than it cost me.

"Everything depends on the confidence reposed in you by the purchaser. Even expert dealers are always willing to take a risk rather than let a 'find' slip through their fingers. I used sometimes to go to a big dealer dressed as a clerk who had seen better days and was down on his luck. Other times I dressed as a sailor just back from sea. It all depended. But after a time the number of disguises available came to an end, and I have had to adopt other ways, principally getting others to act for me.

"That has its dangers, as I have found out in the case of the Penn relics, where I got a friend to let me use his address, as he lived near Stoke Poges, which I wished to use as the 'finding place' of the things.

"Another good way is to loan the 'finds' to some museum, and if they are not spotted—well, there is always a public for them, especially with the undoubted fact behind them that they have been on public exhibition. Thus several of the 'Milton' part of the contents of the iron chest in the Penn relics were quite recently exhibited for six months in the Milton Museum at his old cottage at Chalfont St. Giles. Experts examined them, Americans admired them, and not one word was breathed against their authenticity. So I put them with the other things I had picked up at sales all over the country. You must remember that even the Milton receipt was on exhibit there.

"The chest in which I put the collection before locking it and 'losing' the key I bought at a sale about a year and a half ago. There was a scrap of paper in it with some reference to Penn. But it aside, thinking the design was unique enough to tempt some collector. The horn lamp on which the names of Gray, Raeburn, Constable and others appear I bought at a sale in the district in a very dirty condition for 75 cents.

"When I cleaned some of the dirt off I saw some undecipherable signatures on it, so I made them clear, putting, of course, those likeliest to attract a purchaser. Gray lived in the district, the others had visited it, and Gray used a lantern like this, as did everyone else.

"As I say, I collect trifles likely to interest someone, and then weave a romance or history around them. Then I submit them to some one. I give no guarantee, but they purchase them, and I am paid

The Faker, Mr. Rogers.

And This Is the Fake She Risked Her Life to Find —a Reindeer Stone Engraved by Mr. Rogers With a Razor.

And Here Is Miss Ga[illegible]od, of [illegible] University, Digging for One Fakes So Earnestly That She [illegible] Stuck in the Hole and Nea[illegible] Smothered.

While This Is the Distinguished Dr. Morlet, Awe-Stricken at the Scientific Importance of This Prehistoric Inscribed Brick from the Same "Prehistoric Grave."

Home-Made "Antiques"

Carved Stones, Bones and Crude ... With Thrills of Delight; How ... Treasures, and Put on ... udulent "Discoveries"

Photograph of a Group of the Most Famous French Archaeologists Digging Up Mr. Rogers's Buried Fakes While Others Look On With Tensest Interest.

...nn. But ... enough to ... which he ... others p- ... very day

... saw ... made them ... attract a ... others had ... his, as I did

...erest so- ...ry around ... I give no ... I am paid

Miss Garrod, of Oxford ... Digging for One of His ...rnestly That She Became ... the Hole and Nearly Smothered.

...ce of This ... the

for my trouble in discovering them and composing the story. Sometimes, as in the case of the Shakespeare relics some two years back, I tell the 'wrong' story. Of course, they were not discovered in a box under a tree. I might have known that tale would not be accepted.

"But, though I seldom do more than 'improve' my finds before putting them on the market, I have assisted others in one or two gorgeous fakes which have completely hoaxed the cleverest and most learned. For instance, I collected most of the articles found in the Joanna Southcott box, which was recently opened before a London audience after being X-rayed. That was pure spoof.

"With an Englishman now in America we were one day discussing the value attached to antiques dug up from the ground as a kind of 'treasure trove.' We determined to try our luck. I got together a big collection of stones, implements and vases and went with him to Glozel, France. There we found a farmer—Fradin—who was willing to co-operate, and with his help dug them in. Our plan was to leave them there for a couple of years, and then I would be able to head an exploring party to Glozel with pecuniary profit to us all. Unluckily I ran short of cash. The farmer, in a hurry to benefit himself, began discovering things too soon, and you know the rest.

"But this is the point. The experts on both sides cannot decide whether any of the finds are genuine. Well, many of them are, but others are copies which I made myself, and in one case I omitted a symbol in copying the old inscription, but none of them have yet discovered the omission. A lot of genuine prehistoric stuff which we buried at Glozel I bought at Stevens's auction rooms, Covent Garden; others at dealers near there. I had a few genuine stones on which were drawings of reindeer and horses. I made more by scratching other stones with glass and old razor blades.

"The 'Romney' face portrait of 'Lady Juliana Penn,' which some experts have valued at $5,000, was bought by me in a London street for a single dollar. I put it in with the Penn collection, as that was the likeliest way of disposing of it.

"I have overreached myself this time, but I have been hard pushed. Early this year I went to Canada and sold 'relics' for over $35,000 through a house in Toronto."

Mr. Rogers concluded, ruefully:

"I banked the money in New York, but someone who had seen my signature in one of the papers in connection with my finds forged it on a banker's draft and got away with every cent I had, leaving me to start again."

This, it would seem, was poetic justice.

The discovery of certain relics in prehistoric graves in a field owned by a humble farmer at Glozel, near Vichy, in southern central France, aroused the most acute interest of scientists.

The objects were truly remarkable—stone masks, pottery, sculpture, weapons, old bones and what was most extraordinary of all, stone slabs and clay tablets covered with strange symbols that without question were writing.

If the discoveries were genuine, then the whole history of ancient man would have to be rewritten. For one thing, the date when he first began to use written characters would have to be set back at least ten thousand years. It was puzzling, too, to find a crude sketch of a reindeer side by side with one of these inscribed tablets—much like finding a fragment of an airplane engine in Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb. But most of the archaeologists decided they were genuine, and that they would find the answer to the puzzles in time.

They have, in a very short time, but not in the way the experts anticipated.

Mr. Rogers has confessed he put them there. Working with the humble, simple-looking French farmer, he thoroughly "salted" the Glozel field with the prehistoric relics, some real and most of them not.

It was in 1924 that the plow of a peasant named Fradin turned up at Glozel the first of the "relics." A well-known archaeologist of Vichy named Dr. Morlet became interested in the discoveries, and under his direction haphazard excavations were made, which produced more objects of an even more interesting kind. Indeed, it seems that almost all the curious amateur and professional archaeologists who have been permitted to dig at Glozel—usually guided by the peasant Fradin's son Emile—found no difficulty in unearthing axes, vases and tablets.

Dozens of experts have studied the relics on view at the Fradin farm and in Vichy. There are clay tablets, resembling dog biscuits, some rough, some smooth, all bearing writing and signs; pots of clay, extraordinarily thick-sided and with very heavy solid bases, all unlike any known prehistoric pottery; flint arrowheads and other small flint implements; harpoons of bone, some engraved with characters supposed to be the letters of a primitive alphabet older than the Phoenician; stones with ground edges from a river bed; animal teeth sharpened to a needle point; fragments of glass vessels with very thin sides; possible remains of a kiln; vitrified bricks.

Dr. Morlet claimed that the Glozel relics were the remains of a race that formed a link between the palaeolithic and the neolithic stages of culture, perhaps 20,000 years ago. Professor Solomon Reinach, director of the National Museum of St. Germain-en-Laye, and one of the leading official archaeologists of France, accepted Dr. Morlet's conclusions and elaborated them, declaring that they showed that the palaeolithic age—the age of the old stone men had lasted almost into historic times—down to 5000 B. C. They were a surprisingly educated people for that time.

Other experts thought that they belonged to the Gallo-Roman period, about the beginning of the Christian Era. This view seemed reasonable, as there were remains of a Gallo-Roman bath in the neighborhood. M. Camille Jullian, the well-known historian, who adhered to the Gallo-Roman theory, explained that the relics were the very interesting equipment of a Gallo-Roman sorcerer of the third century A. D. He asserted that the inscriptions were magic incantations. This accounted for the unfamiliar and peculiar character of the writing.

Dr. Morlet analyzed the writing and found that the Glozelian alphabet consisted of eighty-six letters, including ideographs. There are more than a hundred inscriptions and at least 1,500 characters.

Professor Reinach concluded that the inscriptions were related to the archaic Iberic writing of Spain, as they contained no B.

Professor Rene Dussaud then threw a bombshell among the archaeologists by declaring that nearly all the objects found were fakes. He said Professor Reinach had a pet theory that civilization originated in the Mediterranean basin and somebody who knew him had planted the Glozel farm to suit his theory. Every time he advanced a new theory some new objects confirming it were found in the soil.

"Professor Reinach," said Professor Dussaud, "expressed surprise that specimens of the latest Phoenician alphabet had been found, but none of the earlier. Immediately the Glozel field produced excellent inscribed tablets of the earlier Phoenician alphabet."

The situation among the archaeologists immediately became that described by the late Bret Harte in his poem "The Society Upon the Stanislaus":

> Then Brown he read a paper, and he reconstructed there
> From those same bones an animal that was extremely rare,
> And Jones then asked the Chair for a suspension of the rules
> Till he could prove that those same bones was one of his lost mules.

In the Bret Harte poem trouble followed Jones's exposure of Brown as a passably bad archaeologist, for the poem says:

> Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile, and said he was at fault,
> It seemed he had been trespassing on Jones's family vault.
> He was a most sarcastic man, this quiet Mr. Brown,
> And on several occasions he had cleaned out the town.

Nothing so unparliamentary was said when Professor Dussaud showed that the relics of M. Fradin and Dr. Morlet missed being prehistoric by a few thousand years.

But M. le Professeur J. Loth, of the College of France, took a shot at Professor Dussaud, defying him to dispute the antiquity of the stone death masks, and particularly a certain one upon the age of which all the scientists were agreed except M. Dussaud.

"This death mask, or skull vase, is of the purest Neolithic," said Professor Loth. "The archaeologists are familiar with this striking face, definite and lifelike about the eyes, vague about the chin and mouth. It was a Neolithic artist who did this, getting quite admirable effects of portraiture out of the subject's brow and eyes, but failing childishly to reproduce the mouth This is the most important find of the century."

And he spoke of the mask as the "Beethoven mask," proudly calling attention to the resemblance to a popular death mask of the great composer, and commented on the remarkable cranial development of the superman of 10,000 years ago.

The Fradin Family in Front of Their Farmhouse, Which Was Turned Into the "Glozel Museum." They Were a Part of Mr. Rogers's Scenery, and Their Simple, Somewhat Dumb Peasant Looks Helped Him Greatly in Deceiving the Antiquarians.

The "Beethoven" Mask from Glozel, So Called Because It Looked Like the Great Musician—And Why Not, When One of Beethoven's Busts Was the Model?

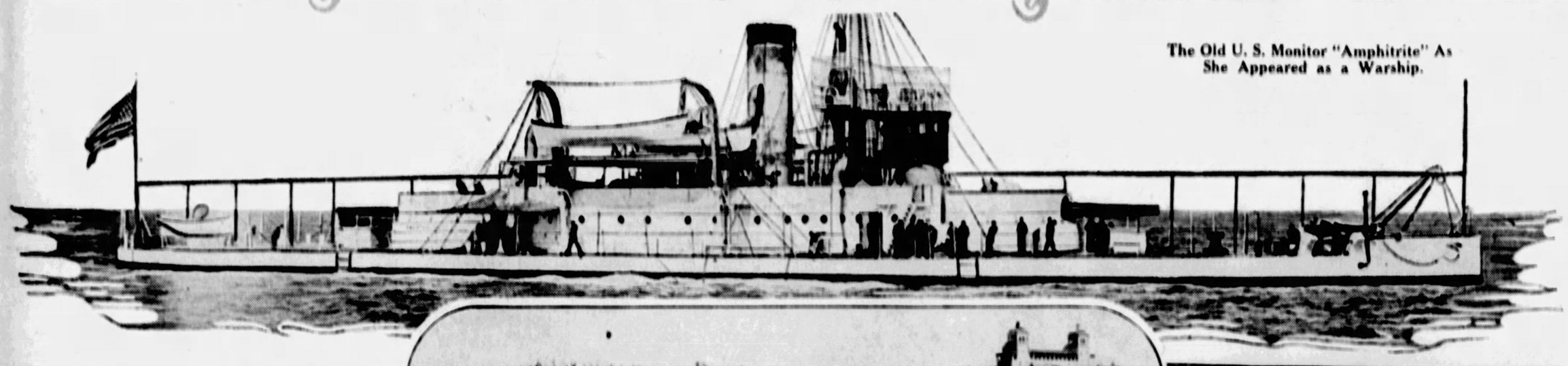
His detective faculties aroused by the mention of Beethoven, Professor Dussaud wished himself into the Glozel case once more. Without announcing his purpose, he began to talk with the peasantry in Glozel and Vichy, particularly those who knew Farmer Fradin well. They opened their souls to the gentlemanly professor, and he began to see the light.

Yes, they said, the season had been a bad one for the farmers. Of course, M. Fradin had suffered with the rest? Mais oui, Fradin had been short of money a few months before. But he had plenty now.

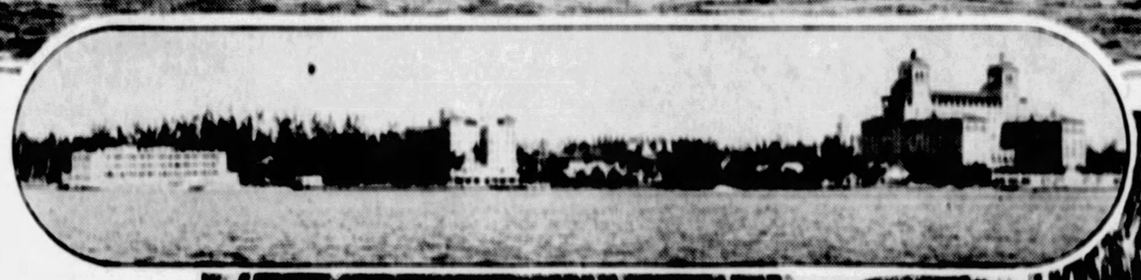
By a little discreet cross-examination of simple

Continued on Page 22

A "Floating Paradise" to Cruise Along the French Riviera



The Old U. S. Monitor "Amphitrite" As She Appeared as a Warship.



The Reconditioned Warship Anchored Close to the Shore at Palm Beach.

Magnificently Appointed Yacht With Gambling Tables Operating Night and Day and Stocked With Abundant Liquors to Lure Tourists From Monte Carlo and Nice

SOON after Prohibition went into effect, Mr. Francis Sproule, a New York promoter, had the fascinating dream of a floating paradise of wine, music, card rooms, private dining rooms, staterooms and pretty French waitresses, to be anchored in the ocean all summer just outside the twelve-mile limit off New York harbor. But a dozen complications arose which made Mr. Sproule's proposition impracticable.

Next it was proposed recently to put into effect a somewhat similar scheme where is was thought the difficulties which confronted Mr. Sproule would not interfere with the project. One after another the Canadian provinces have been abandoning Prohibition and have gone back to the sale of liquor. One of the newest provinces of the Dominion to abandon Prohibition is Ontario, which stretches along the borders of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota —about 1,700 miles.

For the first time last Summer the natives along the border and the Summer visitors to the lake resorts had a wet territory within easy reach. Wherever there is an occasional bridge or a ferry, the liquor supplies of Ontario were within quick and easy reach along the lakes, and especially among the popular Thousand Islands. It was thought that it would be very profitable to bring the liquor supply close to the international boundary where it runs through the waters of the lakes, and supply the thirsty from floating barrooms.

The chief trouble with Mr. Sproule's liquid paradise which was to be anchored off New York was that his floating barroom would be in the waters of the ocean where American police boats had a right to circle around and seize vessels laden with liquor and bring them into New York harbor. But among the Thousand Islands the border line is carefully marked out, and on the Canadian side of the line American police boats have no more right nor authority than American policemen have in Canadian cities.

So it was planned to fit out a very comfortable maritime hotel with ample barroom accommodations, and anchor it somewhere among the Thousand Islands, just the other side of the Canadian boundary line, where cottagers could come alongside in their motorboats and be served with anything they had the money to pay for.

The most suitable, ready-equipped floating hotel would be the "Amphitrite," which attracted the attention of all visitors at Palm Beach last Winter. This interesting vessel is closed during the Summer season, and it was proposed that it be rented and towed north and up the St. Lawrence River to an anchorage in the Thousand Islands. It could, it was estimated, do a profitable business as a summer hotel without serving drinks. And with a store of liquors and a bar 200 feet long, it was estimated that the enterprise would prove enormously profitable.

But the glorious dream of a floating paradise on Lake Ontario to take advantage of the new liquor law was completely dissipated by a ruling of the Ontario Liquor Commission, which did not permit the sale of liquor in hotels or to be drunk on the premises. It was made very plain by the Ontario authorities that any such use of the "Amphitrite" would result in its prompt seizure and the arrest of those who undertook to sell Ontario liquor to its thirsty patrons.

But now a somewhat similar scheme has been projected, and this time in a place where there are no inconvenient laws to interfere. A floating gambling house, with all liquors that may be called for, is planned for the French Riviera.

A little group of rather sporty but amply rich capitalists are planning to fit out a vessel with gambling paraphernalia as complete as that of the Monte Carlo Casino. The craft will have hotel accommodations and will make leisurely voyages, calling at the principal ports along the Mediterranean coast, thus permitting its guests to combine sightseeing with gambling and plenty of liquor. The prices for the accommodations will be ranged rather less than first-class hotel charges, because the backers of the enterprise expect to make up the difference at the gaming tables, which will be operated day and night.

Inquiries have been made in the hope of purchasing or renting the "Amphitrite," which, with some slight rearrangements, would, it is thought, admirably fill the needs of the promoters of this floating paradise for tourists to the Riviera. If the "Amphitrite" cannot be secured, then a vessel will be built in a French shipyard especially designed for the requirements of this unique enterprise.

The great gambling centre at Monte Carlo is to have more than one rival. The golden profits of this notorious mecca of the wealthy and the wicked have been looked upon with envious eyes by many, and it is thought that newer, more modern buildings and equipment might prove more attractive to the fashionable gamblers and dissolute men and women of the world than the rather old-fashioned casino at Monte Carlo.

It is reported that Frank J. Gould and a group of millionaires is constructing a great gambling casino at Nice, France, to be known as the "Palace Venetian." The original plans called for a hotel, a theatre and luxurious rooms and baths, in addition to the usual gambling accommodations.

It is to take advantage of the added throng of visitors which this newest gambling establishment will attract that the "floating paradise" has been designed, in the belief that after a short stay at Monte Carlo or at Nice, tourists would welcome a trip on the luxuriously appointed vessel.

It was late in the Palm Beach social season of this year that the "Amphitrite" dropped anchor in Lake Worth, Florida, near the Alba and Royal Poinciana Hotels where the smart set gathers. Rooms were quickly filled and her decks and dining rooms were patronized night and day. Many of the smartest and wealthiest people seemed to enjoy the change from a land lubbers' hotel on shore to the comfortable novelty of this hotel on the water.

The floating hotel "Amphitrite" was formerly the United States Monitor "Amphitrite," built in the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1903, and heavily armored for protection, and carrying a battery of heavy guns. She is 265 feet long, very staunchily built and, of course, an able sea boat.

But styles change in naval architecture and the monitor type became obsolete, so the famous old "Amphitrite" was sold for junk and bought by a company which spent three-quarters of a million dollars in tearing out the old turrets and guns and building a new super-structure. The name of the old warship was retained and on her able hull were erected three decks with 75 rooms and suites, in each of which are hot and cold water, electric light, telephone and all other modern conveniences.

Aloft is the amusement deck, where palms and ferns and striped awnings add to the attractiveness of tea-time with the sun low over glistening water, or midnight suppers in the glare of electric lights which soften to a mellow glow in secluded nooks. Aloft, tea, meals and drinks are served, and all ship-board games are played.

Some of the saloons are fitted for amusements, chemin de fer being one of the most popular games. The distance is 29 feet from the first deck to the top. The water line may be raised or lowered to meet requirements through filling or emptying the bulkheads. Dumbwaiters reach each floor from the kitchen below, facilitating service to rooms. Below decks there are manicure parlors, tailors, barbers, druggists, everything that a modern hotel should have about it.

Comfortable lounges, all fitted with metal and wicker furniture, add to the comfort and convenience. Continuous ferry service to Palm Beach and to West Palm Beach was maintained. Guests were free to come and go, but the curious idlers were out of it altogether. The private launches would carry no passenger who lacked credentials. It was thoroughly exclusive.

Below decks are the dining salon and dance floor. Balconies surround the dance floor, and these are equipped with tables where meals are served. On this deck also are the dormitories, one for men and one for women. Once the help is aboard, the servant problem is solved, for there is no taking French leave. On this deck also is the triple-powered electric lighting plant and the fire protection, which is said to double the capacity required by the underwriters.

The Marine Hotel Corporation, owner, believes the floating hotel idea will stick. The unique privacy, the lure of music and sunrise on water, contact with the world ashore without being a part of it, with every convenience of the landlubber—these are some of the advantages the owners assert will attract guests everywhere, just as they attracted guests during the brief stay in Lake Worth at Palm Beach. A paragraph from a prospectus says:

"Newlyweds can hereabout honeymoon in peace, cut off from their everyday world and everyday friends. The privacy of a mountain retreat is here without the arduous journey overland—a moment or two in luxurious motor tenders transports you to and from the shore."

If the owners of this interesting vessel conclude to sell or charter it for a floating paradise on the French Riviera, the old dream of Mr. Sproule might be very completely realized. Nearly everything that Mr. Sproule conceived when he organized what he called the "Jolly Ship Company" in 1924 might be carried out with success on the "Amphitrite" on the French Riviera.

In his attractive prospectus he selected as his peculiar symbol a young woman with not too many clothes sitting in a champagne glass. The "Jolly Ship" was to be equipped with everything that a reasonable person could desire, and there seemed to be no details which had been overlooked to keep the promise of the prospectus in "placing every conviviality within the easy convenience of all," as it expressed it.

The thirsty hordes which Mr. Sproule felt sure would make the Jolly Ship ring with merriment were to be ferried back and forth from New York to the floating paradise in a fast little ferry-boat cruiser. The ship itself at first was to be of 5,000 tons size, and would make it comfortable for seasick patrons. There was to be a restaurant, a stage, a dance floor, orchestras and a bar at the forward end of the Jolly Ship.

"For the accommodation of the pleasure loving and joy hunting people of the greatest city in the world," Mr. Sproule wrote in his inviting prospectus, "a new specially designed ship of 5,000 tons, 285 feet long, fitted with 60 light, cool, outside rooms on the main deck, with promenade deck under awning and the lower deck elegantly fitted and furnished for dining and dancing, with private breakfast and card rooms, we shall offer to the people every comfort and pleasure that the most fastidious can desire.

"The lower deck will be turned into a vast dining and dancing saloon the full length of the ship, with a BAR at each end, where every variety of refreshing drink may be had." Thus the patrons need not be seagoing, they need not know stem from stern of the vessel—yet by walking in either direction they would find a BAR.

But drinking was not to be the sole occupation of the Jolly Ship's jovial passengers. The restaurant was to be a feature, according to Mr. Sproule, and be under the management of a famous French chef. Here again Mr. Sproule's ingenuity comes to the front. There would be no sour-visaged club waiters to cast gloom over the diners. There would not even be aged colored waiters. Instead:

"Pretty French table maids for wine service, aided by a full quota of young colored waiters."

A very select patronage was to be catered to by the Jolly Ship, and Mr. Sproule planned to take all precautions against any customers of the coarser sort. No passengers would be allowed to come aboard from any vessel other than the company's own launch—a large, luxurious express cruiser operated every four hours, day and night. "By this arrangement we shall be able to scrutinize every applicant for passage," he said, "and eliminate the undesirable."

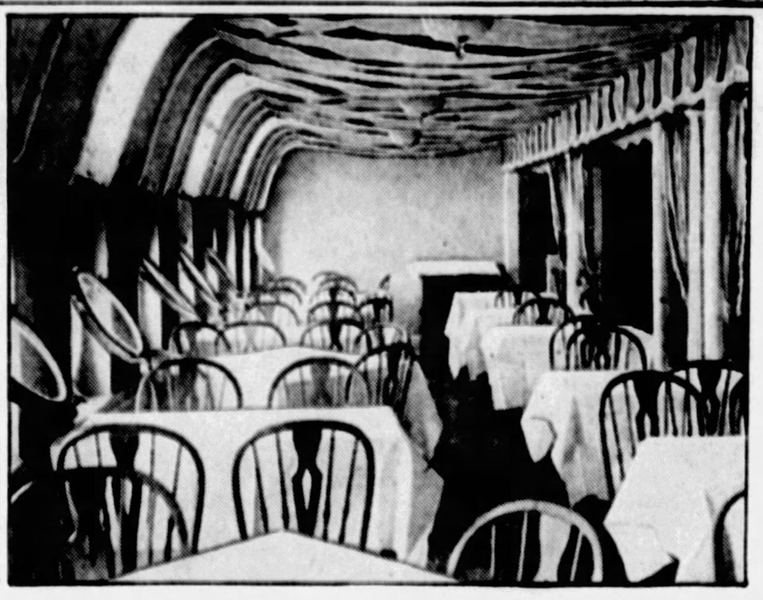
Even if an undesirable or two should stow away aboard the Jolly Ship, he or she would be taken care of the minute anything objectionable was started.

"Music by one of New York's famous jazz bands," he said, "with twenty uniformed guardsmen fully armed and equipped to maintain order."

Business need not interfere with drinking for the Jolly Ship's customers. There was to be a wireless installation so that brokers might keep in touch with the market and doctors with their patients. Why sit around in a stuffy office watching the ticker, when one may loll at ease in the Jolly Ship's restaurant, surrounded by pretty French table maids serving wine, aided by a full quota of young colored waiters, and listening to the carefully guarded jazz band? Another use for the wireless would be to make reservations of all kinds aboard ship. Thus one might order his dinner, his drinks and even his private breakfast and card rooms by wireless, hop into the company's speed boat and find everything ready and waiting when he stepped on board.

But Mr. Sproule found that the United States Federal authorities had several ways of interfering with his alluring project, and he abandoned his plan.

But none of the difficulties which upset Mr Sproule's project of his "Jolly Ship" off New York harbor, and the plan to anchor a "Floating Paradise" at the Thousand Islands embarrass the project of the gambling yacht for the French Riviera.



A Scene On the Upper Deck and Among the Tables In the Dining-Room of the Remodeled "Amphitrite."

The U. S. S. "Amphitrite" Rebuilt Into a Floating Hotel and at Her Anchorage at Palm Beach, Florida.

Photos by Palmetto Brokers Studio, Palm Beach.

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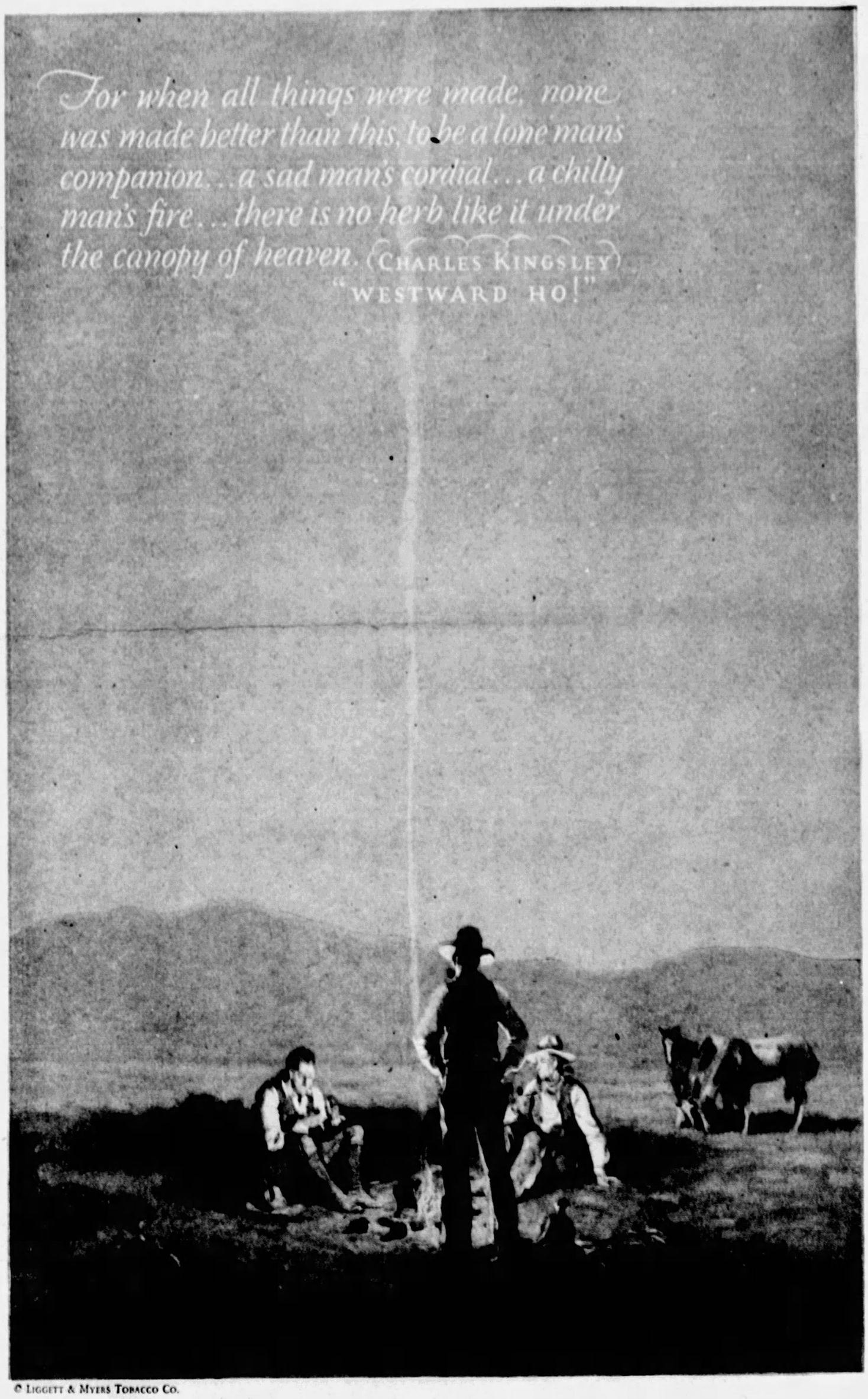
Pipe Smokers . . .

Old Colonel Wellman left a legacy to you!

For when all things were made, none was made better than this, to be a lone man's companion . . . a sad man's cordial . . . a chilly man's fire . . . there is no herb like it under the canopy of heaven. (CHARLES KINGSLEY) "WESTWARD HO!"



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And today, in Granger Rough Cut you'll find the same full-bodied flavor and the same sweet-as-a-nut richness that was so popular in those good old days.

For Wellman's costly but effective method is Granger's exclusive secret, and its never-to-be-forgotten mellowness is yours to enjoy.

Pack down those shaggy, cool-burning flakes. They're made for pipes only. Light up and take your first long deep breath of its rich aroma. Then you will realize why we say "Old Colonel Wellman left a legacy to you!"

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

CHAPTER I.

THE newly-elected member of Parliament for the borough of Cornchester stood by the open door of the reserved compartment in which he was to travel to London.

That Henry Graham had good and adequate reason for feeling that all was right with the world and himself that June morning, no one need wonder. He was young, rich, clever and healthy, and Fortune had blessed him as she blesses very few. From unpaid private secretary to Mr. Wynyard, his uncle, Chancellor of the Exchequer, he had graduated to Parliament.

It was not until Peterborough had been passed, and the train had settled down for its final long run into London, that Graham opened the newspapers with which he had provided himself at Cornchester. They were of all sorts and of all shades of opinion, from the Times to the Cornchester Herald, and each had a good deal to say about Graham's victory.

"I wonder if Evie has read all these things?" he said to himself. "I must go there first—it seems an age since I saw her."

And after that, the thought of his sweetheart having come into his mind with irresistible force, Graham forgot all about his election and his new glories and dignities, and was merely impatient for the express to reach King's Cross. He had been engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, his uncle's ward, for one short month before political exigencies called him away to Cornchester, and the politician was now lost in the impatient lover as he thought of all that returning to her, armed with the spoils of victory, would mean.

The train ran into King's Cross at last and came to rest, like a tired thing, alongside the platform. Graham got out and walked across the platform, searching for his car amongst the mass of cabs and carriages lined up beyond the barriers. Suddenly the sound of his own name, spoken by a voice which he loved better than any in the world, made him turn sharply.

"Harry!"

"Evie! You here!—but how good of you. I was coming to you at once—the time has seemed very long, Evie."

"Has it?" she answered. "So it has to me, dear. And I was half afraid that you might drive straight to the House—you are to take your seat this afternoon, aren't you?—and I wanted to see you first, so I drove round here; there's the brougham."

Graham laughed and pressed his sweetheart's hand.

"It's good to be alive, Evie," he said suddenly, after they had sat for some moments in silence. "It's very good. But it's very solemn, too."

The girl's hand tightened on his with a quick, instinctive pressure, and she turned her face, full of feeling, towards him with a confidence which showed how well they understood each other.

"Yes," she said, quietly, "I know, Harry. I've been feeling it all the morning. It's when one is happiest that one feels most. I understand, dear."

Graham took her into his arms and her lips met his.

After that they said no more until they reached the Wynyard house in Berkeley Square. They went straight to the library, expecting to find Mr. Wynyard there, but the room was empty.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer came in just as Graham and Evelyn were about to sit down to lunch in his absence, and greeted his nephew with great warmth and cordiality.

"Ah, Harry, my boy!" he exclaimed. "Here you are, with all your blushing honors thick upon you.

"There are a good many men who would give half their fortunes to stand in Harry's shoes today, though," said Wynyard, eyeing his ward with a fond glance. "By-the-by, Evie, I dine at home tonight, and Harry will dine with us. I want you, Harry, to meet a gentleman who is to dine here—I quite forgot to tell you about that, Evie, I'm afraid—the Count de Reineville, who is in London for a few weeks. He is a man of singular attainments and of great reputation as a scientist. I met him a day or two ago at Lord Grandminster's—you know how fond the Prime Minister is of scientific pursuits. I met him again this morning and asked him to dine here tonight. It is a private member's night, Harry; we need not go back to the House."

"What is the Count de Reineville like?" asked Evelyn. "Is he young or old?"

"Wait, my dear, and you'll see for yourself," answered Wynyard. "He is certainly a very remarkable man. Well, I must hurry away. Harry, can I drop you anywhere? I have time to leave you at the Albany if you are going there."

"Thanks, sir, but Evelyn has promised to drive me around there on her way to the House," said Graham.

"Then I shall see you in the House about four o'clock," said Wynyard, rising, "and we will drive home together at half past seven. You must go to bed early tonight, Harry. That is the best place for fledgling members of Parliament, isn't it, Evie?"

"There's our car at the door now," said Evelyn. "Come along, dear—don't be late."

After she had dropped him at the Albany, Graham turned into the house with the radiance of her smile reflected on his own face.

Proceeding to the House with his introducers, Graham met with a most favorable welcome, and received his honors with outward calm and dignity. His uncle and the Prime Minister congratulated him after the ceremony, and the new M. P. hastened to rescue Evelyn and Miss Beachcroft, her friend, from a retreat provided by male wisdom for such females as desire to visit the House of Commons, and conducted them to the Terrace in something of a chastened silence.

When they had reached a quiet part of the Terrace and had sat down, they looked into each other's eyes with interrogative glances. Then both began to laugh, softly at first and afterwards with genuine enjoyment of the situation. Cynthia Beachcroft, who had a great reputation for her perceptive powers, regarded them with attention.

"But how beautiful, to take it that way!" she remarked. "Thank you so much, Mr. Graham, for providing us with so interesting an exhibition of how the male animal does things. As an object lesson it was most satisfactory."

Graham took the badinage of the next few minutes with rare grace and counter-wit.

Miss Beachcroft nodded her head and glanced along the Terrace.

"Here comes Mr. Wynyard—and who is that with him, Mr. Graham?"

Graham and Evelyn turned at the same time. They saw the Chancellor's tall figure advancing slowly along the Terrace. He came towards them with his usual slow stride, his hands clasped loosely behind him, his head and shoulders thrown back.

The man walking at the Chancellor's side was of medium height, strongly built, and a little inclined to stoutness. He was faultlessly attired in a tightly fitting frock coat, dark trousers, patent-leather boots, and a very glossy hat; his linen and cravat were superlative in quality; there was an air of distinction in the pearl-gray gloves, which encased his small hands, and in the way in which he carried his walking-cane. But after a rapid, comprehensive glance Evelyn found herself gazing with something like a feeling of fascination on the stranger's face.

It was an uncommon face—a face in which, at first, there seemed nothing of interest. The features were somewhat homely, common even, harshly cut, too, but a second glance showed that there was a sense of humor in them and an abundant evidence of strength of will. The features, however, were not the most striking characteristics of the man's countenance. As he drew nearer, walking at Wynyard's side, the three people watching him saw that his face was of a dead-white tint—a curious dead-white such as one sees on a polished skull or on that of a bone which has lain long exposed to the weather. In the midst of this unnatural whiteness of face, made still more white by the blue-black tint of a heavy, upward-curling mustache, were two eyes which within the same instant could betray two emotions—one of cold, icy indifference, the other of fierce, burning passion. It was the first which the watchers now saw, and the effect was to make each feel as though he or she were looking at a dead body whose eyes had never been closed.

Graham heard Evelyn catch her breath with a sharp sigh as the stranger drew nearer. A second later and the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his companion were standing before them, and Wynyard was introducing the Count de Reineville. He bowed with great politeness, but in silence, to the ladies and to Graham, and when, after a time, Wynyard rose and suggested returning to the House, he began conversing very volubly with the Chancellor as they turned away. Cynthia Beachcroft, who was rarely amazed at anything, stared after him with open mouth.

"Who is that man?" she asked presently.

"The Count de Reineville," answered Evelyn. "He is, I suppose, remarkably clever—a great scientist."

"Um," said Cynthia. "He possesses a very remarkable countenance. I consider that one sight of it should satisfy an ordinary being."

"He is dining with us tonight," said Evelyn.

"Then how glad I am," remarked Cynthia, "that I am not!"

"Graham heard Evelyn catch her breath with a sharp sigh as the stranger drew nearer."

CHAPTER II.

The Prime Minister's Sudden Visit.

EVELYN WYNYARD was too much accustomed to her guardian's well-known penchant for surrounding his table with strange guests to feel any particular astonishment that he should have invited the remarkable-looking foreigner to dine with him, but she confessed to herself, as she entered the drawing-room that evening and found Wynyard and the Count in earnest conversation, that she had never previously been called upon to play hostess to so strange or mysterious an individual. As the evening progressed, her convictions on this point deepened. De Reineville became more and more of an enigma. It was speedily evident that he was not merely a clever man but an extraordinary one. He talked without undue brilliance, yet with the confidence of a man who knows that he is thorough master of the subject which he discusses. His range of subjects was wider than that of any person Evelyn had ever met.

Graham soon joined Evelyn in the drawing-room, Wynyard and the Frenchman having become engaged in a discussion in which he felt little interest. She looked up as he entered, and he noticed that her glance passed him and rested on the door.

"Alone, Harry?" she said.

"Alone," he answered. "Uncle and his guest are deep in the question of bimetalism, and though I daresay I ought to sit at their feet and listen, I don't feel much inclination to do so."

Evelyn uttered a long sigh of relief.

"I'm glad you're alone," she said, sinking back in her chair with something of a tired expression. "I don't think I could endure another moment of M. de Reineville's conversation—it is almost too informing, isn't it?"

"He is certainly a most remarkable man," answered Graham, taking a chair at her side, "and also a very mysterious one. Did you observe, Evie, that his face is like a mask, and its expression never changes, and that his eyes are just the same when he is taking a potato as when he is delivering his opinion on some burning question of the day?"

"Ah, yes!" exclaimed Evelyn, with a faint shudder. "I didn't like that, Harry; it seemed so unnatural. And did you notice another curious thing—that he speaks in one continuous monotone? It is almost sleep-compelling, that strange, smooth, regular voice. But what an extraordinary man—fancy anybody at his age having accumulated such stores of knowledge and having traveled so much!"

"I should say that M. de Reineville's age is somewhat enigmatical, dear," said Graham. "He may be thirty, but I think he may be sixty. If he is only thirty, he has used his life to very great advantage. Thirty or sixty he is a remarkable man, Evie."

"We are somewhat used to remarkable men and strange characters in this house," laughed Evelyn. "I believe your uncle will really outdo his liking for odd and remarkable characters some day and bring the latest murderer to breakfast, or ask one of the circus freaks to dine. But seriously," she added, "I don't think we have ever had so strange a guest as M. de Reineville. Do you know, dear, I had a strange feeling more than once tonight that there was something—something—oh, I don't know what the right word is!—something—well, uncanny about him. That curious tint on his face and the deadness of his eyes—like the open eyes of a dead person—"

Graham stopped her with a gesture.

"Don't talk like that, Evie," he said. "I'm afraid it's not de Reineville—it's an attack of Cornchester. Weren't you very anxious, now, until you got my wire last night?"

"Only about the extent of your majority, dear. Oh, no! I knew. The only question was as to how greatly you would increase the last majority. The Chancellor thought you would do very well if you kept it—he is very practical about these things, isn't he? I got your wire and a message from him, from the House, at the same time, and I telephoned to quite a lot of people immediately. So you see what—"

At that moment Evelyn was interrupted by the entrance of Wynyard's butler, an old and confidential servant, who advanced to Graham's side and informed him that a gentleman, who preferred not to send up his name, desired to see him in the library at once. Graham glanced at the old man in some surprise and received a look which appeared to possess something of significance.

"I think the gentleman desires to see you on political business, sir," said Philips, with a slight cough and a glance at his mistress, who was looking in another direction.

Graham made a laughing excuse to Evelyn and preceded the old butler out of the room. Philips closed the door very gently.

"What does this mean, Philips?" asked Graham.

The old man advanced, his face towards Graham's ear; the latter bent down to catch his whisper.

"It's the Prime Minister, sir," said Philips. "He wants to see Mr. Wynyard most particular, and nobody is to know. I told him that Mr. Wynyard and the foreign gentleman were in the dining-room, so he asked if you were in the house. I put him in the library, Mr. Graham."

Graham ran downstairs and opened the library door. The room was only half lighted, but he saw the tall figure of the Prime Minister standing near the hearth and went in hastily. Lord Grandminster advanced to meet him and held out his hand.

"How do you do, Mr. Graham," he said, in a low voice. "My hearty congratulations on your well-deserved success—you have done very well, indeed, very well."

"Your lordship is very kind—" began Graham.

"Not at all," said the Prime Minister, hurriedly. "I understand that Mr. Wynyard has a guest, and is in conversation with him—it is M. de Reineville, I believe."

"Yes," said Graham, wonderingly.

"I am most anxious to see Mr. Wynyard at once, Mr. Graham, and I am also anxious that no one—no one—should know that I am here. Can you engage Mr. Wynyard's attention and bring him to me quickly?"

"I will do so at once," answered Graham.

He left the room, closing the door behind him, and went straight to the dining-room. Wynyard and the Frenchman, seated in close proximity at the end of the table, were deep in conversation—Wynyard leaning forward with elbows propped on the table edge, de Reineville inclining towards him, each palpably anxious to elucidate whatever point it was that they were discussing. As Graham entered, de Reineville, who was speaking, paused, and Wynyard looked round with something of impatience. A man of quick perception, he saw at once that Graham had important business to communicate, and with a brief apology to the Count, he rose and followed his nephew into the hall.

"What is it, Harry?" he said as he door closed upon them.

"Lord Grandminster is in the library," said Graham. "He wishes to see you at once, and he is extremely anxious that no one should know he is in the house."

Wynyard looked at Graham with surprise evidenced in his expression. Then, with an expressive glance at the closed door of the dining-room, he walked over to the library and Graham went to the Count, wondering why Lord Grandminster should pay Wynyard a visit in this mysterious fashion. He sat down and endeavored to engage the Frenchman in conversation, but de Reineville's mind was evidently running on the subject which he and the host had been discussing, and he replied to the younger man's observations almost indifferently. Graham was beginning to feel the situation irksome, when Wynyard hurriedly re-entered the room. It was obvious that something serious was in the air, and both men saw it.

"I fear I shall have to beg you to excuse me, Count," said Wynyard. "I have unexpected business which will occupy me for some time. A minister's time, you know——"

"Ah, quite well," said de Reineville. "Do not apologize, Mr. Wynyard, for I, too, have a most important appointment within the hour, but I had hoped that we might have had time to finish our little controversy. Another time, eh? I will make my adieux to Miss Wynyard if Mr. Graham will have the kindness to conduct me."

Wynyard said good-night to his guest with renewed apologies and hurried back to the library. Graham heard the door closed and locked as he led the Count upstairs. The latter said good-night to Evelyn in his polite, indifferent manner, and went downstairs again in silence. Graham accompanied him to the hall door. It was a lovely June night without, and both stood for a moment enjoying the cool breeze. De Reineville lighted a cigar and held out his hand to Graham with a cold, "Good-night." As Graham took it in his own, their glances met, and the young member suddenly perceived that the hitherto dull, lifeless eyes were filled with a strange fire—a fire of white, vivid light. It was but a momentary glance—then de Reineville was gone, and Graham turned back to the house. He felt as if he had seen something weird.

CHAPTER III.

Mysterious Business.

"THAT was strange," he mused as he went up to the drawing-room. "It was the first gleam of life in the man's eyes that I have seen so far. And how curiously it came!—something like the flash of an electric current. De Reineville is certainly a wonderful person."

(Continued on Page 22)

"The man, leaning against the parapet, turned and stepped towards him."

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What Type are YOU?

Your own mirror with the help of this little booklet can tell you!

By MME. JEANNETTE DE CORDET

American women . . . so varied! Like exotic flowers . . . suggestive of the lands from which their beauty originally came!

Each conjures up the legend of some far-famed Old World favorite! Each, in the glory of her eyes . . . her hair . . . her skin . . . is some storied beauty, come to life again!

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All Too Late He Realized That Delicia Had Achieved Her Object. The Ash-blonde Head Was on His Shoulder and a White Arm Was About His Neck.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to these millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. One of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after doing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice-president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $27,000,000. Kenneth's cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, and her husband arrive to complete the family reunion. This outspoken and domineering lady immediately enters the lists for Uncle Crocker's millions by inviting him to spend the Summer at her Bar Harbor estate and offering to secure him a diplomatic post in England. The Colonel accepts and, as morning ends a night of celebration, engages in a horse race down Broadway with another Southern sportsman, each driving an antiquated hansom cab.

This brings more unwelcome publicity which, together with Cousin Geraldine's receipt of his belated wedding announcement, adds to Kenneth's worries. But Colonel Wetherbee still believes in his nephew and niece and announces that he intends to make them his heirs. He commissions Kenneth to deposit $10,000 for him in the hotel safe. J. J. informs Kenneth that he will be discharged if the bank is mentioned by the newspapers in connection with another of Uncle Crocker's escapades. With a plea that his attentions have compromised her, Delicia tries to trick the Colonel into adopting her but instead he proposes and she accepts him.

CHAPTER XV. (Continued)

"LET us be calm, my dear children," put in Colonel Wetherbee. "It is a happy moment for us all. Will not my dear Delicia be a delightful picture presiding over my house? We Wetherbees are noted for our selection among—"

So this was the finish of Kenneth's visions of millions for Celia. Blandishing and beautiful Miss Delicia Fairfax with perfect Broadway technique had removed the prize from his very hands; in fact, he had to admit that the allure of sapphire eyes and a child-like innocence, when properly employed, was invincible. Perhaps, out of the wreckage something might be saved for Celia, but such a hope, confronted by Miss Fairfax's superb exhibition, seemed slim.

"We all congratulate you, Uncle Crocker," he said with a fair attempt at courtesy. "We wish you both happiness—Celia and I."

"Spoken like a true Southern gentleman," beamed Uncle Crocker. "It shall be an occasion for festivity among us all. We shall, of course, require the presence of our friend, Mr. Richman, the banker, to make our small circle complete. Could I trouble you, my dear Kenneth, to invite him to join us?"

Good old J. J. would come. After the conversation of a couple of hours or so ago Kenneth was quite aware that the Gibraltar's first vice-president would be more than willing to meet Uncle Crocker at a family gathering. He himself might have lost out, utterly and horribly, as the heir to twenty-seven millions but the banker's chance of bringing them into the bank for investment appeared to be as excellent as ever. If he couldn't do anything for Celia or himself he could still help out good old J. J. He nodded and strolled wearily for the door. In Suite 1414 there would be a few minutes of quiet telephoning and an opportunity to get himself more or less together again. He felt disorganized and a trifle restive beneath Delicia's glances, which still rayed upon him. As an aunt she might not be such a success.

Nor, he realized a few moments later, was Mr. Horace Manningsby-Bellowes such a success as a cousin. That indistinct and neutral individual raised a haggard face as Kenneth entered the big blue apartment. Cousin Horace, apparently, had been sitting in a corner of the lounge for some time with his head clutched between his hands, muttering inaudible nothings to a cold and cruel world.

"That woman in there"—he groaned indicating the far room where presumably Cousin Geraldine lay in wait—"has been after me all day. Ever since I took that ride with all the reporters looking on she's been terrible. She had me sitting on a chair for an hour while she talked, talked, talked. You'll get the same stuff as I'm getting in a few years more. The only way I can escape from her is to shoot myself."

"Forget it," advised Kenneth with plenty of crispness. "You haven't the vaguest idea of what you're saying. You'd better go and lie down with a cold towel wrapped around your head and a book of pirate stories to read. There's one on that table. Cheer up, Cousin Horace, I know you're going to come out of it all right. I'm helping all I can."

A vague gleam of hope appeared in Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes' eye.

"Have you got hold of any money yet? Remember what you said you'd do for me?"

Kenneth shook his head gravely. "Not so far, Cousin Horace. Uncle Crocker remains in possession of all the millions in this apartment. Only a couple of hours ago I thought I could be a real, financial friend to you, but not now. No," he repeated, "not now, and it's beginning to look like never. I've just had my own little facer."

"Uncle Crocker," began Cousin Horace hopefully, and then went off into what appeared to be a trance, while Kenneth listlessly began to ruffle through the leaves of the telephone book. Richland, Richley, Richman, Joseph J. He took up the receiver.

"I'm going," whispered Cousin Horace. "I've got another idea already."

"Luck to you," called Kenneth over his shoulder. "Wade in blood, Cousin Horace. Swing a red reeking cutlass and make 'em all walk the plank, till we call you for dinner. You'll come back a new man, see if you don't. What I could use myself," he added a little grimly, "would be a good love story with a happy beginning. Something that runs nicely and smoothly and has no crazy uncles, terrible cousins, blonde man-hunters and irate employers in it. Something with a little time in it for showing the girl you married that you think she is the most remarkable person in the world."

He had given the number to Central and the moment seemed ideal for further reminiscence. He was experiencing the sensation of having returned, for a brief period, to normal. Why couldn't everything have remained on the dazzling plane on which their honeymoon had started.

"Just enough of a glimpse into the heavenly regions to realize they exist," he soliloquized. "And then this wild three-ringed circus is wished on us. You can't tell me that the start of the average married life is anything like this. It isn't all worry and quarrels and ten hours of nervous prostration a day. We'll get through it somehow and after that it'll be a shining paradise. Or words to that effect." A pronounced smile crossed his face. "Celia will be down any moment now and the first thing I'll say to her will be: 'I'm in love with my own wife!'"

"I'm glad to hear it," cut in a crisp voice, thereby practically causing him to drop the receiver. He had been uttering his inmost thoughts aloud and J. J. Richman himself had answered the telephone. Across a number of blocks young Mr. Thorne's private confidences had been carried direct to the ears of his employer through the medium of a few wires.

"Are you mooning into a telephone or what, Thorne?"

"No, sir," he said promptly and without shame. "I was talking to myself for a moment. I couldn't help it."

"Well," said J. J., "you said the most sensible thing I've heard from you today. Now what is it you want?"

In a few words he forwarded the cordial invitation of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee of Texas, requesting the presence of Mr. J. J. Richman of the Gibraltar Trust Company at a small dinner that evening. He did not, however, mention the happy event which was occasioning the dinner. Somehow those sentences remained buried in his throat.

Mr. J. J. Richman of the Gibraltar Trust Company was accepting the kind invitation of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee of Texas. Nor was J. J. mentioning anything about any business reasons being attached to his acceptance. The faint rustle of a dress behind him caused Kenneth to smile again as he hung up. A light tap had also fallen on his shoulder. That would be his Celia.

Without looking around he reached for the fingers on his shoulder and pressed them to his lips.

"I'm in love with——" he began and turned around to finish the important announcement properly.

It was, unfortunately, Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes who had approached him unannounced and with whom he was far from being in love.

"Oh—ah—just a small mistake of mine," he said hastily. "I thought you were——"

"I do not care who you thought I was," remarked Cousin Geraldine in her customary ominous manner. "You seem quite free with your caresses."

"As a matter of fact, I was expecting Celia. So that's that, isn't it, Cousin Geraldine?"

Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes permitted her eye to rove over him.

"I see you have been telephoning to someone. I myself have just concluded a telephone conversation with Miss Agatha Marsh of Greenfarms, Connecticut, your wife's aunt, who sent out the announcement of your wedding which you will dobtless recall. When I desire to have a mystery cleared up, my dear Kenneth, I clear it up myself."

"Do you mean to say that you called up Connecticut?" he answered hotly.

"I did. Your wife's aunt responded most satisfactorily. You know, of course, that your wife has written to her aunt explaining that your honeymoon at the Cape was postponed and why you are now able to live at the Metropole Park? My dear Kenneth, I am in possession of every fact in the case concerning your scheme to pose as a young man of wealth and standing. I doubt if you are making what might be considered real money at all."

"You might call up the cashier of the Gibraltar Trust if you want the exact figure," said Kenneth in a tone that no one should use toward a member of his own family. "After that you might try my haberdasher for the size of my collar and the timekeeper of the subway to find out what train I really use in the morning. Possibly I have been deceiving everybody on those important points also."

"You are taking it lightly? Very well." Cousin Geraldine's frown implied that it was not very well at all. "I do not think you will consider it such a laughing matter when I inform the Colonel. I have only proved as facts certain opinions of mine which I have held all along. The truth should always be aired in the family circle."

"I wish," said Kenneth, "that you'd found this particular truth at the bottom of a well. Then I could have shoved the well in on top of you." He did not, however, utter these daring words aloud. Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes had defeated him at last. He had frustrated her attempts before, but now she had outgeneraled him, and this time he was to be held up to the hot light of contumely as an impostor. Uncle Crocker would probably never speak to him again. But he had from Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes a perfect synopsis of Cousin Geraldine's plan to obtain the oil millions of the Colonel. What if he threatened to expose her in turn?

"Do let's keep it all in the family," he suggested brightly. "I can tell you a few things that might interest you, Cousin Geraldine. We're both out after the same object, you know."

Whereupon he paused and the brightness departed from him. If he disclosed that Cousin Horace had given away the scheming of his devastating spouse the life of said Cousin Horace would be transformed into a far worse nightmare than it was at present. Only too clearly he visioned the existence which that mournful soul would lead for the next ten or fifteen years. And he had promised to help Cousin Horace in any way he could.

Delicia Fairfax had the twenty-seven millions anyhow. The thought at this indigo moment was almost pleasant.

"Yes, my dear Kenneth? I am waiting."

"It was nothing, Cousin Geraldine, I'm afraid. The bomb wasn't loaded."

If he—now if he could swing the Colonel's millions to good old J. J. for investment and J. J. landed the presidency of the Gibraltar Trust thereby wouldn't young Mr. Thorne be in line for something high on the lists? He most certainly would. He should have thought of that long ago. Maybe it might not be a limousine with a liveried chauffeur, but Celia should at least have her shining roadster.

"Oh, by the way," he remarked cheerily, "we're all having another quiet little dinner tonight—the Manningsby-Bellowes and the Thornes and Uncle Crocker and Mr. Richman and Delicia Fairfax. I know you'll want to be among the first to congratulate our dear Delicia on her engagement to the Colonel!"

"What?" No lady should explode her words, but that is exactly what Cousin Geraldine did. "When?"

"About half an hour ago. Looks like an ideal match, doesn't it, Cousin Geraldine? The happy union of two old Southern families, et cetera."

"Southern? That woman! I shall most certainly tell the Colonel what I know about her. The match shall be broken off immediately. And I shall see that your employer knows the facts about you tonight as well."

Cousin Geraldine paused for breath, mustering her reserves perhaps for the cataclysm which she was about to produce in the interests of candor. Presently she spoke:

"What are you doing with that telephone? Who are you calling up?"

"Only the head waiter," said Kenneth mostly to himself. "I'm supposed to order the table. I think I'll tell him to furnish it with unbreakable china and to carefully omit any silver with a point or a cutting edge. It looks like the battle of the century tonight."

CHAPTER XVI.

AT a quarter to seven young Mr. Thorne was confronting his bride in their gray-papered bedroom, or rather he was trying to get her to stand still long

(Continued on Page 20)

Pork Chops with Candied Sweet Potatoes.

BAKE six pork chops in moderate oven about one hour, draining off fat occasionally. Arrange on hot serving dish. Place a few candied sweet potato balls or tiny sweet potato croquettes at each end of platter and garnish with crisp parsley. Serve with cream gravy.

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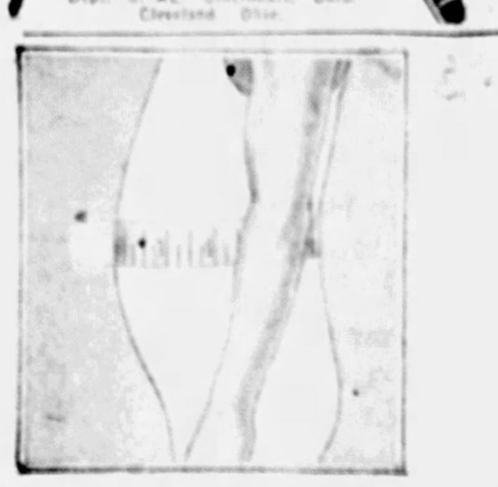

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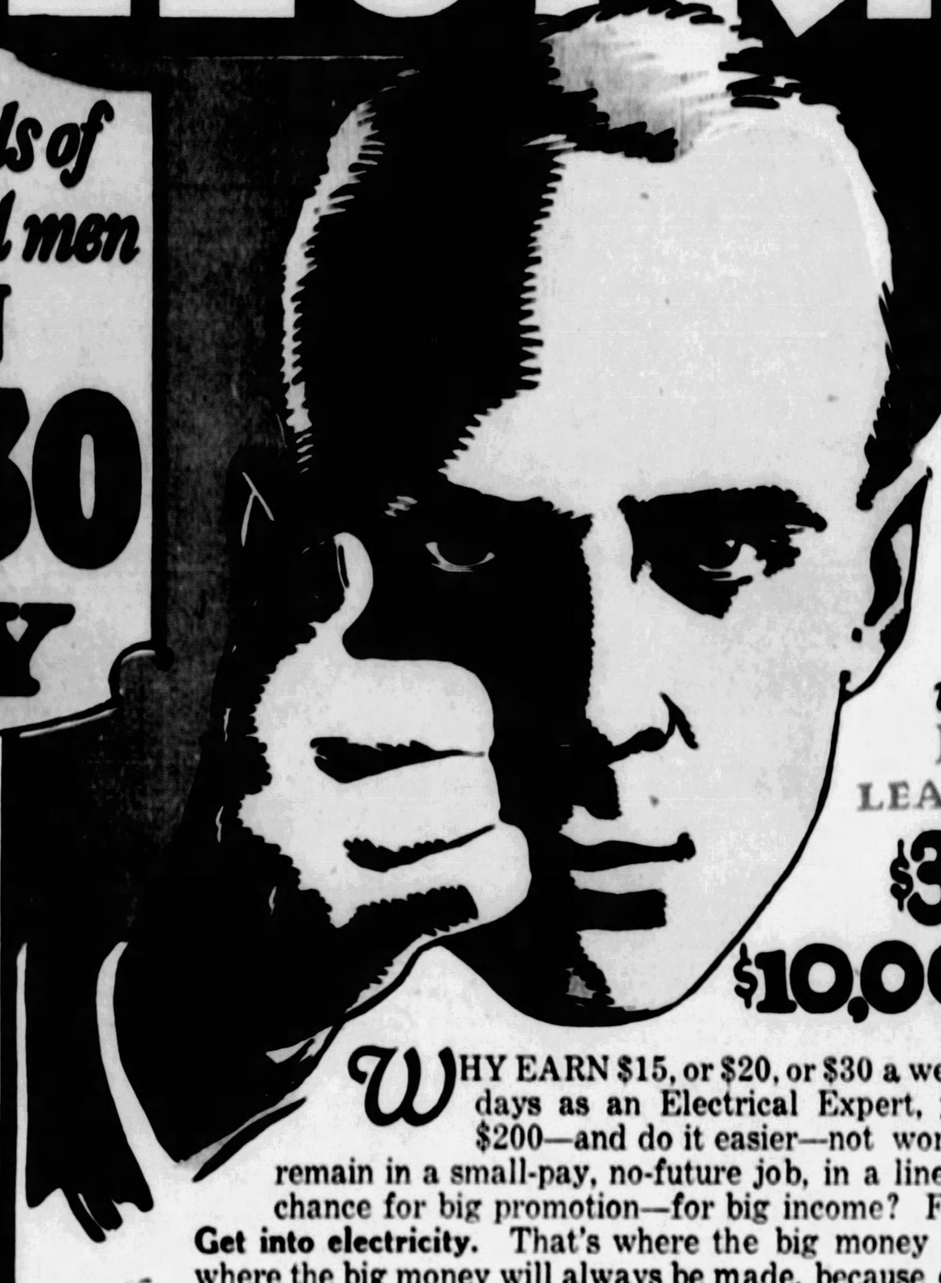

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The COOKE TRAINED MAN is the BIG PAY MAN!

Honeymoon Millions By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

enough to explain what had happened. A strange, suppressed excitement radiated from her as she darted from the closet to the dressing table, from the dressing table to the pier glass, from the pier glass to a chair on which were filmy things. He caught glimpses of fluffy brown bobbed locks, of smooth white shoulders, and of daintily-turned ankles, but he didn't seem able to persuade her to materialize in her entire person at all.

"If you'd only stay in one place, Celia, and pay attention to what I'm saying—"

"It was just lovely, Kenneth! I didn't dream anything could be so thrilling!"

"I'm trying to tell you that Cousin Geraldine is on the warpath again and that Uncle Crocker is sure to find out what we really are. Then we can say good-bye to any part of his millions Delicia doesn't get. Which won't be a large part or I miss my guess."

"I don't want to hear about that Delilah woman ever again," said Celia distinctly. "But it was awfully nice of you to kiss Cousin Geraldine's hand thinking it was I."

She flitted to the dressing table, poised an instant on its chair and rose with two tiny pearls glistening in her ears.

"There!" She patted them with the tips of her fingers. "I'm almost dressed. No girl is ever dressed until she has her new necklace or her new ear-rings on. Do you remember the night you gave me these? You made me put them on for you right away."

"We're in trouble—wicked trouble—again, Celia, and you haven't been near the place for more than two hours. You just came in a few minutes ago."

"Poor Kenneth! Was he so worried? I've been having the liveliest time!"

"Where?"

She airily indicated the region to the North. She might mean any place between the wall of the room and Canada.

"There."

"Please, Celia. Can't you make a little more sense than that?"

"No," she rippled, "I can't. And you couldn't either if you'd seen what I have."

"Well," he inquired wearily, "what was it?"

He stood over by the window thrusting a cigarette between his lips, the picture of a temporarily aggravated young husband.

"If you were at all nice," she tantalized him, "I'd tell you. But you're not being nice so it will have to wait until later. Don't you know that if you really want to find out anything from a woman you have to smile at her first. Or"—the smooth lips pouted entrancingly—"give her something like—like—"

He hurled the lighted cigarette out of the window. Passing hay wagons are scarce in New York so that there was not much danger of its starting a conflagration.

"No, I don't understand. We'll leave it a mystery if you want."

"Kenneth, I could have stayed there for hours and hours and hours. I just loved it all. From the fireplace to the funny little hall. And you can see the river from the side window! And in no time at all we'll both be—"

Young Mr. Thorne, however, appeared to be paying little or no attention to his sparkling bride. He was concentrating on the difficult problem of a certain dinner party now hardly more than half an hour away. Would Cousin Geraldine stage her explosion the moment they were all gathered together or would she have the torturning tact to wait until—say, the salad?

Celia was on tip-toe, her eyes shining.

"This place has been wonderful, Kenneth. I'll never forget it. But I knew the very minute I'd left here and gone up to—"

His face was still turned away and a small foot commenced to go tap-tap on the carpet with a distinct crescendo. Then, actually, a gold slipper stamped. "Kenneth Thorne! I don't think you're interested a bit. You don't want a home or a honeymoon at all!"

"Oh, yes—that is—" he spoke abstractedly without much idea of what he was saying. Obviously he still remained wrapped in sombre meditation. "Celia, they ought to be out there now, so let's face the music together. It just has to be done. And we won't give up hope for those millions until the last minute."

He threw back his shoulders and put his hand on the doorknob just as Celia made an unusual remark.

"Millions!" Did she or did she not actually snap her fingers? "Pouf!"

The intrepid Colonel Wetherbee in his favorite attitude of host was smiling graciously on the company already assembled. J. J. Richman had arrived as punctually as though keeping a business appointment but stood a little aloof with the trace of a glint in the eye nearest Cousin Geraldine. That redoubtable relative had enthroned herself in the most comfortable chair and was warding off the heat of the June evening with a tremendous fan. She lost no time in promoting friendly conversation.

"Late as usual, my dear Kenneth. I suppose you intend to blame it on your wife."

"To wait for a woman is one of the happiest occupations of man," observed Uncle Crocker.

"In the South, I am glad to say, we are accustomed to wait for our charming partners for at least an hour before the slightest expectation of their arrival. In the interval we indulge in dreams of love and beauty."

A magnificent gesture accompanied the words and for a moment the fear assailed Kenneth that Uncle Crocker was about to elevate his gigantic flask in the toast to beautiful women, good whiskey and fast horses — in the order named. But the Colonel only twirled his moustaches and gazed devotedly at Miss Delicia Fairfax, who no doubt would henceforth see that he never waited for her less than two hours and a half.

"We're a little better than that in New York, Colonel," said J. J. genially. "You'll find that most of our dinner partners are on time."

"A woman to Joseph," remarked Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, "would appear to be only a potential customer."

Young Mr. Thorne shuddered slightly. As small talk framed to pass the minutes before leaving for dinner the conversation was developing along the usual alarming lines. It seemed to be one of those gatherings where, no matter what is said, bosoms heave and collars grow too tight. Already a dangerous frown was appearing on J. J. Richman's face. Up to a certain point he was willing to be hearty, but not beyond that. It took one glance and one only to inform Kenneth that Cousin Geraldine was about to choose this moment to launch her great exposure.

"We are gathered here," announced Colonel Wetherbee, "to observe the happiest event of two lives."

J. J. Richman's eyebrows were raised in well-restrained curiosity. He would not relish the announcement of the mating of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee and the languishing Miss Fairfax, but still less would he enjoy the news that his rising young assistant had been sailing under false colors for days. It dawned on Kenneth now for the first time that the Gibraltar Trust Company did not encourage junior members of its staff to pose as individuals of wealth and distinction. What would good old J. J. Richman do to him when he learned that he had been making use of Suite 1414 to back his hand in a tremendous gamble?

The final disastrous blow was about to fall, the blow which would strip from him the last shred of reputation and send him and his Celia out into the night. There really ought to have been a snowstorm blowing to complete his hopelessness.

"Just a moment, my dear Uncle Crocker," declared Cousin Geraldine. "I also have an important announcement to make. At last we are about to have a little truth among us."

"The truth," boomed the Colonel, "is a fine thing. I regret that it is not used more often."

Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes lowered her fan and rose majestically to her feet.

"My husband should be here." Her tone suggested that she had unaccountably mislaid something. Then it was raised commandingly and carryingly. "Horace!"

No answer.

"I cannot understand why he is not present. He is fully informed of my wishes."

"My deah madam!" The most honest contrition threaded Uncle Crocker's voice. "I had quite forgotten that I am the bearer of a billet doux to you." A letter emerged from his pocket and was extended as though it were some precious document of state. "From our absent friend. I trust that its contents are of an interesting character."

They were without a doubt. A strange shade of purple suffused the Manningsby-Bellowes countenance, fading slowly into a dull red, which in turn became the pallor of complete stupefaction as the sheet rustled between her rings.

"Five thousand dollars!"

Cousin Geraldine looked more than ailing; she appeared on the verge of a splendid apoplexy.

"Five thousand dollars!" she reiterated, gasping. "Where did my husband get five thousand dollars?"

"A trifling sum," stated the Colonel grandly. "I hardly gave it a thought when he informed me that it was far more than he required."

"This—this letter—" it trembled in her hand. "My husband says he is leaving—"

"I myself have known what it is to suffer from the wanderlust. Once when I was a lad on the Tombigbee River—"

"What is it?" burst out Kenneth, no longer able to restrain himself. "What's happened now in this"—he was about to say, "this private madhouse," but caught himself in time—"in this hotel?"

"My husband says here that he has obtained five thousand dollars and that he has gone away." Already lightnings had begun to flash in the Manningsby-Bellowes eyes. Cousin Geraldine's chin hardened visibly. "He has said other things also. He will regret them."

"As I was explaining," continued Uncle Crocker genially, "I came upon your husband a short while ago in this apartment. He seemed most depressed and when I inquired the reason he declared that he would cut off his right arm for so small an amount as two thousand dollars which he appeared to desire for some trip or other. I am not one to stand idly by and see a fellow human in such distress. When I gave him, not two but five thousand dollars he seemed to become another man. In fact, I cannot recall such expressions of gratitude having been conferred upon me in some time."

"You—you gave him money to go away with?"

"I am proud, madam, to have been of assistance to your husband in his hour of need. It was the matter of a loan from one gentleman to another. I am sure that our friend Horace will enjoy himself amid the mild pleasures of Paris."

"Horace! Paris!"

"No other person and no other place. I can imagine him driving beneath the foliage of the Bois with perhaps a gay bit of the boulevards at his side. He was perhaps a mite precipitate in his departure from us all, but then"—a huge gold watch engraved with a "W" was drawn from the frock coat—"his boat is sailing in another hour. The transportation desk was most kind in obtaining the passage."

So Cousin Horace had fled at last from the awesome Cousin Geraldine. It had, apparently, been an act which had been simmering in his brain these many years and now sheer desperation had given him the courage. Or maybe some of those blood-curdling pirate stories which Kenneth had recommended might have gone to his head. Kenneth could almost hear the whoops with which Cousin Horace would cross the gangplank of an outgoing vessel—any outgoing vessel bound anywhere. And Uncle Crocker—innocently, generously and magnificently—had provided him with the wherewithal.

"What boat?"

This was Cousin Geraldine in her old manner, direct and to the point.

"The Regina I gathered."

Cousin Geraldine was across the room and in the doorway leading to her own premises before anyone realized what she was about. She turned and spoke with a determination which had in it a terrific import.

"If my husband considers that he can go to Paris alone, he is incorrect. I myself shall take that same boat."

She would. The escape of Cousin Horace would be but of a brief hour's duration. After which, for the remainder of his life—well, mused Kenneth, the description just wasn't possible. He hardly realized that time was passing, that maids and bellboys and porters had arrived and were busy in the other room where a voice was issuing commands. When Cousin Geraldine went into action in a hurry she was a whirlwind.

Once more disaster had been averted. Deprived of her husband the redoubtable Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes would not rest until she had lain her hands upon him again. The worm had turned, the rabbit had bitten the bulldog, the tame canary had fled the cage. Nothing mattered now to Cousin Geraldine except to pursue the recreant and mete out awful punishment. The small matter of exposing Kenneth and his Celia as imposters had vanished utterly from her mind, blotted out by this new and startling development. Even Uncle Crocker's millions failed to allure. She stood before them once more in a traveling costume.

"Some time," she declared ominously, "I shall be back." It was plain to all that she meant it.

"Until then," Colonel Wetherbee courteously assured her, "our days shall be the poorer. You have a place, madam, in the hearts of all of us."

Cousin Geraldine had gone,—miraculously—a mass of expensive luggage in her wake, and for the first time in days young Mr. Thorne drew a long, long breath of relief. He had to admit that Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes might be a cousin but none the less she was a decided strain on the nerves of the newly-wed. It was rather late in the season for the Regina to hit an iceberg on the way over but still he had hopes.

"But when she gets hold of Cousin Horace," he said half aloud, "fireworks won't be the name for it."

"My dear Kenneth," the Colonel spoke with complete affability—"I have grave doubts if she will find our depressed relative for some time." The others were out of earshot and his smile broadened. "I may admire a woman who speaks her mind but I also consider that there is both a time and a place for the same. We should stick together in all great crises. Our Cousin Geraldine will soon be upon a vessel on the seas for Paris while our Cousin Horace took a train for Seattle in the State of Washington. He has some old business partner I gathered. I trust you will pardon my small deception in his favor."

"Uncle Crocker, you're a real friend to all of us!"

"I am frank to say, my dear Kennth," observed Uncle Crocker a moment later, "that I would not care to be the captain of the Regina on this trip. I imagine he would prefer an explosion of his boilers to what is going to happen aboard the craft in the course of that magnificent woman's search. When she descends upon the gentlemen of the stokehold in order to discover if her husband might have disguised himself as a coal-passer there should be a trifle of action. My only regret is that I shall not now be able to serve our country in the field of diplomacy as was suggested."

The United States undoubtedly had lost the opportunity of obtaining the most amazing diplomat in its history, but Kenneth could not quite feel downcast about it. Uncle Crocker's first official act on a quiet day probably would have been to embroil his country in half a dozen minor wars just so as to let everybody know that a live wire was around. J. J. Richman was coming forward now with every appearance of good will and stalwart friendliness to turn the discourse into a conversation for three.

"Well, well," he opened cheerfully, "it seems that your cousin had to leave us after all—ha! Rather an old acquaintance of mine and no doubt we'll all see her again some time." It was entirely obvious that the vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company felt that a millstone had been removed from about his neck. There was no one now to remind him of his youthful talents as a bearer of bouquets or to suggest that he cease from clicking his teeth in public. Also no one present was going to suggest that he had wasted his abilities in life. "That husband of hers now—I hope he's had a good start on the way?"

"The gap between them, suh, is getting broader every moment," declared Colonel Wetherbee. "It is my firm conviction that there are times in married life when a separation does much to restore domestic tranquility. My dear Delicia, I am sure, will not mind if I should find it necessary to tear myself away from our hearth now and then."

"Miss Fairfax? Your hearth?" J. J. Richman was filled with wonder. "I'm afraid I don't quite follow you, Colonel."

"It is merely my way of announcing that my dear Delicia is about to become a Wetherbee, Mr. Richman. Is it possible that you are not aware of that glorious occurrence?"

"What?"

"I am about to make an artist of the screen my wife." He raised the hand of the beautiful Delicia with the gesture of one who is about to tread a stately minuet. "Miss Delicia Fairfax—my promised bride!"

Before Kenneth's eyes a vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company seemed to expand with outraged dignity and then to explode in utter recklessness.

"Well, I'll be . . . !"

He became silent, fairly glaring at Delicia's innocence, which would probably cost him a presidency.

"Don't pay any attention to him," breathed Delicia. "He's only jealous."

She extended a languid hand which J. J. Richman mechanically pressed although his eyes were far from suggesting felicitations of any kind.

"I know you want to wish us happiness," she murmured. "You'll send us something lovely for a wedding present, I'm sure."

A silver-plated blackjack, Kenneth gathered from his chieftain's countenance, would be Mr. Richman's contribution to the gifts received by the ecstatic pair. His glance shot searchingly, ragingly, towards young Mr. Thorne, who was no longer his uncle's heir and who now most certainly was not in a position to boast of taking up an entire issue of French bonds by himself.

"I see," he said crisply. "My congratulations, Miss Fairfax. Your ah-er"—a lapse of a word—"is wonderful."

"Mr. Richman is informing you that your beauty and charm are without a peer," the Colonel proudly explained. "A compliment to my promised bride is a compliment to myself. I thank you, suh, from the bottom of my heart. Later in the evening I hope you will be able to spare me some time in which to discuss a vestige of business. My new oil profits, I trust you will agree, should be placed in some conservative investments yielding around ten per cent."

"Ten per cent!" J. J. Richman fairly beamed with courteous mirth at Uncle Crocker's little joke. He was the first vice-president now, eager for the welfare of his institution and face to face at last with such a customer as every bank dreams of achieving. Would it be J. J. Richman, president of the Gibraltar Trust Company, yet?

"Consider it fifteen per cent," cast off the Colonel disinterestedly. "My dear Celia, the honor of your arm while we move in to dinner. Kenneth, you will, of course, take in the charming bride-to-be. Mr. Richman, I regret the lack of a partner for you."

"Oh, that's all right," boomed J. J. Richman heartily. He brought up the rear of the quintet, smiling cheerfully to himself and patting the pocket of his dinner coat in which reposed several of the kind of cigars which are wrapped in silver foil and are achieved only by the executives of large New York institutions and the indepenently wealthy. He apparently wasn't

(Continued on Page 21)

A Health Hint.

THE business man or desk worker should learn to sit correctly at his desk, with the chest arched forward and abdomen in, feet crossed and weight resting on the full length of the thighs. A few deep respirations occasionally will stir up the circulation and help prevent brain fag. The alternate contraction and relaxation of the entire muscular system can be practised while one is dictating or reviewing papers.

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For feet that are inflamed and burn and ache a good rubbing at night with Joint-Ease usually means foot comfort in the morning.

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FREE Send name and address for large, 12-day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 64, Hallowell, Me.

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There is no substitute for Joint-Ease — the dealer who offers you something else not only insults your intelligence but is unworthy of your confidence.

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Diet Important for the Child's Teeth.

THE condition of one's teeth depends on the amount of calcium in the diet during childhood and in the diet of the mother before birth, according to "Hygia." The teeth are formed chiefly of calcium. Recent tests have been made with different diets. As a result, it has been found that milk, egg yolk, butter, animal and fish fats, especially cod liver oil, bring about the formation of good teeth. Cereals should be eaten with vitamin foods and cod liver oil to give enough calcium to the teeth.

"Start in High"

Give yourself a flying start for the day with "MORNING MOUTH REJUVENATION" Brush your teeth and your mouth with

SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE

10c, 25c and 50c tubes

Refreshing flavor will "set you up" and start you hot foot for breakfast. Only ¼-inch needed for a cleansing.

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fresh cooked meat, baked cereals and cod liver oil, is endorsed by prominent veterinarians as the ideal kennel and animal ration and the perfect balanced food for all breeds of Dogs, Cats, Puppies, Kittens. Comes to you in pound cans all ready to serve—no mixing or fixing.

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Gentlemen—Enclosed find 50c, send me 3 regular 1 lb. cans of "Laddie Boy" brand. Please ship prepaid to
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Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Anyone can darken their gray or faded hair and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger."

BARBO

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Not a chewing gum. Applied in cavity it—
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Does not spill or dry up like liquids. All druggists or by mail, 25c. Made for 38 years by C. S. Dent & Co., Detroit.

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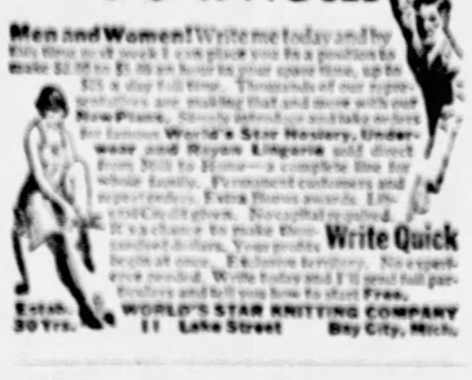

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Heals Legs by New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment.

Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co.
1938 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Purser's Stories of His Famous Passengers

THE purser of a great Atlantic liner probably meets more great, notorious or interesting persons than any man alive.

They all travel backward and forward, and they are bound to meet the purser. The captain can always avoid them if he wants to, but the purser has to be host to all the passengers.

The purser of the mighty Aquitania, Charles T. Spedding, in his "Reminiscences" (published by the J. B. Lippincott Co.), records his meetings with notable persons.

One of Mr. Spedding's best stories involves the famous Marshal Joffre. On one trip a British military mission was returning to England, General Bridges being the senior member. Another member was Colonel Rees, V.C., of the British Army. In the short time the latter had been in America he had become immensely popular, not only on account of the wonderful exploits which had gained for him the Victoria Cross, but also for his whimsical sense of humor. There was a new "Rees" story in almost every paper one picked up, most of them no doubt originating in the mind of some humorist in the editorial office, but the following, Mr. Spedding vouches for as being true:

Colonel Rees was at a reception given at the White House, when a very pretty young American lady went up to Marshal Joffre, who was also there, and, seeing that he was wearing the Legion of Honor, asked him what he got it for. He replied that he received it in 1870.

"Did you ever kill a German yourself?" inquired the young lady.

"Yes!" replied the general.

"Which hand did you kill him with?"

"My right hand."

Whereupon the girl caught hold of his right hand and, raising it to her lips, kissed it. Colonel Rees spotted this graceful little incident and, screwing his monocle into his eye, approached the young lady, saying:

"You know, miss, I killed two Germans not very long ago."

The girl soon saw that she was "in for" it, but being a game sport, said:

"Oh, yes, Colonel! I know that, and which hand did you kill the Germans with?"

"Well! You see, miss," said Rees, "I met those chaps in a traverse; that is a sort of ditch which connects one trench to another. I came upon them suddenly. I was absolutely unarmed, so I bit them to death."

"Mr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Washington and now in London, has a very highly developed sense of humor," says the author. Mr. Koo was asked one day in the lounge after lunch if he would like to join in a game of mah jongg, but he informed the lady who had invited him that he could not play the game. She was surprised and showed him a history of the game as set down in the book of rules. It appeared that mah jongg was the oldest and most popular game in China; it was played by old and young, rich and poor alike, and its skilled exponents were looked up to in the Celestial Empire with great reverence, etc., etc. Whether Wellington Koo was spoofing the lady, or whether a confiding Occidental public had been hoaxed by another wily Chinese, I cannot say; but the Chinese Ambassador certainly swore that he had never heard of the game in China.

Mr. Alexander Moore, until recently the American Ambassador to Spain, traveled frequently on the Aquitania, and many stories are told of him. A friend of mine told me that he once was with him at Biarritz, and on the return journey something on the Spanish railway annoyed him. Getting the ear of an official of authority, he said:

"I am the American Ambassador. I want to use the telephone; I'm going to speak to the King about this."

Another story that went round Madrid was that when he was returning on holiday to America he took formal leave of the Queen first, as is the custom at the Spanish court. Instead of remaining in the Queen's apartments for the usual minute or so, he kept the King impatiently waiting about three-quarters of an hour. When he finally breezed into the King's presence he said:

"Say, King! I'm sorry I kept you waiting, but you know I like your wife very much; she reminds me so much of my own."

The purser was once invited by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson to spend his few days in port at Villa Manna, on Long Island. Nearly all the jewelry of the fashionable women present was stolen. The police were summoned.

"The butler had come two days before," says the purser. "To cut a long story short, they found that the butler, an old crook, had all the jewelry in a bag, except Mrs. Henderson's Italian order, which he had thrown into the swimming pool. Unfortunately for the success of his enterprise, he buttled a bottle of whisky, on his own, before he left. The police found him lying paralytic drunk on the floor of his room with his bag alongside him. Nothing could wake him, so he was bundled into a 'hurry-up wagon' and driven to jail, where no doubt he awoke in the morning a sadder but wiser man, with a determination never to let drink interfere with business again.

"The Dolly Sisters," writes Mr. Spedding, "two vivacious girls, are not only sisters but twins, and are just as much alike in private life as they are on the stage. They have made a great many trips on the Aquitania, and presented the ship with two beautiful white Persian cats as mascots. Both these cats have been taken away, but while they were on board they were known as the Dolly Sisters, for, like their donors, one could not tell 't'other from which.'

"One night in Paris, my wife and I went to the Embassy, an open-air theatre, near the Hotel Crillon, where they were appearing in a new act, which was particularly good. Not being aware that they could see me, or that they even knew I was in Paris, I was surprised to get a note from them asking if I could see them at the interval. My wife and I went round and found them both in tears, and they produced a cable, which they had received at the theatre, saying that their mother had died that day in New York. They certainly showed some pluck in going on with the performance, but as the whole show was built around them, they felt that they did not want to let the management down."

Mr. Spedding records a strange piece of grim humor by a fellow purser, who was lost on the Titanic.

"The purser's staff, also the doctor's, were drowned to a man, and the majority of the stewards were lost," he says. "The purser, Mr. McElroy, who was a friend of mine, was standing on the B deck rail just before she sank. He made a remark that will live forever at sea. Looking at the men around him, he said:

"'It will be sand in the morning for breakfast.'

"The Bishop of London," says the purser, "was popular with everybody on board, both English and American. He had an inexhaustible supply of delicious stories for every occasion. When presiding at the concert he made an appeal for the destitute orphans of seamen. Wringing the hearts of his audience with stories of his own work in the slums of the East End of London, he told the following:

"He came upon two ragged little urchins, a boy and a girl, quarrelling bitterly; the boy was using dreadful language. The Bishop went up to him and said:

"'My lad, are you not afraid that God will punish you for using such bad language?'

"'No!' said the urchin, 'who's he?'

"'Do you mean to say you have never heard of God?' said the Bishop.

"'No!' said the urchin, but seeing the look of consternation on the Bishop's face, the little girl looked up shyly at him and said:

"'Is his other name Dam?'

"James McCubbin, my former chief," writes Mr. Spedding, "reveled in concerts. In the first place he was an accomplished musician, in fact, a whole entertainment in himself, his instrument being the concert flute.

"On one occasion he was to be accompanied on the piano by that dignified, stately old lady, Mrs. Endicott, of Boston, the mother-in-law of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

"The purser, when his turn was announced by the chairman, rose up from his seat to escort Mrs. Endicott to the piano stool with all the courtesy of an old-fashioned English squire. 'Give me G, please,' said Mack, with his best concert smile, putting the flute to his lips, and the next moment blew a mighty cloud of flour all over himself and Mrs. Endicott's pristine black dress. He never batted an eyelash, but with that same old-world courtesy took Mrs. Endicott's hand and escorted her through the audience with all the grace of a Beau Brummel.

"It was really a dirty trick played on him by a passenger friend. That was the last time he ever played in public.

"Pearl White was a passenger on one of our early trips," continues the purser. "I did not meet her until we arrived at Cherbourg, when she came—as everybody else on shipboard does when they are in trouble—to see the purser.

"It appeared that the French immigration authorities refused to allow her to land because her passport was not signed. She showed me a letter, written to her by the French Ambassador at Washington, in which the old gentleman informed her that Pearl White's passport was such an important document that nobody was worthy to see to it but the Ambassador himself, and that he would attend to it personally, etc., etc., or words to that effect. This indeed was very kind and gallant on the Ambassador's part, but unfortunately for Pearl, although the visa was stamped on, and everything was in perfect apple-pie order, one little thing was omitted—the dear old thing had forgotten to sign it.

"I tried to persuade the chief immigration official to allow her to land, but he was adamant. Pearl tried everything on him, reason was of no avail, tears did not move his stony heart, pleading left him cold, temper only made him shrug his shoulders, and as clever an actress as she is, Pearl White could not possibly make love to a haughty official with a long beaver, so she perforce remained on board.

"She had no passport for England at all, but on arrival at Southampton, Captain Patterson, the chief immigration inspector, after telling her that she would have to go to Wormwood Scrubs, which Pearl thought was a kind of laundry, said he would allow her to land, if she would give him her signed photograph. She would have given him a lock of her hair with it, if he had wanted it; she was so scared she would have to go back to America. She landed, got a French visa in London, and was in Paris almost as soon as the people who disembarked at Cherbourg, making the journey by airplane.

"What a farce this passport business is; they should be abolished in England at once."

Honeymoon Millions By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

even going to mind the disturbing presence of Miss Delicia Fairfax at dinner.

Her beautiful eyes rested from time to time on young Mr. Thorne, who for once was finding a family meal at the Metropole-Park a peaceful and well ordered affair. It was incredible, but everyone seemed to be getting on splendidly with everyone else, while over all rose the soft, Southern drawl of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, perfect host and epicure, as he luxuriated in the possession of an attentive audience. It was to be gathered that the usual theater seats had been ordered for all present, that the usual best table at the most superior night club had been booked in advance, that tonight—also as usual—was to be the night of nights. That wistful look had come again into the eyes of Celia. They would be lucky if they were home by seven in the morning.

The dinner had ended and Uncle Crocker and good old J. J. Richman had withdrawn into one of the other rooms. The expression on J. J.'s face was one of solid contentment at last—his cigar jutted with a positively jaunty air as they strolled out for a few moments of private business conference. As for himself, young Mr. Thorne was in no mood to do any connected business thinking or for that matter, any thinking of any kind. He simply wanted to be by himself.

"Oh," Celia had said the instant before," I think my nose is terrible. It needs some of that new pink powder."

Celia's nose was undoubtedly the most adorable nose in the world but she ought to know if it required attention. He heard the bedroom door close just as instinct warned him of the approach of a horrible new danger. He had forgotten that he had been left alone in the big blue apartment with Miss Delicia Fairfax. For a long time, it appeared, she had been waiting for this strategic moment.

"Don't you think," she opened in soft, hurt tones, "that you were rude to me this afternoon?"

"About your engagement to Uncle Crocker?" he inquired coolly. "Well, you can imagine that it wasn't exactly expected."

"Aren't you glad to have me in the family?" The sapphire orbs were sweet wells of sentiment. "I think it's lovely to be in the same family with you."

By now he was once more in open retreat before the vision of naive beauty which was shimmering down upon him. Delicia was in some transparent garment which floated on the air and made her look more than ever like the wrecker of happy homes. She belonged somewhere on a rock in the ocean with a harp in her hand.

"You're going to be Uncle Crocker's wife," he got out fiercely. "Can't you remember that for a minute?"

"It's all I'm thinking of." Softly, paralyzingly the particular perfume of the fair Delicia wafted to him. "So that makes me your aunt, Kenneth. And the Colonel told me I could be nice to you all I like."

"You caught him in a pretty fix, didn't you? Or you pretended you did? And being the Southern gentleman he is he insisted on marrying you? Now that you've got all you need out of all of us you can stop right where you are."

These were not the words which one would use in talking to a perfect lady, but there was little room for doubt, now, that Miss Fairfax was not, never had been, and never would be a perfect lady. She merely possessed a positive genius for capitalizing her loveliness, and took delight in making use of it.

"You're cruel to me. And I like you so much. We'll have plenty of time before the others come back."

"We will not! Didn't you hear what I said?"

"No," breathed Delicia. "And I don't want to. I only want you to put your arms around me and——"

"We've had all this out before! If you can't keep on your side of the room I'm going to leave it. How many times do I have to tell you that my wife ——"

The beautiful face was close to his and the carmine mouth was raised. One thing was obvious—Miss Delicia Fairfax really did want to be kissed by Mr. Kenneth Thorne. She might never develop into a great artist, but in the fair Delicia the silver screen possessed a star in whose fibre lurked the zeal of the born siren. She liked her work.

"No!" he fairly shouted and then relaxed with genuine pleasure. The bedroom door had opened and Celia had saved the situation.

"Kenneth!"

All too late he realized that Delicia had achieved her object. The ash-blonde head was on his shoulder and a white arm was about his neck. Like a true actress she appeared to approve of an audience.

"Celia!"

She stood in the doorway as never had he seen his Celia looking like that. The brown bobbed locks tossed and the gray eyes flashed and only the keenest of observers would have seen the quivering of his bride's lower lip. It was the second time this particular scene had been presented to Mrs. Kenneth Thorne but there were no signs that she was growing accustomed to it.

"Oh!" said Celia. And again, "Oh!"

"Celia!" emerged from him brokenly. "I was only standing here and then——"

"I thought," she said in a queer little voice, "I thought I could trust you."

The door slammed and there came the frightfully final sound of a key turning in the lock.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Charming Eyes like these--are Easy to have!

EYES that ask or command, laugh and dance or tell tales on your heart; they're charming eyes—attractive—and very easy to have. To obtain this delightful effect all you need do is make your lashes appear naturally long, dark and luxuriant. This is best and easiest done with genuine Maybelline.

You'll like Maybelline, because it goes on easily, looks natural and is guaranteed absolutely harmless in every respect. Obtain a box of Solid Maybelline or a bottle of the Liquid form from any toilet goods dealer. You will be amazed at the marvelous difference Maybelline and just a minute can make in your appearance. Either form in Black or Brown, 75c.

Standing makes back and legs ache

How ¾ of the workers in the Straus Silk Mills relieve tired muscles

"... It's as good a job as any mill worker could ask—nice people to work with, good pay, fair conditions—but a factory job anywhere is bound to be hard work."

ONLY the mill workers themselves know how legs and feet can ache and how lame backs can be after a long day walking up and down a spinning frame.

Something they must have to take the ache out—to relieve the stiffness and fatigue which might otherwise make it necessary for them to miss many a day's work.

The workers in the Straus Silk Mills in Trenton are a particularly fresh, wholesome-looking lot of women. And so we asked them what they do to prevent aching and strain from standing at a spinning frame all day.

From three-quarters of them came promptly the answer. "I never use anything but Sloan's."

Everywhere the leading remedy for muscular pain

Everywhere you go you hear the same story from people whose work brings a strain on their muscles.

Read the experience of this New York woman—

"I had such a backache I didn't know what to do. I used Sloan's Liniment, and in half an hour I was better. Now, when anyone has a pain, I say, 'Use Sloan's.'"

Another woman writes—

"The pain in my back was like a knife stab and it left me helpless. Sloan's Liniment was given me to ease the pain and I am now able to do all my own work."

Sloan's Liniment is scientific—absolutely reliable because it works by the quickest, surest method known to relieve pain. It stirs up the circulation—brings new blood right to the spot where the pain is, sweeps away the cause of the trouble.

You can get it in any drug store. A bottle that will last you a long time for 35 cents. Use it for—

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Lame muscles, Stiff neck, Colds and congestions, Sprains and bruises

A company doctor who cares for hundreds of workers every year says: "People whose work exposes them to strain or to damp and cold usually suffer from a good deal of muscular soreness. We find that Sloan's gives them quick, positive relief."

One of the workers in the Straus Silk Mills. ¾ of these workers said that after a long day on their feet they find Sloan's their best help for tired backs and legs

SLOAN'S

Endorsed universally by those who do the world's hard work

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 16)

Another half hour went by; then he heard a heavy footstep ascending the staircase, and presently Wynyard appeared standing in the open doorway.

"I want you, Harry," he said, simply. "Come down to the library, will you? Better say good-night to Evelyn. I have some work for you."

"Work!" exclaimed Evelyn. "Oh dear!—and you yourself said that he must go to bed early."

Wynyard laughed and turned away. Graham hastily said good-night to his sweetheart and followed his uncle down into the hall. With his hand on the door of the library, Wynyard paused and looked at his nephew.

"Pull all the wits you have together, Harry," he whispered. "Here is certainly the most mysterious business I ever had to do with in my life."

Then he opened the door and the two entered, Wynyard locking it again behind them. The room was still in a half-light; it was only with an effort that Graham took in the scene before him at the first glance. Lord Grandminster sat at Wynyard's desk, his elbow resting on the slope, his hand shading his face from the light of the adjacent reading-lamp. He looked up as the two men approached him, and Graham observed that his face wore an expression of anxiety which he had rarely seen there. Wynyard motioned Graham to sit down and himself took an easy chair on the hearth. For a moment no one spoke; then Lord Grandminster turned to Wynyard.

"I have thought your proposal over, Wynyard," he said, "and I believe you are well advised in making it. The only thing to be considered is Mr. Graham's pleasure."

Graham looked up quickly and found the Prime Minister regarding him with a keen, scrutinizing expression.

"I think you are a brave man," he said, suddenly. "Brave, I mean, in the physical as well as the moral sense. You are not greatly troubled with nervousness? You would not be afraid to—execute a mission in which there might be—I only say might be—some considerable personal danger to yourself?"

Graham's heart leapt within him. He had no fear of anything, but the thought of Evelyn flashed across his mind. He put it from him firmly and looked the Prime Minister squarely in the face.

"I have no fear, my lord," he said. "If your lordship asks me to undertake some difficult task, I will undertake it."

"I don't know that it is either difficult or dangerous," said the Prime Minister. "I am assured, indeed, that it is neither. But I am speaking to you in riddles, Mr. Graham. If you will give me your attention, I will endeavor to be as plain as I can. Mr. Wynyard is already in full possession of the facts I am about to put before you, and I may say that up to now he is the only person who is in possession of them. After what I tell you, he, you and I will alone hold this secret. I need not ask you, Mr. Graham, for any formal expression as to your keeping counsel in the matter."

Graham bowed. Lord Grandminster slightly turned in his chair and faced him more directly as he began speaking.

"It is something of a lengthy story," he said. "You must know, Mr. Graham, that about a month ago I received a document of some length, which was delivered at my private residence through the medium of the post. I opened it, read it, and came to the conclusion that it was the work of a madman, and I tore it in pieces and threw the pieces into my fire—an act for which I am now sorry. I cannot now recall everything which that document contained, but I can give an account of the gist of it. It purported to come from a secret society, and it put forward a claim so extravagant that I could only regard the entire affair as a hoax, or as the work of some maniac. It announced that this society had been formed for the express purpose of extracting what it termed ransom from the great European governments, and that its operations were to begin in England. It demanded that within 28 days the sum of one hundred millions sterling should be paid over to it, and it gave the most remarkable—and I am bound to say clear and practical—directions as to the secret payment of this sum. It further intimated that unless this demand was complied with within the time specified, belligerent operations would at once be commenced against this country——"

"A secret society against the resources of an empire!" exclaimed Graham.

Grandminster raised his hand.

"—and that these operations would result in the most frightful calamities, the most terrible loss of life, and the most stupendous destruction of property which the world has ever known. That, Mr. Graham, was the conclusion of this remarkable document."

Graham gazed at the Prime Minister with astonished eyes.

"I beg your lordship to forgive me for my interruption just now," he said, "but really, I cannot conceive how a secret society could possibly enter into war with an empire like ours. We——"

"Yes, yes!" said Lord Grandminster, somewhat brusquely. "You the forgetting, of course, Mr. Graham, that secret societies operate in secret fashions. It is not a question, supposing there to be anything in this, of our army or navy fighting hostile forces in open warfare, but of our being attacked by an unseen foe. But let me resume: As I told you before, I believed this document to be a mere hoax, or the work of a madman, and I destroyed it. Fifteen days later I received a further warning, delivered to me in the same ordinary manner, in which I was reminded that I had but a fortnight wherein to fulfill the terms of the ultimatum, and that, failing fulfillment, vengeance was surely at hand. That document I have preserved. This evening I have received a third document, which lies here, and in which I am informed that unless the society's terms are agreed to by noon tomorrow, the threatened operations will commence. Now, Mr. Graham, I have discussed this matter very closely with my old friend and colleague, Mr. Wynyard, and we are both inclined to believe that there is something in all this. It appears to me that one of the secret societies, of whose existence the European police are well aware, intends to begin a series of those outrages from which we, at any rate, have happily been free for some time. The question is, to what extent are those outrages likely to go and what are we to do to prevent them?

"Everything is so vague, so shadowy, that a present appeal to the police seems likely to be quite ineffectual. It may be that these are but idle threats. It may be that they are not. Science has made such wonderful advances and intellects have so misdirected those advances, that it is possible for a few men, greatly skilled, to work much harm to life and property. However, I waste time in these conjectures. I am not sure, no one can be sure, of what these documents really mean. I cannot estimate their precise value and importance, or, indeed, be certain that they are now what I first thought them to be. But here is where your services may be of value, Mr. Graham. In the final ultimatum, which I received this evening, I am desired to send an accredited representative to meet an emissary of the society tonight. Stay—you shall read the passage yourself."

Lord Grandminster took a sheet of folded paper from the desk and, handing it to Graham, pointed to a paragraph near the foot of the sheet. Graham examined the document with much interest. It was a sheet of plain foolscap paper of stout quality, dated at the top, but bearing no address, and the handwriting was clear and bold, and reminiscent of a solicitor's clerk. The paragraph to which the Prime Minister pointed ran as follows:

"If it is your pleasure, as head of the British Government, that your final answer to this ultimatum shall be delivered personally, let your accredited representative present himself to the appointed representative of this society at one hour after midnight on the center arch of the east side of Westminster Bridge. Your representative shall come and go freely; no harm shall befall him at our hands. With him our representative shall be empowered to hold full and free converse, affording such explanation and information as shall seem good to him; and what is said and done between them shall be said and done, so far as we are concerned, in the spirit of men anxious to avoid strife and bloodshed. Believing in your strict sense of honor, we deem it unnecessary to ask that our representative receive the same consideration which we shall pay yours; and it only remains to say that these two shall be known to each other by your representative saying, on reaching the place appointed, 'Marengo,' to which our representative shall reply, 'Austerlitz.'"

Graham laid the paper down on the desk and looked at the Prime Minister. Both ministers were regarding him with attention not unmixed with anxiety.

"Your lordship desires me to keep this appointment?" he said.

"It was my suggestion, Harry," broke in Wynyard. "There are many reasons why, if this thing is a mere hoax, it should be kept quiet; if there really is anything in it, why, it were well to know something of these gentry. And as Lord Grandminster came first to me, I thought that we could find a man in our own house who would keep counsel and do the work."

Graham rose to his feet and drew out his watch.

"It is now half-past twelve," he said. "May I ask for your lordship's final instructions?"

CHAPTER IV.

The Meeting on the Bridge.

LORD GRANDMINSTER rose from his seat and took Graham's hand within his own.

"You are very prompt, Mr. Graham," he said, kindly, "and I sincerely trust that you will run into no danger. Should you meet the person mentioned in this document, enter into conversation with him. Tell him, as my accredited representative, that the demand put forward is too vague and shadowy to be dealt with, that the people whom he represents must be more explicit, and that if they have wrongs which need redress, they must employ legal and constitutional means. Endeavor to estimate from the man's conversation what class of person it is you are dealing with, whether he is a fanatic, a revolutionary, or an anarchist. Finally, pledge yourself to nothing whatever. Come to me early tomorrow and tell me what you have done. I think that is all."

Graham bowed and left the room, accompanied by Wynyard. The latter looked anxious, and followed his nephew to the hall door.

"Be careful, Harry," he said, in a low voice. "I fear there is something in all this, and if it's a trick of those anarchist fellows, you may possibly find yourself in a tight hole. Are you armed? If tight hole. Are you armed? If not, I can provide you with a revolver."

"No, thanks," said Graham, "I'll keep to the spirit of the offer—I don't expect any danger, really. It seems to me that the whole affair is the work of fanatics or half-mad enthusiasts. Anyway, Westminster Bridge is not so lonely a place at midnight that I need fear anything. If the interview is a short one, I will drive back here and tell you how I have progressed."

"Then I will sit up until half-past three for you," said Wynyard, and went back to the library.

Graham walked quickly away from Wynyard's house, his brain still busily striving to comprehend the strange news which the Prime Minister had just communicated to him. He could not bring himself to believe that there was anything really serious in it—it appeared to him to be beyond all belief that a secret society, however influential it might be, could seriously set itself to cope with England. "It is the scheme of fanatics," he said to himself over and over again. "The thing is absurd, on its very face." And seeing a passing cab, he hailed it and got in, and was driven to the north end of the Westminster Bridge.

The bridge was by no means tenantless as Graham walked across it. The night was clear and bright, and the lights of the great city were reflected in the vast dome of sky above. Figures passed and repassed him—figures of the familiar sort; voices of men and women sounded in his ears, pitched in notes of laughter, or of sorrow, of anger, or despair. A fierce-eyed face came out of the gloom and begged of him; a woman laid her hand on his arm imploringly. In the center of the bridge the figure of a man stood leaning against the parapet. Graham passed it slowly, wondering if this were the secret ambassador he was to meet. It was not yet one o'clock, and he walked a little way southward. Coming back on the stroke of one, he found the figure still there motionless. The great clock overhead struck a single booming stroke and Graham paused. The man leaning against the parapet turned and stepped towards him. Graham, feeling as if he were playing some part in a melodrama, murmured the password scarce above his breath; the stranger gave the countersign in a low voice.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Hoaxed the Scientists and Antiquarians With His Home-Made "Antiques"

(Continued from Double Page)

people, who had no idea they were being pumped, Dussaud established that Farmer Fradin's prosperity began about the time his farm started to yield more prehistoric relics than the average farm yields weeds. Fradin had incorporated the Glozel finds, and was getting rich selling chunks of chiselled bricks to tourists who had heard of the fame of Glozel from afar.

"So fortunate for M. Fradin," said the kind-hearted neighbors, always glad to see a countryman get along.

"So fortunate for M. Fradin," agreed the polite professor, with a professional smile. "And such a strange coincidence!"

Then he proceeded to the wonder-farm of M. Fradin, and was shown the "Beethoven mask," and asked by the other scientists to explain about the archaeological importance.

"Such cranial development, all those thousands of years ago!" insisted Professor Loth, the most enthusiastic of them all, a man grown gray in the study of his science.

"As fine a forehead as Beethoven, one of the noblest of our moderns. This find will cause scientists to readjust all their ideas regarding the Neolithic man. It proves that the Neolithics were much farther advanced than they have been given credit for being, and that an occasional and exceptional man of that period was as brainy as the finest we have today."

"Like Beethoven's mask, indeed," mused Professor Dussaud, the skeptic, who had been paying particular attention to the skull vase.

"Gentlemen, it is the mask of Beethoven that you see here. Maybe that is why you all have noticed the resemblance. It is not hard to obtain Beethoven's death mask. Copies of it are on sale for a few francs in every plaster-casting shop. And this clay vase was made from such a mold, the mouth and nose being clipped away with edged tools to give the semblance of antiquity."

Reverting to the Bret Harte poem, so curiously like this comedy-drama of life among the learned, the poet has Truthful James relate as follows:

Now, I hold it is not decent for
a scientific gent
To say another is an ass—at
least, to all intent;
Nor should the individual who
happens to be meant
Reply by heaving rocks at him,
to any great extent.

But Professor Loth and the other archaeologists who found their idols tottering and their amazing discoveries being made to look ridiculous picked up the best brick they knew. They appealed to the French Academy to make Professor Dussaud prove his statements or stop broadcasting them. A secret meeting of the Academy was held.

Now, one of the things that had worried the believers in the Glozel relics somewhat was the drawing of a reindeer on a stone among certain remains of the Neolithic age. It worried them, because the reindeer did not exist in that age any where in the vicinity, and it was hard to explain how an artist who had undoubtedly never seen a reindeer could have drawn one. But the believers got over this by explaining that the drawing was not of a reindeer, but a later and ordinary deer.

Professor Dussaud, at the secret meeting, produced a modern dictionary, in which was the exact copy of the animal on the stone!

He further brought in a witness who had seen young Emile Fradin, son of the farmer, planting some of the objects in the soil. And he brought evidence by an engineer who had examined the soil and had found that earth had been newly disturbed beneath one of the relics, showing that somebody had planted it there very recently.

And as Professor Dussaud went on with his argument, showing to the satisfaction of most of his colleagues that the "prehistoric graves" at Glotzel were "salted" with relics as counterfeit mines are "salted" with traces of gold, some of the professors broke down and cried. Yet, even after he was through, many of them were still unsatisfied, and demanded another investigation.

Then came the illuminating confession of Hunter Charles Rogers, of England, that he had taken the leading part in planting the Glozel antiques. It seems probable, however, that Mr. Rogers cannot have the entire glory of this exploit, for one of the witnesses found by Professor Dussaud swore that it was he himself who had remodelled the famous death mask from the bust of the great musician, Beethoven.

Professor Reinach and his colleagues, however, still assert the genuineness of the discoveries, and an international commission has been appointed to seek the exact truth about the matter.

The William Penn "relics" already mentioned were bought by Bertram Crosfield, one of the richest and most prominent Quakers of England, and a member of Jordans Meeting House, where Penn and his wife lie buried.

Some of these relics are probably genuine, such as the signature of Milton and the picture of the old cottage at Stoke Poges.

The contents of the box were cunningly calculated to arouse any Quaker's interest. Besides the various locks of hair, there were several contemporary pictures and valuable documents bearing the signatures of Milton, Penn, Benjamin Franklin and some books inscribed by Milton.

There was also an ancient horn lamp, with which Thomas Gray used to light his way about Stoke Poges Churchyard, where the famous "Elegy" was written, and a number of other relics. One of the documents was a receipt for five pounds sterling by John Milton for the second edition of "Paradise Lost," another an indenture of the Earl of Yarmouth, etc., witnessed by William Penn. There was also a picture of the Pilgrims bearing the inscription: "This was on the Mayflower and given to Penn by settlers of New England."

In the iron chest itself was found a long document in the handwriting of Thomas Penn, the second son of the second marriage of William Penn, dated at the "Manor House," May 6, 1770, in which he asks his son at his death to give some of "the following things that my father William Penn so loved" to Jordans, and some to the people of Pennsylvania, should they desire them.

Among these things to be given to the latter is an old chair, and apparently the wooden shovel found with the chest. The shovel has only the stump of its handle left, but is otherwise in a good state of preservation. It bears the following inscription:

"This was the first instrument used in Pennylvania and taken over by my father, William Penn, 1681. This was greatly treasured by my father, as it was made from his ship, and treasured by me, Thomas Penn."

Mr. Rogers wrote that interesting label.

Mr. Rogers first fell under suspicion about a year ago in connection with the discovery of some priceless relics of Shakespeare. There was a tremendous furore in Shakespeariana all over the world when it was announced that an obscure but earnest lover of the great William had found no less than 140 sheets of manuscript in the bard's own handwriting! Hitherto only five lines in Shakespeare's writing were known. And American admirers were thrilled to learn that the manuscripts were to be sold to a rich American for $500,000.

Mr. Rogers's story of his discovery was made more impressive by the fact that he had a great collection of books, manuscripts, furniture and other domestic household articles which he said had belonged to Shakespeare. Some were plainly antiquities.

But, alas! the sale fell through because even Mr. Rogers could furnish no absolute guarantee of the authenticity of the manuscripts. And now Glozel, the American would-be purchaser, is congratulating himself upon his luck in escaping this fraud.

Mr. Rogers explained his possession of the "Shakespeare manuscripts" through his relationship to a Miss Hall, who was descended from Shakespeare by the marriage of the poet's daughter to Dr. Hall. The furniture, Mr. Rogers believed, came from New Place, Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon.

He showed a wonderful letter, yellow with age, dated Birmingham, Aug. 14, 1818. It was written by Brother Thomas, a member of the Plymouth Brethren Community, to Brother Sumner, of the same very pious sect, and stated:

"After great difficulty and with the help of Mr. Hilliard and the owner of Wingate House, Compton, Warwickshire, we buried on the south side of Wingate House all of William Shakespeare's MSS. in a casket. . . . I visited Mr. Rogers at the Hill, Stonebridge."

In another part of the letter it was explained that the manuscripts were buried so that they would be safe from John Ireland, the notorious forger of Shakespeare's writings, who had been at his wicked work just before the burial.

The writer of the letter left a plan of the spot where the manuscripts were buried.

"I found that the place described was on Lord Northampton's ancient Warwickshire residence, a great landmark in Shakespeare's time," said Mr. Rogers. "I asked permission to dig on his estate, but Lord Northampton before granting permission wished to know more explicitly the nature of the Shakespearian writings I was looking for.

"I became afraid the manuscripts might be claimed when unearthed by the owner of the land. So I took the law into my own hands, and at night, with an American and another friend, I dug up the manuscripts.

Rogers offered for inspection twelve folio covers of tattered, worm-eaten leather, of which the metal clasps are nearly rusted away, as the covers in which the manuscript reposed when dug up.

On some was the signature of Shakespeare and on others his initials. Inside one cover was a full list of Shakespeare's plays in his handwriting.

"These are certainly very old covers," said a distinguished English expert who examined them for a publisher. "There is no doubt of it."

The expert pronounced the Bible to be a genuine specimen of the rare edition known as "the Breeches Bible" of 1557. A copy of Edmund Spenser's work called "Complaints" found with the other articles was also pronounced genuine.

At the same time it was said that Mr. Rogers had found two valuable old paintings by Hoppner in an antique chest of drawers with a false bottom. It was rather curious that two such valuable collections of lost treasures should have fallen into the hands of the same man, but it was not impossible.

It was also pointed out that it was unlikely the Shakespearian furniture descended to Mr. Rogers through the marriage of Shakespeare's daughter to Dr. Hall, as that interesting couple had no children.

Nevertheless, many persons remained in the belief until a few weeks ago that 140 sheets of genuine manuscript by Shakespeare had been newly discovered.

Mr. Rogers seems entitled to a niche in the Hall of Fame as the master hoaxer of all time.

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Now Let the White Sales Replenish Your Linen Chest

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE popular and universally offered "white sales" during the first month of the year provide the thrifty housewife with many advantageous bargains. It may seem strange that this class of textiles is featured in a cold Winter month. The reason is that the supply of linens and imported white textiles arrives about holiday time, since it is based on the supply of linen and fibre which was grass bleached during the previous Summer. Thus, the housewife is offered an opportunity to replenish her linen closet and shelves at a time when she is always in need of extra bedding, table linen and personal garments.

Both linen and cotton are vegetable fibres. But when seen under the microscope the fibres of flax (of which linen is made) show rod-like, while the fibres of cotton are ribbon-like and have a decided twist. This dissimilarity in the fibre causes differences in the appearance of the woven material made from each. Linen does not "fuzz" as does cotton, while it is being spun, and, therefore, the woven surface of linen is much smoother than cotton. Again, linen absorbs moisture very readily, while cotton absorbs it very slowly. Thus, a simple "test," which any buyer can easily make, is to put a drop of water on the goods, and if it spreads rapidly the material is sure to be linen, whereas, if it spreads slowly and with difficulty the material is probably cotton.

Since linen is, in this country, the more expensive fibre, there is considerable temptation to alter cotton goods so that it shall appear like linen and mislead the uninformed buyer. The most common practice along this line is that known as "weighting." This means that the textile has been treated with starch, glue or other form of "sizing" to make the material seem heavier in the hand. This sizing makes the material smooth in surface, but also harsh and excessively glossy. A store test for this is to crunch the material and crumple it in the hand. Also, one may pick at a small portion of the hem and notice if a white dust rises. Or the goods may be held to the light to see if the piece seems more open in its weave.

Good table linen is heavy, soft and richly yielding in the hand, but never stiff or crackly. Pure linen has the lustre and the soft draping quality of satin. Since linen is an imported fabric, and since it is one article of house furnishings unaffected by style, choose quality first and foremost. Never attempt to buy "cheap" linen. Trust the reputation of a dependable firm, and read the label which will tell if the material is "grass bleached" or not.

Table linen of double Damask is most satisfying because it is woven of a strong thread in a twisted fibre. This makes the material very durable. Also, since the pattern is woven on two sides, the appearance of the linen after ironing is especially beautiful.

Taste should rule the choice of pattern and the less the design the longer it will be enjoyed without people becoming tired of it. Also, very ornate patterns require perfect ironing, and a table of the right size and shape to do them justice. In every case it is a good plan to carry along the exact measurements, width and length, of the particular table because both linens and table sizes differ so widely. It should be remembered that the cloth and its pattern appear very different when fully extended on the table. It is sometimes disappointing to purchase a beautiful circular floral design, and take it home and find that most of the design hangs over the edge, when placed on a particular table! Standard table lengths are two yards, two and a half and three yards.

It is very economical to lay in an extra store of napkins from some of the separate odd lots offered in such sales. If selected with an inconspicuous pattern such as a dot, rose or small Greek key band, they will match up with many other linens for informal meals, for use on trays, etc. The standard size for a formal dinner napkin is 22 x 22 inches. For breakfast or lunch use the napkin which is smaller—18 x 18 inches. While the tea napkin or doily is usually 12 x 12 inches.

Was there ever a home maker who had enough sheets? They do seem to tear, develop holes or disappear miraculously. This is just the season to lay in a reserve supply with which to increase the present sheet shelf, so that it will not see too heavy use. The more sheets, the less wear on any one of them. This is one place where it pays to have an abundant supply. And one place where to buy quality is by far the cheapest way in the long run. Never buy too small sheets, nor those which are so much larger than the bed size that they tuck in too far and cause extra laundry labor. The cheap sheets always have narrow hems and are smaller than the dimensions of the same size standard sheet. Here again, is where the housewife should carry her list of exact measurements with her. In some States such as Texas, sheet sizes are regulated by law! Hemstitched sheets, or linens of any kind look more attractive, but beware, because the strip that is hemstitched is much more liable to tear off in the laundry.

Towels are another item which it is wise to invest in for future replenishment. Here the well-woven cotton towel is a close runner up in favor with the genuine linen towel which feels soft to the skin, but whose much greater expense must be considered. Some people like large towels, others small, but as a general thing the small or medium towel is more efficient to launder. Nor will it so readily wear out in the middle as does the very large towel which so often becomes threadbare in the center, owing to the excess weight at either end. This point of size should be kept in mind when buying Turkish or bath towels. And these should be chosen because of the fineness of the "loop" in their knit. The loosely knitted towel never wears or lasts. Price for price, select that which has the most even and velvet-like pile, and where the loops are hardly distinguishable.

Kitchen towels are best made of linen because this fibre has no loose "lint" to come off on the dishes as they are wiped. Natural color coarse linen or crash bought by the yard or in a size to suit each housewife is perhaps the best way. Fine glass toweling is smoother and most excellent after it has seen enough wear to make it pliable. Here, too, color is coming to the kitchen, and the housewife may select brightly colored linens of all types, owing to the great improvement in modern dye processes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Cereal with Dates, Top Milk, Graham Muffins, Butter, Marmalade, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Bran Muffins, Butter, Coffee or Substitute.	Orange Juice, Soft Cooked Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Creamed Shad Roe, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Scrambled Eggs, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Applesauce, Codfish Balls, Hashed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Chicken Soup with Tiny Bread Dumplings, Marshmallow Gingerbread, Tea.	Spinach and Egg Salad, Walnut Muffins, Cocoa.	Grilled Sardines on Toast, Parsley, Butter Sauce, Rice Pudding.	Chicken Livers Saute in Casserole, Banana and Walnut Salad, Date Muffins, Tea.	Oyster Stew, Toasted Crackers, Celery, Pickles, Pineapple Trifle, Oatmeal Cookies.	Whole Wheat Bread with Watercress and Mayonnaise Sandwiches, Tea.	
Dinner	Beef a la Mode, Fried Noodles, Buttered String Beans, Lettuce, French Dressing, Apple Pie.	Beef Croquettes (Left-over Beef), Glace Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower, Philadelphia Relish, Fruit Whip.	*(Company)* Chicken Fricassee with Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes and Baby Lima Beans, Pear and Watercress Salad, French Dressing, Wafers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.	Lamp Chops with Hashed Browned Potatoes and Brussels Sprouts, Romaine Salad, Savory Dressing, Steamed Pudding with Lemon Sauce.	Broiled Bluefish, Parsley Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Lemon Sponge Pudding.	Broiled Sausage with Fried Apple Rings and Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Grapefruit Salad Garnished with Currant Jelly, Crackers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.	Breaded Veal Cutlets, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Creamed Brussels Sprouts, Cranberry and Apricot Conserve, Fruit Cup, Delicate White Cake.
Supper							Hot Club Sandwich, Fruit Tapioca with Whipped Cream.

For the Small Family With a Budget

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Beaten Biscuit.

SIFT 1 quart flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Work in 1 tablespoon lard. Mix to a dough with about ½ cup water. Knead until smooth. Beat until it blisters. Roll out on a slightly floured board. Cut in small rounds, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven.

Cabbage Salad.

MIX 1 quart finely shredded crisp cabbage with 2 cups sour cream and season well with salt, pepper and paprika. Chill for ½ hour. Pile lightly on serving dish. Garnish with thinly sliced beets and, if desired, finely chopped parsley.

Stewed Corn and Tomatoes.

COOK 1 finely chopped sweet green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until soft but not colored. Add 5 or 6 slices fresh or canned tomatoes and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point, add 2 cups cooked corn and 2 tablespoons butter and serve when thoroughly heated.

Baked Apples.

WHEN serving baked apples, add a marshmallow or two to each apple and put into the oven to brown before serving.

Bermuda Onion Salad.

THINLY slice 1 or 2 Bermuda onions and sprinkle with French dressing. Slice 2 oranges and remove all the white portion and seeds. Sprinkle orange with chopped walnuts. Arrange onion and orange alternately on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing.

Savory Cabbage Salad.

MIX 2 cups finely shredded cabbage and ¾ cup well-seasoned mayonnaise. Chill an hour or two. Add 2 or 3 finely chopped pimientos, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, ¼ cup finely chopped olives, ½ cup minced celery and ½ cup chili sauce. Mix thoroughly. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce leaves.

Delicious Sally Lunn.

MIX and sift 2 cups pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon soda and 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar. Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 egg white until light and add ½ cup milk. Combine with dry ingredients and beat well. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into a buttered shallow pan and bake about 20 minutes.

Date and Nut Loaf.

MIX and sift ½ cup flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt over ½ pound walnut meats mixed with ½ pound chopped dates. When well blended, beat 2 egg yolks and stir into the mixture. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and add a few drops vanilla. Turn into a brick loaf pan lined with buttered paper. Bake 1 hour in a very slow oven.

Cream Soup.

(Left-over Vegetables)

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 2 cups milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup cooked and strained vegetable pulp. Reheat over hot water and serve with croutons, toasted crackers or pulled bread.

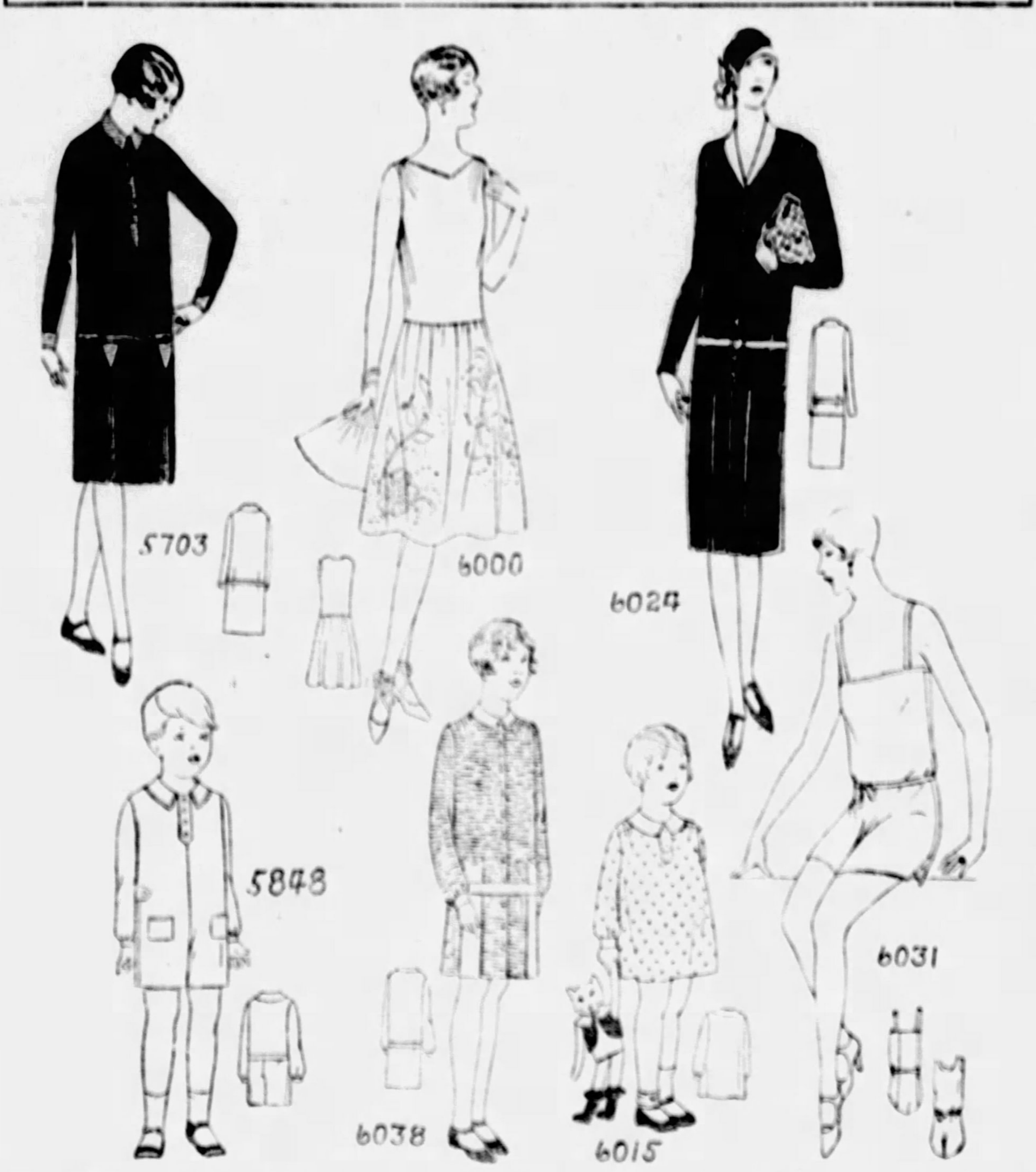
Angel Food Cake.

BEAT 11 egg whites, or about 1½ cups egg whites, until light. Sift in ½ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoons of cream of tartar. Then beat in 1 cup sifted sugar and fold in 1 cup pastry flour sifted 4 or 5 times. Flavor with 2 to 3 drops each of vanilla, rose, lemon and pistachio flavoring. Line angel's cake pan with waxed paper. Turn mixture into pan, cover and place in a cold oven. Light the gas and cook slowly about 1 hour. Remove cover after 20 minutes. Cake may be baked in two 9x9-inch layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Put in warm oven and increase heat. Bake about 20 minutes. Put together with any desired cream filling.

Vegetable Sauce.

MIX left-over vegetables, asparagus tips, string beans, diced carrots, shredded celery, minced onion, etc., in desired proportions. To one cup mixed vegetables add two cups well-seasoned brown sauce. Serve with meat balls, meat timbales, or meat loaf. Very good way of using left-over meat and vegetables.

American Weekly Patterns



A SIMPLE PRETTY MODEL FOR A DANCE FROCK (6000). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 40-inch material.

A POPULAR STYLE (6024). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. Also ⅞ yard of lining 36 inches wide for the underbody.

A NEAT FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6038). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for an 8-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material, cut lengthwise, for plait panels and facing on collar, cuffs, belt and pocket flaps.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6015). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of 27-inch contrasting material.

A PRETTY AND PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6031). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the garment for a medium size will require 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material if made with shaped shoulders, or 1⅞ yards if made with camisole top. For shoulder straps of ribbon, 1 yard is required.

BOYS' SUIT (5848). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material.

GIRLS' DRESS (5703). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

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To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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FREE!
A NEW THOR
WASHING MACHINE

of the latest, improved "speed" type will shortly be placed on the market by the Hurley Machine Co. (Thor), the oldest manufacturer of electric washing machines.

The housewife who suggests the most catchy, appropriate slogan for it will be presented with one *free*.

Three impartial judges will consider the slogans submitted, on their advertising merit, and the winner will be notified by mail not later than March 1, 1928. In the event that two or more housewives should happen to submit the slogan selected as best, each of them will receive a washer free.

Write today for full description and illustration of this new washer to help you write your slogan. Contest closes February 15, 1928.

Slogan Contest
Hurley Machine Company
22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

All the family likes None Such Mince Pie

Kunderd
Gladiolus Book *Free*

Tells how to grow the finest gladioli successfully—Kunderd's own directions and methods. Also describes hundreds of Kunderd Gladioli—Ruffled, Laciniated, Plain Petaled, Primulinus Hybrids and the two new types, Snapdragon and Recurvii Gladioli. 48 illustrated in color. 100 new varieties introduced. Use the coupon.

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Please send me your free Gladiolus Book.
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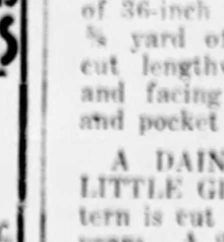

PAT. APPL'D FOR
5¢ FOR EACH LETTER OR NUMBER
5¢ FOR CANDLES FOR EACH SIX LETTERS
CANDY LETTERS AND NUMBERS
With holes for candles. For name and age on birthday cakes. Send 5c for each letter in name; 5c for each number in age, and 5c for candles for each six letters or numbers. Stamps accepted.
KING CANDY LETTER CO. Inc
123 N. HOWARD ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

You can bleach out blue, black—*any color* *and* dye new, *light* shade

Putnam No-Kolor Bleach opens entirely new possibilities in changing the color of old garments, draperies, etc. Simply and easily used. Harmless as boiling water. Enables re-dyeing, or tinting clear light colors with Putnam Fadeless Dyes, regardless of previous color no matter how deep it was.

Booklet of Color Secrets *free*
Revealing 199 ways of beautifying the home and wardrobe—a beautifully illustrated guide to dyeing, tinting, bleaching and dry cleaning.

Address Dept. H
Monroe Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill.

PUTNAM NO-KOLOR BLEACH

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal
Also Mapl-Flake—The Entire Wheat Flake
Checkr Corn Flake—The Super Flavor Corn Flake

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal
Also Ry-Krisp—The Entire Rye Wafer
Purina Whole Wheat Flour

Here's an Easy, Quick Way To Earn $15 a Day!

YOU can make $15 a day taking orders for Jiffykake—the marvelous, new prepared cake flour that has taken the country by storm. Makes the most delicious, light, fluffy cakes—loaf cakes, layer cakes and cup cakes—in just a few minutes. No eggs, milk, sugar or shortening needed. Even the most inexperienced housewife can make perfect cakes in a jiffy with Jiffykake. No guesswork—results certain. It's so easy to use—quick, convenient and economical!

No Experience or Capital Needed

You don't need previous selling experience, capital or special training to make big money with Jiffykake. Just show it to housewives and take their orders. Everybody buys from you. Jiffykake is made from the same pure ingredients used in the home—but it is scientifically prepared by expert bakers—that's why Jiffykake are always successful! Contains eggs, flour, sugar, shortening, baking powder and flavoring—everything completely mixed—ready to use. Just add water and bake. Two flavors, vanilla and chocolate.

$125 a Week!

You can make amazing profits with this money-making proposition—in spare time or full time. Jiffykake is only one of my 350 fast-moving, profitable products. Vaughn has made $125 a week with this same proposition! Albers cleared $47 cash profit in a day. Mrs. Hodges earns $18 to $20 every day, and Mrs. Roof earned $50 the first week in her spare time. You can make these big profits—even bigger earnings!

FREE
HUDSON Coach
I give this high-grade Hudson Coach FREE to hustlers to help them develop their business.
NO CONTEST

Try It at My Risk!

I want you to try out this money-maker to convince yourself of its tremendous possibilities. You'll be amazed to find how easily you can make $15—or more—a day. You positively don't need any experience. All I want you to do is introduce Jiffykake to housewives in your community. You can carry a sample right in your pocket.

Send No Money—Just Mail Coupon

I send you all details immediately upon receipt of the coupon. No cost or obligation to you—no red tape or delay. I furnish everything you need to make big money. If you would like to make $50 a week in spare time or $100 a week in full time, mail the coupon. Don't delay—every day you wait costs you many dollars. Be sure to be first to introduce Jiffykake in your locality. Mail the coupon today — RIGHT NOW!

THE JIFFYKAKE COMPANY,
121 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Name
Address

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Colorful Interiors
Amazing low Prices

See them in the Beautiful New ALADDIN CATALOG of Readi-Cut Homes

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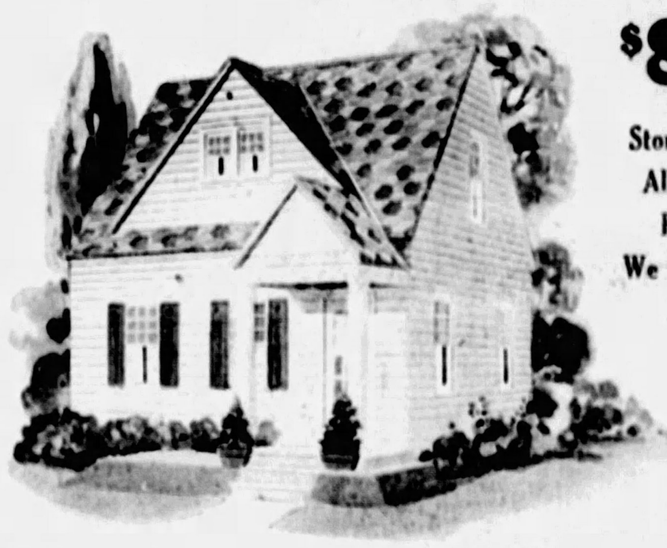
SAVE 18% LUMBER WASTE — 30% LABOR COST

You can buy all the materials for a complete home direct from the Aladdin Mills and make big savings on the lumber, millwork, hardware and labor. The Aladdin Readi-Cut System has saved money for tens of thousands of home-builders. It will save money for you. And with the Aladdin Guarantee you can buy and build an Aladdin with complete confidence that you will be pleased and satisfied.



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All Materials
Readi-Cut
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Prices Include— Lumber cut-to-fit; *knotless* interior woodwork, knotless siding, knotless flooring, knotless windows and knotless doors; high-grade glass; paints; hardware; shingles or roofing; nails, lath; together with complete instructions and drawings that make it easy for anyone to erect an Aladdin house. Complete shipment of all materials can be made within a few days after order is received. We pay freight. You take absolutely no chance in dealing with The Aladdin Company. Our guarantee not only covers the quality and quantity of materials, but also their safe arrival at your station.

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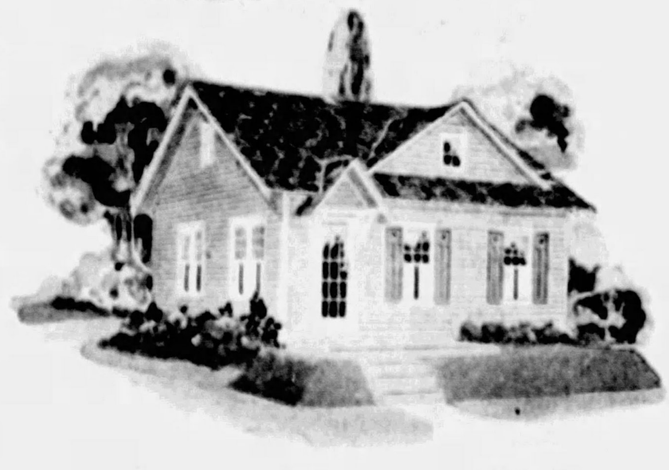
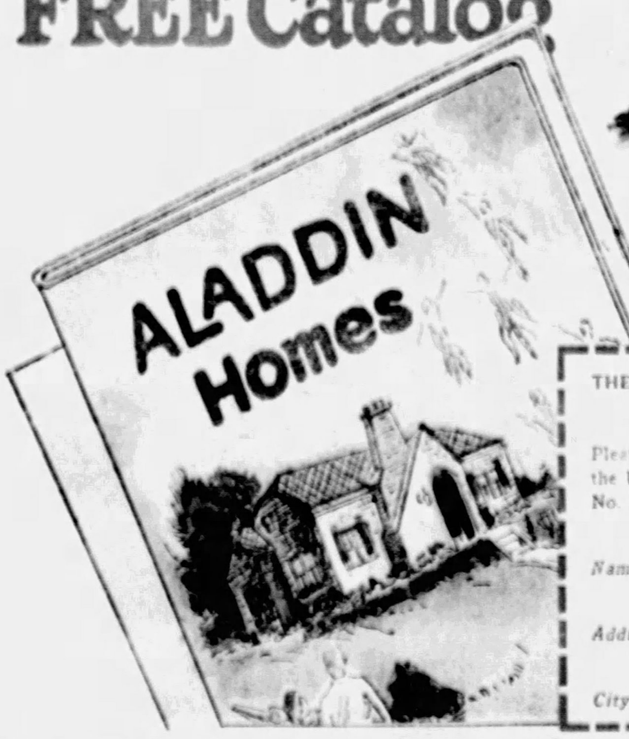
The Aladdin Company are the originators of the Readi-Cut System of Home Building. Quantity production of standard designs, with no lumber waste, allows us to quote the very lowest prices and still maintain the High Quality materials Aladdin Homes are noted for. All the lumber is certified, sound, strong, and of high quality. Aladdin Homes are permanent year 'round homes, warm in winter. Not portable nor sectional in any sense, but readi-cut and erected the same as any other well-constructed home. Aladdin's 22 years' success is proof that you can do as thousands of other home builders do every year—save from $200.00 to $800.000 by building an Aladdin Home. There is an Aladdin near you wherever you live. Go and see one. Save money, time and annoyance by ordering all materials from the Aladdin Mills. In the beautiful Aladdin Catalog you will be sure to find the home that you will like. Address Coupon to nearest mill and mail TODAY



$815
6 Room Aladdin
All Materials
Readi-Cut
We Pay Freight

Mail Coupon to day for FREE Catalog



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BAY CITY, MICHIGAN
Originators of the Readi-Cut System of Home-Building.
Also Mills and Offices: Wilmington, N. C.; Portland, Ore.; Toronto, Ont.

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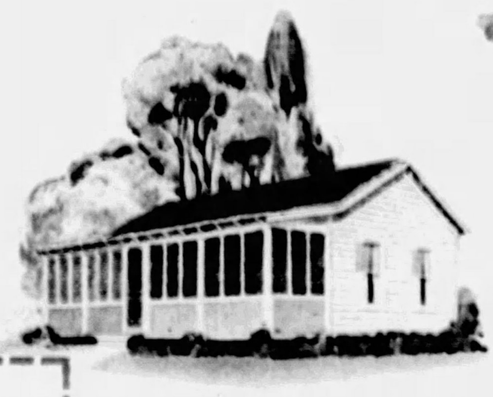

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Address Nearest Mill at Bay City, Mich., or Wilmington, N. C., or Portland, Ore., or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Please send me at once, without obligation, free copy of the beautiful, new Aladdin Catalog of Readi-Cut Homes, No. 164.

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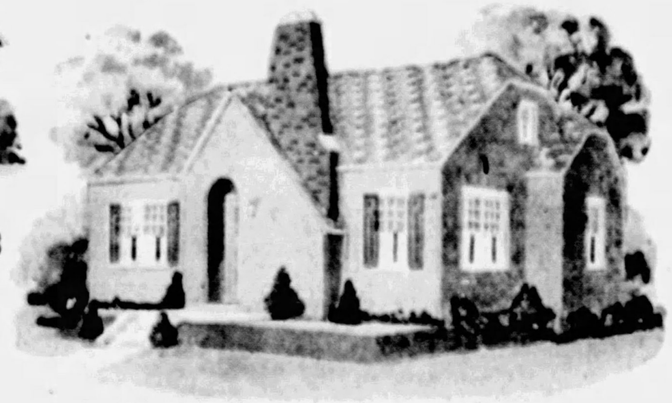

$1075 6 Room Aladdin
All Materials Readi-Cut
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